DREW PEARSON SAYS: King Hassan has chance to stabilize north African arab world; Africans uneasy over his extremist traveling companion; North Carolina freshman combines pride and humor.

THE DAILY STANDARD

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4-Day Truce Ending

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — U.S. military authorities announced today that 17 Americans have been killed and 126 wounded in the battle-scarred lunar new year truce.

During the same period — from the beginning of the truce at 8 a.m. Wednesday to 4 p.m. Friday — U.S. and allied forces reported killing 92 of the enemy and detaining 53, authorities said.

There seemed to be little doubt that the allies would resume full- scale operations when the four-day truce declared by the Saigon government ends at 7 a.m. Sunday, Vietnam time, despite the Viet Cong's proclaimed truce that would continue until Wednesday morning.

Allied troops moved from the defense to the offense and U.S. bombers began fresh air strikes over North Vietnam within hours after two-day truces for Christmas and New Years Day. There was no indication this would not be repeated Sunday. Numerous world leaders have appealed for an indefinite cease-fire as an avenue toward peace talks.

The allies reported today that there had been 332 guerrilla-initiated incidents so far and listed 83 as "significant." None was characterized as a violation of the truce however.

Among the significant incidents listed by the American authorities were 40 brief engagements in which U.S. or allied units suffered light casualties, and a seven-hour battle on the first day of the truce when a company of the U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade suffered moderate casualties.

More than half of the 17 American dead reported by the U.S. spokesman were believed to have resulted from this fight on the fringe of War Zone D 20 miles north of Saigon.

The U. S. spokesman said that the American casualties of 17 dead and 126 wounded were higher than for either the Christmas or New Year's truces. He said 3 Americans were killed and 29 wounded over the two - day Christmas truce and 14 killed and

See No. 3, Page 10



BLACKBIRDS descend by thousands at sunset into trees near the home of Mrs. Walter Hatch, one mile south of Morley.



HERE IS THE BLACKBIRD BELEAGURED COTTAGE of Mrs. Walter Hatch, one mile south of Morley on highway 61. It has been abandoned by its owner because of the bird menace.



ONE OF the black bird sanctuaries, bordering the cottage of Mrs. Walter J. Hatch, near Morley, is this woods.

Blackbirds Shatter Widow's Peaceful Life

By Leo Schade

MORLEY -- How would you like to live with a million or more birds each day?

You won't have to drive to Dexter to get an eyeful of birds but to the home of Mrs. Walter J. Hatch, 10 miles north of Sikeston and a mile south of Morley on highway 61.

Dexter had a huge flock of starlings roosting in a woods near an elementary school at the western outskirts.

The birds, which plague Mrs. Hatch, are mainly two varieties of blackbirds, large ones with green necks and the redwing type. There are other birds but they roost in woods near her house in much smaller numbers.

"I'm not too concerned about histoplasmosis germs the birds may spread but I've almost reached the end of my wits on how to battle the situation," Mrs. Hatch said.

Mrs. Hatch, the former Polly McDonough, taught in schools in Southeast Missouri until 1945. In 1946 she married Hatch. They moved to Bayonne, N. J., where they lived until 1951. They decided to return and build a cottage in 1953 near Morley. He died the following year.

After the Spring of 1966 the birds increased by the thousands in a one-mile area surrounding the Hatch house.

"I moved here to be near my brothers, Rannie McDonough and C. E. McDonough. Rannie McDonough is employed by the Missouri Pacific railroad and lives about 100 yards north of the Hatch home.

C. E. McDonough operates a store in Morley.

"I have moved into Morley with relatives, to get away from the menace, hoping to find out how to get rid of the birds. I have been told that birds remain in an area no more than two years. As of now, there are no signs of them leaving, but on the contrary, they're increasing in large volume."

The home is located within 50 feet of a woods. Mrs. Hatch dares not leave the house when the birds begin flying to the woods because they litter the front porch in minutes.

The birds begin flying home to roost after 5 p.m. They come in by the thousands every 15 seconds until it becomes dark and fill every tree within a mile south and west of the Hatch house. They are so thick that they form a black cloud, shutting out any light from the sun.

Another woods, 40 feet south of her home is made up of second growth trees. Most of the land is owned by a family now living in Alaska who have turned it over to the care of relatives in St. Louis. Mrs. Hatch is attempting to contact them in an effort to get permission to deal with the birds.

She has sought advice from state and Scott county authorities. She has been told to use cans of sulphur and coal oil, use bells and guns.

The birds leave at sunrise and stay away until shortly before sunset.

Farmers, who raise poultry and livestock, agree that the birds are a menace. The birds eat grain fed to the flocks and livestock.

Mrs. Hatch returned to Southeast Missouri to seek a peaceful life in the country and escape from the rigors of large city life. She'll return to her home on a half-acre plot only if she learns how to cope with the birds.

Concert Will Be Valentine

The high school mixed Choruses, under direction of Gordon Beaver, and accompanied by Becky Wagner, will present their annual winter concert Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the junior high school auditorium.

Included in the Valentines Day concert will be the high school's Moderne Chorale This group of 24 singers also are directed by Beaver and will be accompanied by Miss Wagner.

The 113-voice chorus is composed of two classes. These choruses meet daily. Any student may join the chorus.

The chorus will present light and popular numbers. It will feature the songs of Irving Berlin. Numbers included will be "Let's Take An Old-Fashioned Walk," "I Love A Piano," "It's A Lovely Day Tomorrow," "Alexander's Rag - Time Band," "Play A Simple Melody," and "Blue Skies."

The Chorus will end the concert with "God Bless America."

The Moderne Chorale will present seven numbers, including inspirational sacred music and popular choral arrangements such as "The Sweetest Sounds," and "Downtown."

Members participating in the Moderne Chorale will be Barbara Armour, Patti McMullin, Donnie McClellon, Kay Hawkins, Katie Stallings, Teresa Hamelmann, Belinda Ayers, Laurie Hillsman, Linda Werneck, Sharon Hatley, Suzann Moore, Linda Stacy, Roger Tolliver Rodger Miller, Steve Alsup, Rudy Manley, Mike Musick, Jim Denbow, Rick Fakes, Larry McCann, Terry Schaefer, Eddie Hodges, James Figley, and Benny Eason.

Two Injured Get Hospital Attention

Two persons were admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Friday:

Johnny V. McMinn of Charleston, car fell on hand, and Thedamay Cleek, fell down step injuring left foot.

Fire Costs Life of Publisher and Son

FARMINGTON --Jesse Benny Stewart, 55, publisher of the Farmington Press, and former circuit clerk of St. Francois county, lost his life early today in an attempt to rescue one of his twin sons, David, 13, who also died in a fire that destroyed the family two-story brick home.



Jesse Stewart

The family discovered the fire shortly after midnight. Stewart and three members of the family were able to reach the roof of the front porch. They discovered one of the sons was still in the house. The father went in to rescue him. He did not return.

The body of the son was recovered at about 3 a.m., and the body of the father about 9 a.m. today.

The mother and three children, together with an exchange Rotary student, Marian England, of Wurst, Australia, were rescued from the porch roof by a passerby from Flat River, who received a broken leg.

Stewart was born in Bismarck on March 11, 1911, son of the Rev. and Mrs. William Stewart, both of whom survive.

After becoming a publisher he served as circuit clerk 21

See No. 4, Page 10

Ratified Amendment Closes 2 Loopholes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two gaps in the Constitution have been plugged with the ratification of an amendment dealing with presidential disability and vacancy in the vice presidency.

The 25th Amendment was ratified Friday when Nevada became the 38th state to give its approval. Congress submitted the amendment to the states July 6, 1965, after the Senate and House each approved it by the required two-thirds majority.

Nevada's action completed ratification by the required three-fourths of the 50 states. Minnesota had become the 37th state earlier Friday. For a time it was thought Minnesota was the 38th, but North Dakota officials ruled their state's apparent ratification Thursday was not valid.

The amendment became a part of the Constitution immediately, although a formal proclamation of ratification will be made later by the administrator of the General Services Administration.

The last previous amendment was adopted Jan. 23, 1964. It banned the poll tax as a condition for elections to federal office.

One section of the 25th Amendment provides that whenever the office of vice president becomes vacant, the president shall nominate a successor who would take office upon confirmation by a majority vote of both houses of Congress.

The country has been without a vice president 16 times. These vacancies covered 37 years.

Other sections provide that when a president is incapacitated or otherwise unable to discharge the powers and duties of his office, the vice president shall become acting president.

If a president notifies Congress in writing of his disability, the vice president sent word that he was able to resume the powers of his office.

In case a president was unable or unwilling to declare his disability, the vice president would become acting president if he and a majority of the Cabinet, or a majority of such other body as Congress may later provide by law, advised Congress in writing that the president was unable to discharge his duties.

A president could regain his powers by notifying Congress that his inability no longer existed. This declaration could be challenged within four days by the vice president and a majority of the Cabinet or such other body as Congress might later provide.

If such a dispute arose, it would be settled by Congress, which would be required to assemble within 48 hours if it were not in session.

If Congress determined within 21 days by a two-thirds vote of both the Senate and the House that the president was unable to discharge his duties, the vice president would continue to act as president. Otherwise the president would resume the powers and duties of his office.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chief senate sponsor of the amendment, hailed its ratification as providing "a solution to a constitutional gap that has continued for nearly two centuries."

He said that vice presidents have feared to act when a president became disabled lest they be "branded a usurper."

This has been because of doubt whether, under the Constitution, an incapacitated president upon his recovery could regain the prerogatives of his office once a vice president had taken them over.

When President James A. Garfield fell victim to an assassin's bullet in 1881 he lingered for about 80 days without being able to discharge the duties of his office and yet Vice President Chester A. Arthur did not attempt to act for him.

Another acute situation arose when President Woodrow Wilson suffered a severe stroke in 1919.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower, several times ill, attempted to deal with the problem by entering into an informal agreement with Vice President Richard M. Nixon. Similar agreements subsequently were made by Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson with their vice presidents.

City's Recertification Makes It Eligible for Elderly Housing Unit

The city has been recertified under the workable program by the national office of housing and urban development in Washington, D.C., City Manager W. Raymert Miller said today.

With certification of the program, the city is eligible for funds for urban renewal and housing programs.

This approval squelches any doubts that the planned 75-unit housing project for elderly persons in need will become a reality.

Bill Hanna, director of the Sikeston Housing Authority, said the next step in developing the housing project is to have a pre-development conference at the regional office of housing and urban development in Ft. Worth. Members of the housing authority board and representatives of the architectural firm of Buchmueller Whitworth & Associates will accompany Hanna to Texas for the conference.

Following the pre-development conference, a site for the project will be selected.

Hanna has done the majority of the work in gathering information for the workable program forms. He has been working on the project since April.

The workable program is a compilation of statistics on all segments of the community showing what has been done since certification was lost seven years ago. It also includes plans of the city for the future in all areas. It serves as a yardstick for the federal offices to measure the growth and potential of the community.

Notification of the approval was made in a telegram to Miller Friday afternoon. The telegram was from Sen. Stuart Symington, Sen. Edward V. Long and Rep. Paul C. Jones.

Detailed reports of the city's progress must be filed each year from the date of the official approval of the program, Miller said.

"I assume they will be made one year from the date of the telegram, or from the date we receive a form letter on the recertification," he added.

The 75 housing unit for elderly persons is the only project that is directly affected now by the recertification, Miller said. Other programs - not yet underway - may be contingent on the city's certification.

Since the first announcement concerning plans for the housing units for elderly persons in need, about 100 elderly families have applied at the housing authority office.

The selection of families to occupy the units will be based on need. Hanna is responsible for determining the families' need based on the information in the application forms and checking the property of applicants.

No one should think they haven't a chance of obtaining housing in the units because the office has already received 100 applications because of the need factor, Hanna stressed.

First priority will be given to persons, who have been displaced because of public action. There haven't been any persons displaced by government building projects in Sikeston recently. The next top priority is given to veterans and veterans' families.

See No. 1, Page 10

Larceny Proves Costly

A Charleston man was fined $212 on two charges of petit larceny. He was charged with shoplifting items of food and clothing from two Sikeston food stores.

Judge E.R. Schrader levied the fines on Hubert L. Simpson of Charleston.

Jimmy Robertson, Dunn Hotel, was fined $106 on a driving while intoxicated charge. He also was given 90 days in jail, but the sentence was stayed by the court on payment of the fine and court costs and Robertson was placed on probation for one year. Robertson surrendered his operator's license and state motor vehicle license to the court.

In other cases heard, a careless and imprudent driving charge against Gary W. Ozment, 421 Fletcher, was dismissed.

Wallace Lee, Sikeston, charged with running a stop sign, was continued until Feb. 15.

Dixie J. Stewart, route three, was fined $17 on a careless and imprudent driving charge.

A careless and imprudent driving charge against Dorothy Shell, 410 Short, was continued. She was fined $7 on a charge of driving a vehicle with no city license.

Jimmie L. Winchester, Zalma, was fined $17 on a careless and imprudent driving charge.

James Phillips Sr., 241 East Kathleen, was fined $11 on a charge of allowing his dog to run loose.

Patricia E. Barnes, Morehouse, was fined $12 on a charge of running a stop sign.

Sammy D. Matthews, 1202 Ruth, charged with careless and imprudent driving, case continued.

William H. Sisk, 242 Daniel, was fined $15 on a peace disturbance charge.

Robert Farris, 842 Kathleen, was fined $12 on a charge of public intoxication.

Ronnie Worth, 407 Dorothy,

See No. 2, Page 10

Demos Cancel K.C. Dinner

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The Committee for County Progress has cancelled a $100-a-plate Democratic fund - raising dinner scheduled for March 10 because it conflicted with a $50 a-plate dinner honoring Norman Anderson, Missouri attorney general, the same night in St. Louis.

Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y., was scheduled to speak at the Kansas City affair.

"In view of conditions now existing in the state," said Charles E. Curry, presiding judge of the Jackson County Court and C.C.P. leader, "we would not want to sponsor an event that would contribute to further bickering or dissension in Missouri."

The dinner was planned to raise funds to pay off debts the C.C.P. incurred during last fall's campaign.

Burglars Strike at 2 Places

More than $1,000 in merchandise and cash were reported stolen in two burglaries near Sikeston today and Friday.

A breakin was reported at the Lon Nail Package Liquor Store, Highway 61 North, today. A stock of whiskey estimated to be worth $600 was reported taken, Scott County Chief Deputy Sheriff Eddie Michael said.

Entry was gained by prying open a window on the south side of the building. The burglary took place between 2 a.m. and 7 a.m. today.

The residence of Ervin Taylor, route four, Sikeston, was burglarized between 12:30 a.m. and 8 a.m. Friday. Entry was gained through an unlocked back door.

An electric guitar and amphifier, a record player, a 20 gauge shotgun, a small filing case, two radios and about $41 in cash was reported taken. The total loss was estimated at $400, Michael said.

Police charged James E. Dodd, 17, route two, Sikeston early today with driving while intoxicated and destruction of public property.

The car Dodd was driving struck and broke a whiteway post on South Main and Greer at about 4 a.m. today. Dodd suffered injuries to the chin and nose, but refused medical attention.

A Board of Public Works truck was needed to remove and replace the post.

Police also arrested George R. Baker, 331 Matthews, today and charged him with driving while intoxicated and peace disturbance.

Hotel Fire Kills Six

JOLIET, ILL. (AP) - A fast-spreading blaze swept through a Joliet hotel today killing six guests.

Nine other persons were injured, three critically.

Fire officials said flames engulfed the two-story brick building housing the Grand Hotel in downtown Joliet when the first firemen arrived shortly after 3 a.m.

The 27-room hotel was on the second floor. The first floor was used as an auto parts' supply store.

Woman Hurt in Two- Car Crash

One woman was treated by a physician for injuries received in a two-car collision at 12:30 p.m. Friday on a gravel road, two miles east of Delta.

A 1960 Dodge, driven by Joseph McNeely, 56, route two, Chaffee, and a 1959 Dodge, driven by Onetta Wipfler, 45, route one, Oak Ridge, collided head-on at a railroad crossing.

A passenger in the McNeely car, Irene McNeely, 52, was injuried.

Friday afternoon on highway 60, two miles east of Charleston, a car driven by John Stallings, 48, Charleston, pulled in front of another car, driven by William Modlin, 33, Scott City, collided. Both cars were damaged.

Neither driver was hurt.

Weather

Partly cloudy tonight. Low tonight 18 to 25. Increasing cloudiness and cold Sunday with high in 40s. Monday considerable cloudiness and cold. Precipitation probabilities 5 per cent tonight, Sunday 10.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 - hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. were 55 and 27.

Sunset today - - - - -5:33 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - 6:51 a.m.
Moonset tonight - - 7:48 p.m.

The moon, tonight, appears between the planets, Venus and Saturn. Venus, on the right, is moving toward Saturn. Closest approach between the two will be on the night of February 22.

Weather Review

U. S. Weather bureau official observations are for the 24 - hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Feb. 4	.00	52	27
Feb. 5	.00	63	23
Feb. 6	trace	29	11
Feb. 7	.00	33	16
Feb. 8	.00	37	18
Feb. 9	.00	48	34
Feb. 10	.00	55	27
Rainfall for the week - trace			
Rainfall for the month - -.--			
Rainfall for the year- - -3.06			
	64	65	67
Jan.	1.47	3.37	3.21	2.11
Feb.	3.07	5.42	3.26	
Mar.	11.13	4.62	1.00	
Apr.	4.33	3.65	12.00	
May	2.69	4.54	9.06	
June	1.51	2.67	4.00	
July	2.07	3.97	2.61	
Aug.	3.27	3.06	3.07	
Sept.	7.42	14.37	8.71	
Oct.	.09	1.20	1.43	
Nov.	4.00	1.32	2.00	
Dec.	4.39	2.00	4.00	
Totals	45.00	46.02	64.00	

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By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Saturday, February 11, 1870, Pittsfield, Mass.: No reply from Moby Dick; Melville greatly disappointed.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

It is a sad reflection on the intelligence of the American people that they are willing to let President Lyndon B. Johnson maintain silence about strikes affecting the public interest and threatening their safety and welfare.

The President, who, if he follows his own political instincts, always can be found in the pocket of the labor union czars. Only an outraged public would cause him to take reluctant action.

When there is no strike, the people tend to forget about inconvenience and suffering.

Good legislation cannot be passed during a strike.

Emotional action is no substitute for following a sound course that is fair to the laboring man and the public he serves.

When President Johnson gave his state of the union message he didn't say one word about how he would deal with strikes affecting the national interest.

A year earlier he promised to submit proposals to Congress to deal with the situation. He failed to do so. Another item in his creditability gap.

In connection with labor-management relations, it is interesting to note that he made another departure. He did not this year call for repeal of section 14b of the Taft-Hartley act, which gives states the right to enact right-to-work laws.

He apparently is satisfied that the new Congress, being more conservative than its predecessor, will not accept this recommendation. He can read the November election returns as well as anyone.

For the same reason Congress might be expected to be more receptive to placing curbs on strikes affecting the national interest.

Doesn't anyone remember the national airline strike caused by unreasonable demands of the mechanics union to whose pressure and that of the federal government the airlines were forced to accede?

How about the transit strike which tied New York City in knots?

One of the most glaring deficiences in the nation's laws is the absence of means to protect the public interest when a national emergency strike occurs.

Now is the time to take constructive and long lasting action with fairness to all but with needed protection for the public, the innocent bystander who always is hurt the most by the arrogant use of labor union power.

* * *

The Colonel Said: "Only one person in 20 has the gift of being a satisfactory guest; the other 19 should stay at home more."

* * *

LINCOLN FOR OUR TIME

Out of a nation's natural need for heroes, the drama of a civil war and the tragedy of an assassin's bullet has grown the Lincoln legend. As legends usually do, it is based on fact and compounded by numerous fictions.

Big, gentle, humble, jocular Abe Lincoln. "Honest Abe" as he was known even to his contemporaries. From log cabin to White House - laying the groundwork for a great American tradition. Country bumpkin makes good.

Lincoln himself probably would have snorted at many of the myths, for he had no illusions about himself. His former law partner, W. H. Herndon, related "...Lincoln's perceptions were slow, cold, clear and exact. Everything came to him in its precise shape and color...." Humble he was, and honest, but not a simple country boy whom fate thrust unexpectedly into the spotlight. Once, after his election, Lincoln told a friend, "You know better than any man living that from my boyhood up my ambition was to be president."

His private secretary, John Hay, acknowledged that some cabinet members found insufferable Lincoln's "intellectual arrogance."

The misconceptions are not the fault of the man himself, but of the perpetuators of the legend. And there was much to perpetuate it - his modest background, his eloquent words, proven compassion, powerful, towering build and, above all, his unquestioned integrity.

But it does him no justice to claim he was flawless. By making him larger than life we suggest that his virtues are beyond our own reach. By deifying the image we ignore the man and what he has to say to us.

About ambition and perseverance, such as Lincoln showed in coming back from debt and political defeat.

About strength of conviction, that brought preservation of the Union at heavy personal cost.

And is compassion such as Lincoln showed in calling for leniency toward former enemies, not also for us and our times?

This, then, is the message. This we should remember, not a simple folk hero.

It is not a collection of folk tales then that Lincoln left us, but a legacy of truth and character.

* * *

For example, what can you do.....if candy melts in your hand but not in your mouth?

Hundreds of newspaper editors and publishers attending the annual convention of the California Newspaper Publisher's Association in San Francisco gave our columnist, VICTOR RIESEL, a standing ovation following a luncheon address February 2. Mr. Riesel answered questions from the dais but even after that session his listeners crowded around pressing him with more questions.

* * *

How is this for a mother's love? A two-year-old Sikeston baby put her dirty hand on a new table cloth and left an imprint of her whole hand. Her mother immediately cut the imprint out to preserve it, and patched the table cloth.

* * *

HEART FUND DOLLARS START TO PAY OFF

A good-sized library could be filled by the 20,000 scientific papers, each containing previously-unknown information about the cardiovascular system and its disorders, which have been made possible by the eighteen Heart Fund campaigns since 1949. Research behind these publications, underwritten by more than 120 million Heart Fund dollars, has speeded virtually every present-day advance in the fight against heart and blood vessel disease. Results now are coming back to the American people.

Since the onset of massive heart research programs in 1950, with your Heart Association serving as the world's largest non-governmental source of research support funds, dramatic results have been achieved. Among persons aged below 65 there has been a decline of about 15 per cent in the death rate from heart and blood vessel diseases. And despite an increase of about 5 per cent in the death rate from heart attack among men aged 45-64, this age bracket has enjoyed an overall improvement of about 7 per cent in its mortality rate from all heart and circulatory diseases.

This is real progress. As famed cardiologist, Dr. Paul Dudley White, says: "We are turning the corner." In his opinion, Heart Fund contributions have been among the wisest and most effective health investments ever made by the people of this country.

Much remains to be done. The heart and blood vessel diseases are still responsible for more deaths than all other diseases and causes combined. Vital research, education and community heart programs of your Heart Association must have the support they deserve. So give generously to the now-current Heart Fund Campaign. Give - so more will live!

* * *

How long has it been since you heard a boy compliment his father?

* * *

WHICH IS THE GRAVEST DANGER TO FEAR FOR OUR REPUBLIC -

Feeding communist countries?

* * *

The heart diseases are expensive; in this country, the economic loss they cause is estimated at $4 billion yearly.

* * *

Think you can stop on a dime? At 60 miles per hour, that dime becomes as big as a football field. Thus, the Portland, Oregon, Traffic Safety Commission reminds you to always drive as if you're expecting an emergency.

* * *

TOMORROW

FEBRUARY 12 - SUNDAY

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY. Feb. 12. 1809-1865. Celebrated in Alaska, Calif., Colo., Conn., Del., Ill., Ind., Iowa, Kans., Ky., Mass., Mich., Minn., Mo., Mont., Nebr., Nev., N.J., N.Y., N. Dak., Ohio, Pa., S. Dak., Tenn., Utah, Wash., W. Va., and the Virgin Islands

INTERNATIONAL TOY FAIR. Feb. 12-17. Numberg, West Germany.

NATIONAL CRIME PREVENTION WEEK. Feb. 12-18. Purpose: "To alert America to growing menace and cost of crime, and stimulate public interest in year-around crime prevention activities." Sponsor: The Natl. Exchange Club, Porter L. Fortune, Exec. Secy., 3050 Central ave., Toledo, Ohio 43606.

NATIONAL NEGRO HISTORY WEEK. Feb. 12-19. Purpose: "An occasion for public exercises inviting special attention to the achievements of the Negro." Sponsor: Assn. for the Study of Negro Life and History, Inc., Miss Willie L. Miles, Co-ordinator, 1538 Ninth St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20001

FEBRUARY 13 - MONDAY

FIESTA DE MENENDEZ. Feb. 13. St. Augustine, Fla. Celebrates birthday of city's founder.

GASPARILLA PIRATE INVASION. Feb. 13-16. Tampa, Fla. Purpose: "Re-enacting Florida's pirate lore and legends." Sponsor: Ye Mystic Krewe of Gasparilla, Joseph R. Mickler, Exec. Officer, 801 E. Kennedy Blvd., Tampa, Fla. 33601.

* * *

PESTICIDES AND LIVING STANDARDS

The furor over the use of pesticides in agriculture, seems to have somewhat abated. But there are still many who believe that these chemicals represent a grave danger to human life and wildlife, and that their use should be prohibited.

Those who feel this way would do well to read something said by Representative Jamie L. Whitten, Chairman of the Appropirations Subcommittee for Agriculture, before the recent National Academy of Sciences Symposium on Pest Control and Human Welfare. In his words, "It is our methods of pest and disease control which, together with complex and extensive farm machinery, plus new and better varieties of food crops, that has made possible our standard of living, the highest ever known by man."

The reason for this, he went on, is that these tremendous agricultural advances have released great numbers of people from working the land and permitted them to turn their talents to other uses. Today less than 8 per cent of the population is able to produce food for all. And chemistry is in large part responsible for that achievement.

Mr. Whitten also said, "... Now that the use of essential pesticides is under attack, it is time we reminded an urban and recreation minded people that we cannot afford to restrict the use of such weapons when there is no evidence of danger to health when properly used..." All manner of scientific tests, using the most sensitive and advanced equipment and techniques, have shown that modern pesticides, employed in the recommended manner and in accordance with law, are safe. They are an essential defense against the scourges and famines of which history tells us so much.

* * *

"I met my wife in a very unusual manner. I ran over her in my car and later married her."

"If everyone had to do that, there wouldn't be so much reckless driving."

* * *

KEEP A PROVEN SYSTEM

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States points out that while the government is spending billions in attempts to reduce joblessness, legislation is now proposed that could cause more unemployment.

The legislation in question is a federal unemployment compensation bill which would drastically change the present federal-state system. And it is expected to be one of the major issues in this congressional session.

The bill would encourage states to abolish the experience rating system under which payroll tax reductions are given employers who reduce unemployment tax compensation it pays and vice versa. That is a long-established principle, and it works to the direct and lasting benefit of employer and employee alike.

As an example, the Chamber quotes a statement by an officer of a power compnay: "Recently our company revised its method of operating line crews with the result that over 100 employees...were no longer needed...As a result of advance planning, we were able to assign them to other work. If the incentive of experience rating had not existed, the company would have considered terminating the services of these employees."

There is a current mania for further engaging the federal government in just about every activity anyone can think of. The state unemployment compensation systems, under the existing federal-state arrangement, do an excellent job for the most part. If there are weaknesses, they can be corrected without throwing proven principles overboard -- and without discouraging employers from stabilizing employment to the best of their abilities.

* * *

Having escorted the young lady home from their first date, the rather reserved lad was invited in for a night-cap. As the girl prepared the drinks, the fellow strolled about a bit ill at ease, admiring her apartment.

"Be careful if you sit on that couch," she cautioned. "If you press down on the arm and pull forward on the seat while pushing against the back cushion, it turns into a bed."

* * *

IN searching for big ideas most of us are overlooking dozens of little ideas.

The little ideas are perfectly good; often they are better than the new and so-called big ideas.

I suspect that more money is lost than made by underwriting big ideas, whereas I am sure that 80 per cent of successful enterprises are built on little ideas.

Some of the little ideas I have in mind are simplicity of organization, directness in dealing with customers, persistent application to the job, and respect for experience.

* * *

There was a dray horse from Monique
Who made love to a mare twice a week.
He preferred twice a day
But the mare would say "Nay."
For it gave her a sway-backed physique.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp zez the war is bad but complete loss of confidence in all governments is too bad.

...that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation under God, shall have a new birth of freedom; and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.



Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

New U.S. Labor-Rackets Unit Launches Probe Of Mafia Infiltration of Unions in Each State.

Washington, D.C.: -- Gore came to the fore on the labor front in '66. From San Francisco Bay to the shores of Long Island it was the year of the shotgun. Dynamite, too, blasted the "opposition."

But now the Organized Crime and Racketeering Section of the Justice Dept. -- all too meagerly financed despite all the recent philosophical analyses of "crime" -- has improvised a courageous makeshift system which may prevent the criminal syndicates from making '67 a bloody replica of the year that was.

Basically this is a reporting system which funnels detailed news of Cosa Nostra invasions of any local union anywhere into a virtually unknown special labor rackets unit in the Criminal Division. The unique reporting system had to be devised because this unit has but six lawyers with which to buck the political and criminal powers of the combines -- across the entire nation.

Compared with the awesome size of the crime syndicates this microscopic unit is tragically ludicrous. So "Pete" Peterson, new chief of the organized racketeering section, hit on the idea of simply integrating it with the researches of the Labor Dept.'s Office of Labor-Management and Welfare-Pension Reports, compliance division.

Thus, Peterson has almost instant investigations and an automatic information network. With a little coordination his six-man labor unit -- actually designed to protect legitimate unionism -- could learn quickly what local is under Cosa Nostra influence, what the Mafia is doing on the labor front each month, what Cosa Nostra "don" runs what local, who was blasted or killed in the past day or so and who gained from the "knockoff job."

All this was accomplished by Peterson and his unit, headed by Jim Featherstone, by tying up -- with the cooperation of Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz -- with the latter's network of five regional headquarters, 25 area offices and resident compliance officers in 12 cities such as Memphis, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Portland and Hartford. Even Alaska is covered -- via the Seattle office.

And an effective network it is. Since the Landrum-Griffin Labor-Management Reporting and Disclosure Act was passed late in '59, it has pored over the books of thousands of locals. This is the right of the Secretary of Labor, upheld unanimously by a three-judge panel of the Court of Appeals here.

So detailed are the reports from the Labor Dept.'s compliance network that the office has brought 120 suits to set aside elections it believed illegal and 19 court actions against unions which filed improper records. These were civil actions.

On the criminal front, the network supplied the basic evidence for 455 indictments of men looting or otherwise exploiting unions. Of these, 348 officials have been convicted. The others are either pending or have been dismissed.

In the past six and a half years, the compliance division has developed some of the best investigators in the business of battling those who would use the labor movement as a big money till or as Cosa Nostra subsidiaries. So it was all set when Peterson's six-man unit began receiving reports from all states.

These reports are now "in." They have "just jelled and we're picking up speed," cautiously said one federal man.

"We now know where they are, whether in Los Angeles, Kansas City (Mo.), Chicago or Miami. We already have started on various investigations of infiltration."

Actually the goal is a major investigation in each state during the year. But locating the mob is one thing and getting the evidence -- especially without wiretapping and electronic eavesdropping -- is quite another.

The FBI does have informers inside the Mafia. That is absolute. But it also is the long slow road if the federal government can't spike mike or tap.

Not too long ago, for example, it was learned that the underworld real estate combine, dominated by wealthy waterfront gangsters, owned the very building which houses one of the government's key law and order agencies. One U.S. crime fighter says, "You can only get deep into the intricate business operations of the syndicate one way -- wire taps."

But for the moment the six-man labor unit must depend on the Labor Dept. reports -- mostly.

The unit analyzes the confidential material pouring in from the compliance offices. Then the sifted information and recommendations go up to Peterson and his Organized Crime staff.

The actionable information is turned over to government attorneys for the kill. Once this is "broken out" into the Justice Dept. it goes back to the regional grand juries under Washington's guidance.

Never before has this been tried. But perhaps this coordination will make 1967 the year of the shield.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

THE BRICKLAYERS

THE other day I was railroading through Kansas reading a new paperback edition of Ed Howe's "Story of a Country Town."

Old Ed, editor of the Atchison (Kan.) Globe and celebrated in his day as the "sage of Potato Hill," wrote the book 86 years ago. It was one of the first attempts to portray the prairie frontier as it really was. It shunned the heroics of pioneer folklore and the dust-biting of the Ned Buntline school.

The New York publishers wouldn't touch it and finally Ed had to print the book at his own expense. But Mark Twain and William Dean Howells stumbled across it and made it famous.

THE mood of the book is bleak. The awful loneliness. The worn-out women. The sparseness of culture. But, worst of all, the seekers after salvation who were never touched by charity. The self-righteous exhorters trying to exorcise the devils of guilt within.

Ed Howe's country town is a caricature, just as Sinclair Lewis' Gopher Prairie and Sherwood Anderson's Winesburg, Ohio, exaggerations. But they served to flash light in our cobwebby corners. They wiped some of the cosmetics off America's self-image.

So here I was holed up in a dozy roomette with my tie and shoes off, studying old Ed's novel while the real small towns of modern Kansas rolled by the window. Caney, Independence, Cherryvale. The boarded-up Harvey House at Chanute. Iola, Garnett, Ottawa. It has been 47 years since I, as a child, first gazed on Kansas. I remember how it was -- and it wasn't very good.

THERE were no paved roads. The summer afternoon shower sent cars into the ditches and brought involuntary overnight guests to the farmhouses. On one such night I lay on a straw tick in the attic, reading a "doctor book" by lamplight and developing every disease known to man.

The Model T was just beginning to spring the farm wife from her prison, but her husband still wrestled with the plowhandles and strained with the pitchfork. The country school was universally a one-room affair, often taught by an ungrammatical semi-literate. The drummers gathered on the split-bottom rockers of the Commercial House each evening, waiting for the bell to the family-styled supper. In the haze of time a lot of people imagine those suppers were fabulous. Actually, you wouldn't can the meatballs for dog food.

Somewhere in every county there was a sad building which served as a combination poorhouse and madhouse. It was assumed that all entering inmates would leave in hearses. Through the fence you could see the mumbling melancholic farm women and the pale ghosts who were coughing their lungs away.

WELL, along about this time the luncheon clubs began to appear and writers for Mencken's American Mercury had a lot of fun with the way a Rotarian would introduce his friend Pete Bink from Dry Springs and the whole room would explode with "Hi, Pete!" This still goes on, incidentally.

The women were beginning to get the culture bug, and one New York revue had a hilarious song about "I Belong to the Culture Club of Keokuk I'A!" Maybe some of the "readings" were pretty funny, and still are.

And, of course, the new chambers of commerce created boosterism and can-do and we-will slogans. The cynics had fun with them, too.

BUT wonderful things began to take place. The roads and streets were gradually paved. Clear water from taps replaced the typhoid-prone wells. The tractor moved in on the hired man who took a better job in a Kansas City assembly plant. The farmhouses glittered at night with incandescent cheer. People pooled their money in loan associations so that others could build pretty ranch style houses.

The poor farms were sold off and the sick were no longer consigned to ash heaps. There appeared fine consolidated country schools and a new town high school offering a wide choice of subjects. Libraries bloomed. Garden clubs planted the courthouse lawns and ran trellises up the jail walls.

And what had amused the cynics accomplished the miracle. Kansas by the thousands gathered at lunch, sang a few songs, off key, slapped each other on the back and perhaps tried to sell each other insurance or hayloaders. But then the questions always arose: What do we need? What ought to be fixed? What do we tackle next?

OLD Ed Howe would be flabbergasted to see what the sons and granddaughters of his mythical town of Fairview did to Kansas. They were not oppressed by bare beginnings. Each laid his bricks -- some a few, some whole rows -- and in an eye-wink the prairie was transformed.

Youth may be cynical and contemptuous of America's Chanute and Ottawas and Olathes. But we who remember the way they were want to sing of their glory.



An Editor's Outlook

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

VICTORY OR DEFEAT?

In looking back on history, just 10 years ago, on December 31, 1957, Drew Pearson wrote from North Africa: "President Eisenhower accepted a peace in Korea. It was hailed in the USA as a great victory, but actually it was a humiliating compromise. It permitted communist troops to transfer from Korea to Indo-China, following which most of that area was lost to the free world.

"Today John Foster Dulles finds himself negotiating from weakness."

WASHINGTON - A young king with a unique opportunity is visiting in Washington this week. He is King Hassan II, reigning monarch of Morocco, and his opportunity is to bring peace and better understanding to the North African Arab world.

King Hassan is an old friend of the United States. He has cruised on the airplane carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt. He has watched the Harlem Globetrotters play basketball. I last saw him in Casablanca, on a trip to entertain American troops at which time I interviewed his late father, one of the most revered monarchs in Africa.

It was his father, then Sultan Mohammed, who met with President Roosevelt during the famous Casablanca conference between Roosevelt and Churchill in 1943. The Sultan was then a powerless puppet of the French, but Roosevelt invited him to lunch, encouraged the general idea of self-government, and arranged to have 100 young Moroccans study in the United States at the end of the war to train them to run their own country.

That really began the independence of Morocco. It also began the beneficient rule of King Mohammed V, who became a great influence for peace.

Unfortunately, since his death, near-war has developed between Morocco and its neighbor, Algeria, with Moroccan troops at one time invading Algerian soil. At stake is not only national prestige but the vast iron and other mineral deposits in the southern Sahara where the boundary between the countries is not well defined.

GOLDWATER OF MOROCCO

Accompanying King Hassan on his trip is Allal El Fassi Bey, sometimes called the Barry Goldwater of Morocco, leader of the Independence Party, who wants Morocco to annex vast inland areas ranging from Niger to Libya to Mauritania. Arab wisecracks in the market place have it that he will not claim South Africa, Cyprus or the Virgin Islands.

The fact that this extreme nationalist is coming to the United States has aroused African uneasiness about King Hassan's trip. Unfortunately also, the Pentagon has been building up Moroccan arms and jet fighter strength. This in turn has led to the import of more Russian MIGs into Algeria.

Algeria, meanwhile, has kicked out its extreme leftist, Ben Bella, and has settled down to a moderate course with close and friendly ties with France. Its leaders have tried to help bring about contacts between the Vietnam national liberation front and the United States.

Unquestionably President Johnson, who knows the great job FDR did in launching Morocco, will talk to King Hassan about stabilizing its relations with Algeria. Johnson is working with the Russians on curtailing rival arms shipments to Africa and has proposed a joint U.S.-USSR administration of foreign aid.

This gives King Hassan a great opportunity to follow in the footsteps of his father.

GREEKS AND DEMOCRACY

For the first time in congressional history there is more than one Greek-American in the House of Representatives. For a long time the Irish and German-Americans dominated Congress. They still do. However, in recent years Italian- and Polish-American congressmen have increased in number, with 17 Italians and 11 Poles in the 90th Congress.

In addition, there are two Japanese-Americans in the House, one in the Senate, one Chinese-American in the Senate; plus three Spanish-Americans in the House, one in the Senate.

This year, however, the House rates three Greek-Americans-John Brademas of South Bend, Ind., an oldtimer, and two freshmen, Peter Kyros of Portland, Me., and Nick Galifianakis of Durham, N. C. All three are Democrats.

Democracy, of course, originated in Athens. Not aware of this, Congressman Galifianakis was going through the capital with a group of freshmen congressmen. Galifianakis has both a sense of pride and a sense of humor.

"Those beautiful columns of the Supreme Court building," he said, "are Doric. The columns on the capitol are Corinthian - both, of course, Greek. And the man who painted the beautiful frescoes on the dome of the capitol was actually a Greek, Constantino Brumidis. The Italians claim him as Brumidi, but his real name was probably Greek - Brumidis."

"The next thing you're going to tell me," said Rep. Sonny Montgomery, D-Miss., "is that LBJ's a Greek."

THE DIPLOMATIC POUCH

While Sen. Karl Mundt, R-S.D., and a few other die-hard Senators are trying to undercut the US.-USSR consular treaty, West Germany has moved to resume diplomatic and trade relations with communist Romania, communist Czechoslovakia and communist Hungary. Ironically, East Germany, also communist, is protesting. East Germany and Mundt seem to have something in common.... U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson has reported that the Kremlin is trying to stop its satellites from recognizing West Germany. Romania has already opened diplomatic relations with Bonn. The Kremlin, perhaps in deference to East Germany, doesn't want Hungary, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia to follow suit.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

World Day of Prayer Service Held Friday

The annual World Day of Prayer service was held at the First Christian church Friday at 2 p.m.

This program is sponsored by the United Church Women. The program is worldwide and had its beginning in the Tonga Islands of the South Pacific. Since the beginning of observances in these islands, Queen Salote Tupou led her people in the preparation and carrying out of the services. In 1965 Queen Salote died after ruling for 47 years. A few months before her death she completed the World Day of Prayer service to be used around the world on Feb. 10, 1967. The theme, "Of His Kingdom there there shall be no end", is most appropriate to come from this regal woman of strong Christian faith.

Women participating in the service were Mrs. Lennie O. Whitworth, Jr., of the Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian church, Mrs. Kenneth Reeder of the First General Baptist church, Mrs. Eula Burns of the Westend Baptist church, Miss Jane Wilkerson of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Mrs. Sherman Grant of Trinity Baptist church, Mrs. Raymond Page of the First Assembly of God church, Mrs. W. S. Corrigan of St. Francis Xavier Catholic church, Mrs. Hildred Poole, president of the United Church Women and Mrs. Burt Rowe, Sr., of the First Methodist church.

The Rev. Lindy Cannon of Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian church led in prayer.

Chairman for the program was Mrs. Marjorie Hopkins of the Church of God of Prophecy. Mrs. Bob Ballard provided the organ music and the singing was directed by Miss Brenda Stacy, both of the First Assembly of God church. Ushers were women of the First Christian church.

Mrs. Baker Is Hostess To DAR

Kings Highway Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met Monday at the home of Mrs. Emily Baker with Mrs. Roy Walden of East Prairie as co-hostess.

Supper was served to 15 members and four guests.

The regent, Mrs. Helen Jones, opened the meeting with the DAR ritual.

Mrs. Margaret Rolwing of Charleston was elected as a delegate to go to Continental Congress and Mrs. Gladys Renner was elected as alternate.

Two new members were taken into the chapter. The guests of the chapter were Mrs. Clara Hobbs, Mrs. Linda Drever, Mrs. Molly Duncan. Mrs. Sally Burke of Charleston was welcomed as a new member, and Mrs. Frank Hudson as a transfer.

Mrs. John C. Stapel, regent, Missouri State Daughters of the American Revolution, will visit the Kings Highway Chapter in November. Mrs. Hayward announced that this month is American History Month.

Mrs. Betty Hearnes, wife of the Missouri governor, and a member of the Kings Highway Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, will have her picture in her inaugural gown in the DAR magazine.

Mrs. Walden presented the schools of Sikeston, Charleston, East Prairie and Anniston with copies of the Flag Codes.

Roll call was answered by showing old pieces of silver

Tope Circle Meets With Mrs. Tisdel

Mrs. Charles Tisdel was hostess to nine members of the LaVerne Tope circle of the First Baptist hurch Tuesday.

Mrs. Pat Herring, chairman, called the meeting to order.

Mrs. Carl Elam led in prayer after reading the prayer calendar for the day. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The circle discussed changing the meeting date from the first Tuesday in the month to the second Tuesday. March 2 is the date selected for the mission study class with the two night circle combining for one session. March 5 through 12 is the Week of Prayer for Home Missions.

Mrs. E. T. Freeman outlined plans for activities in February and March. The circle's project will be to assemble kits for migrant workers. The kits will be placed at the rest station east of Sikeston. The circle will take personal items to the nursing home in March.

Since the regular meeting date is during the Week of Prayere, there will be no regular circle program, but a short business meeting will be called at the close of the general meeting.

Mrs. Louis Goehri led the discussion, "Home Missions Work in Baptist Centers." Southern Baptists designate three types of work -- goodwill centers, mission centers and church community weekday ministries. Mrs. Harold Bean, Mrs. Donald Beggs and Mrs. Elam presented the topics.

Mrs. Goehri led in directed prayer for areas throughout the country in need of specialized Christian ministry.

During the social hour, the hostess served coffee and cake.

Other members attending were Mrs. Linn Smith and Mrs. Phillip Sadler.

Mrs. Tisdel will be program leader for the third quarter and Mrs. Sadler hostess in April.

Daughters of Isabella Meet

The St. Francis Xavier Daughters of Isabella met at the Knights of Columbus hall. Twenty members attended.

Mrs. Judy Hart, regent, presided at the business meeting. Msgr. Walter McGrane gave the opening and closing prayers.

Mrs. Mary Frances LeGrand, recording secretary, read the minutes. Twelve officers were present for roll call.

The sick committee reported visiting Mrs. Joyce Ernst, who had been in a hospital.

Patty Duke and Beverly Nijak were initiated into the circle.

Members reported donating 24 hours of volunteer service last month.

The regent reported that there will be a day of recollection Sunday, Feb. 26, from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for all women of the parish.

Mrs. Martha Larson, Mrs. Alma Suvers and Mrs. Jean Schumacher were appointed hostesses for the March meeting.

For the good of the order Monsignor McGrane spoke on Lent.

Coffee and cherry crunch were served by Mrs. Evelyn Pinnell, Mrs. Pauline Kaullen and Mrs. Jerry Schlosser.

WMU Plans Book Study

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church met for a luncheon with members of circle four as hostesses.

The tables were decorated with Valentine centerpiece and napkins.

The general meeting was opened with the reading of the prayer calendar and prayer for missionaries. The group sang "America."

President Mrs. Glen Craycraft was in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Milton Sadler read the secretary's and treasurer's reports. Each officer reported.

A mission book study will be Thursday. Members are to bring a sack lunch.

Mrs. John Moll was in charge of the program "Involvement in Evangelism." Assisting her were Mrs. Don Black, Mrs. Fred Anderson, Mrs. William Hahs, Mrs. Pat Lea, Mrs. Leon Chapman and Mrs. James Hackney.

The program was closed with prayer.

Just Arrived

ADAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Adams of Lilbourn are the parents of a daughter born Thursday at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed six pounds and 15 ounces and is the couple's fourth child and second daughter. Mrs. Adams is the former Miss Mary Weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Weeks of Lilborun. Adams is self-employed and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Adams of Lilbourn.

MENZ

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Menz are the parents of a son born Thursday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital. This is the couple's first child and the son weighed six pounds and eight ounces. Mrs. Menz is the former Miss Judith Schabbing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schabbing, route two, Cape Girardeau. Menz is employed by Bucher and McCann Certified Public Accountants and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Menz of New Hamburg.

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Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hamorick, Jr., are visiting his sister, Mrs. W. H. Dozier and her husband of Macon, Ga., and friends and relatives in Augusta, Ga., and Bristol, Va.

Returned from a weekend spent visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hubbard and their two sons of Mayfield, Ky., are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rudd and daughter, Tammy. The Hubbards are former residents of Sikeston.

Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Aduddell were here to visit their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Aduddell and children of 810 William St. Jim's parents are from Herrin, Ill.

Last weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kellett and Sherman Grant, were in Kansas City, where they attended a Missouri Oil Jobbers Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Heisserer of 1001 Allen Blvd., were in St. Louis on business from Thursday until Sunday of last week. Accompanying them on their trip was their pet poodle Michelle.

Just returned from Florida, after spending two weeks there, are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Buckles. They were guests at North Port Charlotte, of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dover, former residents of Sikeston. While there, Buckles gave talks to two garden clubs at the Dover home, and topped them off with slides of his iris. Some famous points of interest the Buckles visited were Cypress Gardens, Silver Springs, the Busch Gardens at Tampa and Cape Coral.

Mrs. Jennie Daniel, Miss Kathleen Schuette and Miss Lucy Bird of Charleston, left Thursday for Memphis, to be with Mrs. Joe D. Lambert, who underwent surgery in the Methodist hospital Wednesday morning. Mrs. Lambert is a former resident of Sikeston.

Two couples who took time out to enjoy the Mardi Gras in New Orleans, were Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Loomis Mayfield. They arrived home Thursday, after having been gone since Sunday.

Please call me for your locals. It only takes a minute. Cherie GR 1-0380.

Mrs. Minnie Clayton and Miss Della Bragg, spent Friday and today as guests at the home of Mrs. Clayton's daughter in Poplar Bluff. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Marion Parks and sons Tommy and Doug.

Leaving today to live in Centralia, are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Marshall and their six children. Mark will be farming an area around the city, and though wishing them the best of luck, we are all sorry to lose them from our own community.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leech of 301 Cresap, are entertaining her sister this month. She is Mrs. Lottie Rosser of McKenzie, Tenn. Another of their sisters, Mrs. Arthur Trigg, is in the hospital after having undergone surgery, as a result of breaking her kneecap in a fall last Saturday.

Tom Paullus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paullus, was initiated into Delta Tau Delta fraternity at the University of Missouri at Rolla Sunday. Tom was the only one of 14 freshman pledges to be initiated. The fraternity is in its third year at the school.

Miss Carolyn Paullus arrived home Friday from Colorado Springs where she had visited Mrs. Garnetta Catlin, the former Miss Garnetta Byrd. The women were classmates at Sikeston high school and were employed together at the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company before Mrs. Catlin transferred to Colorado Springs. Miss Paullus flew home after a week's visit.

M/Sgt. Robert W. Hays and family and Mrs. Hays' mother, Mrs. Doris Mize, all of Scott Air Force Base, Ill., were guests last weekend of Sgt. Hays' mother, Mrs. Edna Hays.

My paper boy sent me a Christmas card with the following written on the back: "Please note. These cards are given only to the 20 best customers based on their promt payments during the past year."

Frances Reynolds.



Mrs. Joy Pasaka

Joy Pasaka Opens New School at Caruthersville

Dance director Joy Pasaka has opened a new school of dancing at Caruthersville. She conducts the school on Saturdays.

Before the opening of the new school Mrs. Lee Wilson of Caruthersville gave a tea at their Country Club to introduce Mrs. Pasaka to some of the parents of the new students.

Mrs. Pasaka's Sikeston dance school is in operation each weekday as usual.

For a year Mrs. Pasaka has been a member of the Dance Masters of America through their testing program for dance knowledge.

She has taught ballroom dancing with Maureen Klein for over 10 years and is in her fourth year teaching in the Joy Pasaka School of performing stage arts.

Miss Stella M. Sindle Weds James McDermott

CHARLESTON -- Miss Stella Marie Sindle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sindle, became the bride of James McDermott, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. McDermott Feb. 3 at the Wyatt Baptist church. The Rev. Rufus Noisworthy officiated.

The ceremony was performed before a white wrought iron arch trimmed in greenery and white gladioli. On either side were seven - branched candelabra holding white cathedral tapers. For the benediction the couple knelt on the white satin covered prie dieu. Rose pink bows decorated the pews.

Candlelighters were Gene Frye and Calvis Wright. Serving as ushers were Gary McDermott and Buddy McDermott.

Miss Roberta Hill, pianist, accompanied Miss Sandra Price of Doniphan, who sang "O Promise Me" and for the benediction, "The Wedding Prayer."

Mrs. Jerry Sisk, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore an empire street - length dress of pink peau de soie trimmed with rose - colored ribbon. She wore a shoulder length pink veil and carried a bouquet of white carnations tied with rose ribbon streamers.

Jimmie Brown served as McDermott's best man.

The bride wore a floor-length wedding gown of white brocade. The gown was styled with rounded neckline, long sleeves coming to lily points over the hands and featured a chapel-length train attached at the shoulders. Her headdress was a cabbage rose accented with pearls and sequins, from which fell a three-tiered veil of illusion. She carried a white Bible topped with white carnations, tied with white ribbon streamers.

The mother of the bride wore a blue suit with black accessories and a white carnation corsage. The mother of the groom wore a brown dress with green accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

A reception was held in the church dining hall. The bride's table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with a pink - trimmed two - tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Serving at the reception were Mrs. Leroy Price, Mrs. Curtis Gross, Mrs. Calvis Wright and Mrs. James Sindle. Cathy Wright presided at the guest book.

The couple will be at home at 414 East Marshall St.

"There has . . for example, been a noticeable decline in the kind of enterprising incentive that leads to caring for the customer. Strikes, sitdowns, sit - ins, and other forms of rights and privileges, but job respect has often suffered. Featherbedding maintains jobs but it tends to undermine respect for jobs. The ever-shorter work week reaches a point where it is a denial of social responsibility. Unemployment insurance is a social need but it has bad as well as good effects. It does not stimulate the desire to serve, which is essential to an economy as well as an enterprise."

Jack I. Straus, Chairman
R.H. Macy & Co., Inc.

Little Theatre Play Is in Full Rehearsal

Despite setbacks in production schedules, Sikeston Little Theatre announces that its second play of the season, "All The Way Home," is in full rehearsal.

Richard Fussell is directing the play to be presented March 3- 4.

The play was originally scheduled for January, but because of conflicting schedules for the use of the junior high school auditorium, opening night was postponed.

Fussell, a member of the board of directors of the Little Theatre, has acted in, directed and produced plays. He is probably best known to those associated with Little Theatre as a set designer and builder. He was in charge of the sets and props of last year's musical production of "The King and I."

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 2/10/67:

Marty Presley, Sikeston
Cora Presson, Sikeston
Ethel Woods, East Prairie
Louis Moultrie, Sikeston
Cornelia Colwick, Sikeston
Clell Gilbert, Sikeston
Lydia Wilson, Morehouse
Jesse Bledsoe, New Madrid
Opal J. Harris, Sikeston

Patients Dismissed From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 2/10/67:

Isaac Tate, Vanduser
George Dye, Morley
Hannah Woodward, East Prairie
Shirley Stockman, East Prairie
Lee Putnam, Charleston
Mary Strawn, East Prairie
Rosie Easley, East Prairie
Clifton Cossey, Wyatt
S. R. Schuhart, Sikeston
Sandy Powers, Sikeston
Brian Sloan, Sikeston
Beulah Hyatt, Gray Ridge
Mrs. Patricia Jones and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Virginia Hodgins, Poplar Bluff
Mrs. Carolyn Hardin and Baby Girl, New Madrid
Sheila Kestner, East Prairie
Mrs. Joann Sullivan and Baby Boy, Sikeston
Frances Followay, East Prairie
Mona Hodges, Charleston
Mrs. Betty Hornback and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Mary Day, Matthews
Audrey Feezor, Charleston
Allie Jones, Charleston
Janice Drummond, East Prairie
Artie Reeves, Charleston
Amon Ring, Matthews
Elmer Simmons, Matthews
Avery Abernathy, Sikeston

Mrs. Paul Lee of Bloomfield has been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Bobby Johnson of East Prairie, Wallace Francis of Sikeston, Mrs. John Thorne of Benton and Vader Pruitt of Bloomfield have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Hunter Camp of Advance has been admitted to Cape Osteopathic hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Ira Fenimore of Benton, Mrs. Winston Young and Mrs. Norman Bennett, both of Sikeston, have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Clarence Crutcher of Essex has been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Nancy A. Hardy of Dexter has been released from Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Houston Clark of Bloomfield and Charles Norton of Dexter have been released from Doctors hospital.

Houston Clark of Bloomfield has been released from Doctors hospital.

Alva Strauser of Bloomfield has been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

D. H. Wilson of Gray Ridge has been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

A girl who is marrying a sports - car buff reports that when she brought up the subject of furnishings for their new apartment, he replied, "Okay, sweetie, take a pencil and paper and list all the parts you want."

Elizabeth A. McCuaig.

Elizabeth Ann Crisler Is Bride of Glen Bynum

NEW MADRID -- Miss Elizabeth Ann Crisler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crisler, became the bride of Glen Bynum, son of Mrs. Eva Kelley of Caruthersville last Saturday morning at a nuptial Mass in the Immaculate Conception church.

The Rev. Walter Craig officiated at the double ring ceremony. The altar was decorated with white mums and greenery. Nuptial music was provided by Miss Judy Hampton and vocalist was Mrs. Richard St. Mary Jr.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The gown of Alencon lace and ivory taffeta had a round neckline and bracelet-length, bishop sleeves. The dress was floor length. Her veil of illusion cascaded from a French flowered piece of lace and valley lilies. The bride carried a white missal with a white orchid tipped with pink and white tea roses cascading from it.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. John Stewart of St. Louis, as her matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Karen Krauska of O'Fallon, Miss Carol McDermoth and Miss Mary Beth Worn of St. Louis.

They wore floor-length red crepe velvet dresses with empire waists fashioned into self-bows in the back. Their veils of illusion held by crowns of sea pearls, were nose length and they carried white fur muffs decorated with red tea roses.

The bride's niece, Miss Theresa Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, was flower girl. She wore an embroidered voile pale pink sheath over pink satin and her head piece matched the bridesmaids'. She carried a white basket filled with red roses.

The groom chose his brother, Harold Bynum, as best man. The groomsmen were John Stewart of St. Louis, Frank Owens and Alvin Bynum of O'Fallon.

The ring bearer was Lee Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hunter Jr.

Serving as ushers were Howard Edward Crisler of Huntsville, Ala., and Hal Hunter III.

The bride's mother wore a green silk costume suit with matching accessories. The groom's mother wore a rose crepe wool suit dress with black accessories. Both wore orchid corsages.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the Country Club. The bride's table was covered with a white peau de soie cloth with white net caught at corners and white wedding bells and bows, silver ribbon inscribed with bride's and groom's name and wedding date ran the length of the table. The centered four-tiered wedding cake topped with bride and groom was flanked with five branched candelabra. A silver punch bowl was at one end and a silver coffee server at the other. Nuts and red mints were served in silver compotes.

Miss Ann Hunter of Memphis, and Mrs. Robert LaValle presided at the table and Miss Wanda Bynum was in charge of the guest book.

For her wedding trip the bride chose a blue and green wool dress with green accessories and wore her orchid from the bridal bouquet.

School Menu

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, Feb. 13
½ pint milk
Bar-B-Q pork on bun
Buttered corn
Pickled beets
Peach half

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Monday, Feb. 13
Barbecue wieners
Spaghetti and tomatoes
Cole slaw
Chocolate pudding with whipped topping
Milk - bread - butter

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Monday, Feb. 13
Hot dog on buttered bun
Seasoned beans
Sauerkraut
Raisin pie
½ pint milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, Feb. 13
Macaroni and tomatoes
Cheese slice
Sweet potatoes and marshmallow
Blue plum
Bread
½ pint milk
Butter

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Monday, Feb. 13
Chili with crackers
Stuffed celery sticks
Chocolate cream pie
Milk

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Ann Curtis circle one of the Wesley Methodist church will meet at 7 p.m. Monday with Mrs. Earl Fitzpatrick, 217 Ruth St. Mrs. Doris Curtis will be program leader.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Stella Stowe, George Mills Are Married

Mrs. Stella Ann Stowe and George Newton Mills were married last Saturday at the First Baptist church.

The Rev. James W. Hackney, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Stowe's daughter, Mrs. Buddy Rister, her husband, and sons, Howard, Joe, and Mike of Kennett, attended.

After a trip to New Orleans, the couple is living at 511 William.

MONDAY

The Welcome Wagon club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the community room of First National Bank.

MONDAY

The Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday with Mrs. S. A. Ladd, 1802 Oklahoma, for a potluck supper.

MONDAY

The high school Parent-Teacher association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school cafetorium. The modern chorale will sing and a member of the board of education will speak on "Proposed School Issues."

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

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New Madrid and Center Street Sikeston

Charleston Blue Jays Add Oran To Victory List

BY RON JAYNES

ORAN -- The Charleston Blue Jays kept their basketball winning streak intact and added another victory last night, making it 12 in a row, by taking a 59-57 edge over the Oran Eagles on Larry Briggs' 35-foot jumper.... As the buzzer sounded.

Charleston opened the night by handing the Eagles once beaten junior varsity squad a 68-38 thrashing.

The gym was packed and the fans nervously sat through 32 minutes of action-packed basketball. Each team exchanged leads time after time and the defense stole the show.

Coach Gary Wadlington's Blue Jays had to fight off a Kirby Hahn threat time after time, as the 5 feet 10 inch guard wove around the Jays defense for 26 points and high game honors.

Briggs, who collected his fourth foul in the opening minutes of the second period, sat out the third period and came in the start of the fourth to give the Jays that added lift on offense and defense to hand them that big one as the buzzer sounded. . . a lift to victory.

Oran played an especially good defensive game, holding down the Jay's Babb, Briggs and Brown.

Both squads used a man-to-man defense. Charleston used a half-court press while the Oran quintet pursued the Jays in a full court defense during the game.

Charleston's jumping jacks leaped out to an 8-4 first quarter lead but fell back as the Oran quintet fought back to take a 16-15 lead at the end of the first period.

The Eagles' Hahn wasted little time in making his offensive move as the little defensive specialist sparked the Eagles scoring in the first period with eight points.

Ruben Brown kept both the offensive and defensive boards clean in the first quarter, pulling eight.

As the second period opened the Eagles shot into a five-point lead only to fall back midway in the period and fight back after the Jays loss of Briggs, who collected his fourth personal with 5:10 left in the first half.

Oran raged back for a 32-29 lead at the end of the first half again on Hahn's contribution of offensive and defense and a little added rebounding.

Hahn added up numerous free throws in the second period to put his team out front.

Half-time statistics showed the Jays outrebounding the Eagles, 33-13, in the first half, but the Eagles shooting percentage topped the Jays 45 per cent to 43 per cent.

After the half intermission the Charleston quintet, well rested, shot to an early three-point advantage only to see the Eagles fight back with 2:34 remaining in the third period and go ahead.

The Jays this time put out a little more than they had in the last halves of the first two quarters and regained the lead after a couple of missed free throws and floor mistakes by the Eagles.

Coach Wadlington's Jays held a 47-43 lead at the end of the period, as Gary Betts led the offensive attack with his ball handling, assists, outcourts shooting and driving layins.

As the final period opened, both teams seemed to be tight. They both passed up chances to score early in the period and gave up the ball on violations and floor mistakes.

Charleston began to connect with 6:11 remaining in the game and shot into a 50-43 lead and held a 52-43 advantage 31 seconds later.

Kirby Hahn began to put on his own little show midway in the fourth period, rebounding, shooting, and ball handling his team to the within one point of the Jays, 54-53 with a little over two minutes remaining.

Oran hit the Jays with a press and rattled them momentarily but couldn't capitalize on their free throws to go ahead.

Don Evans tied the game with 17 seconds remaining on the clock at 57-57.

Evans stole the ball and passed to Hahn, who laid in the ball but a whistle nullified the score. The ball went back to Charleston, which passed it down against the Eagles press and gave it to Briggs, who ended it from 35 feet out.

The violation called on Evans was that he stepped out of bounds when throwing the ball back to Hahn.

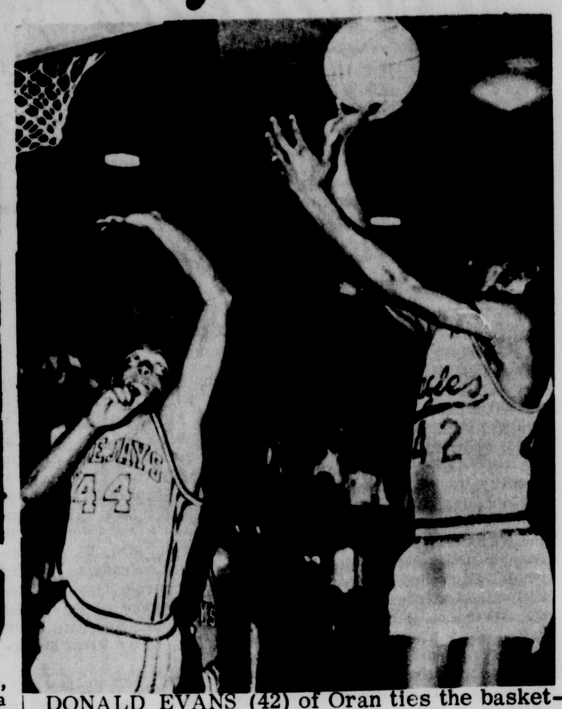
"B" GAME

Oran 38, Scoring: Blattle 13.
Charleston 68, Scoring: Simpson 17.

"A" GAME

ORAN (57)				
Hahn	10	6	2	26
Evans	6	1	1	13
F. Johnson	4	3	2	10
J. Johnson	3	0	3	6
Hanley	1	0	4	2
Jones	0	0	1	0
Totals	24	9	14	57
CHARLESTON (59)				
Brown	6	0	1	12
Briggs	4	1	4	9
Jones	6	6	4	18
Babb	2	1	2	5
Betts	7	1	4	15
Totals	25	9	15	59
Score by quarters:				
Oran	16	16	11	14
Charleston	15	14	18	12

Briggs out most of game. Came back in at start of 4th.



DONALD EVANS (42) of Oran ties the basketball game at 57-all with 17 seconds remaining as Charleston's Joe Jones (44) is unable to block the shot. Evans' score was in vain, however, when Larry Briggs of Charleston fired in a 35-foot jump shot with one second left in the game to give the Bluejays a 59-57 victory.



BIRD TALK? An Oran Eagle, Fred Johnson (50), and a Charleston Blue Jay, Larry Briggs (34), battle for a rebound at Oran Friday night. The Jays defeated the Eagles in a thriller, 59-57.

Mules Dump Dogs

POPLAR BLUFF -- The Poplar Bluff Mules made their way a little closer to the SEMO conference basketball championship last night with a rousing 70-50 victory over Sikeston, the team that beat the Mules in their own invitational tournament.

Getting revenge and moving closer to the title, the Mules broke the game wide open in the final period, after holding a slim, 48-42 lead going into the final period.

The Bulldogs struggled through the night, as Fred Towns and Lester Carter, the Dogs top scorers were bottled up by the Mules defense, and held to 35 points respectively.

Gary Wiss, Wayne Limbaugh, and C. H. Lambert tried to take up some of the slack in scoring. They netted 16-13 and 11 points respectively.

A 22 point fourth period proved fatal to the Bulldogs, who could only muster eight points.

This loss puts the Dogs in back of the .500 mark and makes their record 8-9 for the season and 2-3 in conference play.

Dennis Payne led the Mules to victory with 19 points and was followed by Ben Wyatt and Bruce Holloway with 15 points each and John Brown with 12.

The Mules put up a good fight, used a good defense and outhustled the Sikeston quintet.

Sikeston was outrebounded for the third time this season and could contribute its loss to this factor.

The other two times they were out rebounded was against Charleston. Both times the Dogs suffered defeat.

"B" GAME

Poplar Bluff 51, Scoring -- Parris 8, Mitchell 6, Moss 9, Hutchison 16, Rainey 3, Lawson 1, Link 8. Totals FG -- 20, FT -- 11, PF -- 22.

Sikeston 37, Scoring -- Farris 9, Snelling 4, Matthews 5, McCord 3, Cheek 1, Butler 4, Marshall 16. Totals FG -- 13, FT -- 11, PF -- 15.

Score by Quarters:

Poplar Bluff	7	19	17	8
Sikeston	10	8	8	11

"A" GAME

Poplar Bluff 70				
Moss	3	0	4	6
Wyatt	6	3	2	15
Brown	3	6	4	12
Holloway	7	1	5	15
Payne	7	5	2	19
Piper	0	3	0	3
Totals	26	18	17	70
SIKESTON 50				
Limbaugh	5	3	4	13
Wiss	7	2	1	16
Towns	1	1	4	3
Carter	1	3	2	5
Barnett	0	2	0	2
Walters	0	0	1	0
Lambert	2	7	5	11
Totals	16	18	17	50
Score by Quarters				
Poplar Bluff	18	16	14	22
Sikeston	14	15	13	8

Crabtree Roams For 30 In ISC Win

EAST PRAIRIE -- Mike Crabtree did enjoy the Eagles court Friday night as predicted racking 30 basketball points to lead the Ilmo-Scott City Rams to a 76-68 victory over the home team.

Two Eagle players scored more than two thirds of East Prairie's points. Davis netted 23 and Hodges bucketed 26.

Payne and Wadlington each joined Crabtree in the double figures column for the Rams. Payne had 11 and Wadlington scored 13.

The Rams jumped off to an early lead and by half time increased the pace to 10-point margin 43-33. East Prairie came back strong in the third quarter, scoring 16 points to the Rams 14.

The Eagles then held the Rams in check and gained points, bringing the score to 60-64 with one minute and 34 seconds to go. The Rams recouped strength and increased their lead before the final buzzer.

"B" GAME

Ilmo-Scott City 68, Scoring: Gibson 18, Cavaness 18.

East Prairie 28, Scoring: Marshall 7.

"A" GAME

ILLMO-SCOTT CITY (76)

Payne 11, Pettit 6, Rickman 2, Wadlington 13, Brown 6, Crabtree 30, McSwain 1, Stanford 7. Totals FG-29, FT-18, PF-8.

EAST PRAIRIE (68)

Davis 23, Mason 10, Hodges 26, Smith 5, Risenhoover 2, Christian 2. Totals FG-29, FT-10, PF-23.

Score by quarters:

ISC	23	21	14	18
East Prairie	18	15	16	19

Basketball Notes

Finals of the Stoddard county basketball tournament will be held in the Dexter junior high gymnasium tonight.

In the consolation match Advance will tackle Richland at 7 p.m. and Dexter and Bernie will vie for the title at 8:15.

Tonight's high school schedule:

Jackson at Dexter
Houston at Bloomfield
Patton at Kelly
Poplar Bluff at Advance

LAST NIGHT'S CAGE SCORES

Morehouse 89, Bernie 75
Bell City 80, Delta 60
Parma 76, Risco 48
Qulin 94, Ellsinore 63
Kennett 89, Portageville 42
Ilmo-Scott City 76, East Prairie 68
Advance 105, Woodland 68
Notre Dame 89, St. Pius 62
Chaffee 65, Kelly 54
College High 77, Marquand 48
Dexter 67, Cape Central 65
Bloomfield 61, Fisk 50

Sweeps Two From P'ville

KENNETT -- The Kennett Indians buried the Portageville Bulldogs in last night's basketball game, 89-42. This was the Dogs 17th loss of the season against three early wins.

It was Kennett's ball game all the way after Portageville's opening two points. The Indians were never headed as they outscored their opponents in every quarter.

Kennett placed three men in double figures while capturing its victory. Hale swished 19, Tweedy 13, and Taylor 11. Portageville had two men to take the scoring crown for them. Pullem and Moore both collected 10 big ones.

Kennett won the B game 54-36, with the help of Fingers' 22 points.

"B" GAME

Portageville 36 -- Scoring -- Studle 11.

Kennett 54 -- Scoring Fingers 22.

"A" GAME

KENNETT 89				
Crawford	2	1	5	5
Taylor	4	3	5	11
Hale	7	5	1	19
Watson	2	5	1	9
Fingers	3	1	3	7
Baker	1	3	1	5
Johnson	2	1	2	5
Carter	2	1	0	5
Napier	2	3	4	7
Buccham	0	1	1	1
Walsch	1	0	0	2
Tweedy	5	3	3	13
Totals	31	27	26	89
PORTAGEVILLE 42				
Pullem	0	10	5	10
Swims	2	3	5	7
Clay	2	0	5	4
Estes	2	3	5	7
Moore	4	2	4	10
Studie	0	2	1	2
Morgan	0	0	1	0
Tredwell	1	0	1	2
Durden	0	0	1	0
Harmon	0	0	1	0
Totals	11	20	29	42

Score by Quarters:

Kennett	21	24	20	24	89
Port'ville	6	10	14	12	42

Hornets Sting Cardinals

ADVANCE -- The Advance Hornets stung the Woodland Cardinals 105-68 Friday night to win their 11th basketball game against nine defeats.

The Cardinals, playing without their big gun Mark Crader, were unable to get their attack off the ground.

Billy Morgan led the Advance scoring with 25 points and pulled down 16 rebounds. Steve Daniels got 13 points and 17 rebounds, and Jerry Shirrell had 16 points and 13 rebounds for the Hornets. Jack Hahn led the Cardinal scoring with 27 points.

Advance won the B game, 57-44, as Crader scored 16 points and Morgan 13 for the Hornets. Keith had 14 for Woodland.

"B" GAME

Advance 57, Scoring: Crader 16, Morgan 13.

Woodland 44, Scoring: Keith 14, Clubb 9.

"A" GAME

Advance 105				
Moroni	2	3	4	7
Berry	4	2	3	10
Schirrel	6	4	3	16
Richmond	0	0	2	0
Daniels	6	1	3	13
Wilburn	1	1	1	3
Morgan	12	7	1	31
Long	3	1	3	7
Garner	6	0	4	12
Matthews	2	2	3	6
Totals	41	21	27	105
Woodland 63				
Hahn	9	9	2	27
Torbet	5	5	4	15
Slinkerd	0	0	3	0
Filer	5	2	4	12
Hastings	0	2	1	2
Woodfin	3	5	3	11
J. Crader	0	1	1	1
Holly	0	0	1	0
Totals	22	24	19	68

College High Takes Second Win of Season

MARQUAND -- The Cape Girardeau College High Preps won their second basketball game of the season Friday night by romping past the winless Marquand Tigers, 77-48.

It was the second time the Preps have beaten the Tigers this season. Ken Aufdenberg poured in 26 points and teammate Terry Juden added 24 to spark the Prep's victory over the hapless Tigers.

The Preps employed a press throughout the game and led 24-20 at the end of the first quarter. From then on College High had little trouble sinking quick and easy field goals.

The B game went to Marquand, 68-39, with Settles scoring 26 points for the Tigers. Mirly with 19 and Cleland with 14 points led the Preps scoring.

SHS Wrestlers End Season

SIKESTON -- Sikeston high wrestlers ended their season last week in a dual match with Charleston between Hopkinsville and Caldwell County, Ky. Sikeston lost both matches.

The Bulldogs have had 10 matches. They have won four and dropped six. At home the Dogs held matches in the armory and the little gym at the high school. The crowds were somewhat limited when the matmen tangled in the little gym. The spectators numbered a few more when a match was in the armory.

This years squad was coached by Norman Lambert. Coach Lambert also coaches the track team and is the head line coach for the football team. Lambert replaced last year's Coach Otto Privette.

The Dogs didn't have a man to go the whole season undefeated. Heavyweight Phil Henley had the best record. He won 6 and lost 2. Riley Gross had the next best record. Riley wrestled in the 165-pound class and had a 6-4 season.

Roy Bowden had a 5-1 record wrestling in the 112 pound class. Senior, Dave Whiteaker, came next, winning five and losing three. Phil Butler, 103 pounds, held a 4-2 record until he moved toward the end of the season. Terry Nowell replaced him, winning one and losing two. Donald Jones and Hershel Price wrestled in the 133 - and 180 - pound classes respectively and had a 4-6 season. Price wrestled in the 180 pound class but only weighed 165.

Other regulars winning three or less matches were 154 pounder, Gary Long 3-4-1; 145 pounds, Ron Warren 2-1; Dan Armour 2-5; Allen Long, 138 pounds, 2-7.

Graduating seniors from this years team are captains Dave Whiteaker, Allen Long, and Don Jones. Others are Herschel Price, Rick Perry, Phil Henley and Dan Armour.

Coach Lambert named his lettermen for the season Friday afternoon. Lettering sophomores were T. Nowell, G. Long, T. Bryant, R. Vaught, B. Grojean, L. Jackman, R. Gross, R. Bowden. Juniors were H. Davis, R. Warren. S. Olds, and E. McCauley. Seniors: D. Whiteaker, D. Jones, A. Long, R. Perry, P. Henley, and H. Price.

Kelly Falls At Chaffee

CHAFFEE -- Edging out a close basektball win, the Chaffee Red Devils ran to their second victory of the season last night, slipping past the Kelly Hawks, 65-54, in the A game.

Steimle and Wessel hit high in the scoring column, scoring 20 and 15 points respectively. Chaffee surged out in the lead in the first period 18-9 and never relinquished the lead throughout the remainder of the game. The margin was narrowed by the Hawks late in the final period so they cut Chaffee's lead to six. Chaffee hit 46 per cent from the field. Kelly hit 30.5 per cent from the field.

CHAFFEE 65

Wessel 15, Heeb 4, Steimle 20, Scheeter 10, Duniphan 4, Scheffer 8, Eichhorn 4.

Totals FG -- 23, FT -- 19, PF -- 24.

KELLY 54

Urhahn 8, Stuckey 8, Mathis 12, Hubbert 6, Morrow 18, Burger 2. Totals FG -19, FT-18, PF -- 26.

David Guethle Stars In Bearcat Victory

DEXTER -- David Guethle scored 36 points and led Dexter to a 67-65 basketball victory over the Cape Girardeau Central Tigers in a SEMO conference game last night.

Guethle played his best game of the season, hitting on 14 field goals and eight free throws. Larry Johnson was Central's high scorer with 22 points.

Dexter led at halftime, 38-29, but the Tigers roared back in the third quarter, outscoring the Bearcats, 17-8, and tying the game with one quarter remaining.

The Bearcats, however, led throughout most of the fourth quarter and had a four-point lead with 18 seconds remaining. Central scored their final goal with six seconds on the clock.

Dexter is now 13-7 for the season. Cape is 8-9.

In the B game the Tigers won, 55-39.

"A" GAME

DEXTER (67)				
H. Guethle	1	6	1	8
Nichols	0	0	1	0
Dixon	2	0	3	4
D. Guethle	14	8	3	36
Cox	3	2	1	8
Corlies	0	2	1	2
Layton	3	3	1	9
Totals	23	21	11	67
CAPE CENTRAL (65)				
Johnson	11	0	4	22
Wilkins	1	0	1	2
Field	4	1	1	9
Martin	4	1	4	9
Blackiston	6	1	3	13
Kirkpatrick	3	2	4	8
Proctor	1	0	2	2
Durkin	0	0	2	0
Totals	30	5	21	65
Score by quarters:				
Dexter	19	19	8	21
Cape Central	17	12	17	19

Gary Craft Suffers Injury As Morehouse Wins

MOREHOUSE - Playing on their basketball home court, the Morehouse Tigers rebounded to take a 89-75 victory over the Bernie Mules. Gary Craft was the unlucky Mule in this game. The only reward he received was a broken hand early in the game.

Bernie trailed in the first period by a slim 6 points. Falling back at the half to a 16-point deficit, the Mules were unable to catch the surging Tigers in the last half.

Charles Dial again led the Tigers scoring popping in 37 points. W. Wilson led the beaten Mules pumping in 10 field goals and seven free throws.

Sparked by R. Watkins, with 18, the B Mules trotted to a 67-50 victory over their foe.

In Tuesday game against Lilbourn, one of the Mules suffered a broken nose.

"B" GAME

Morehouse (50)
Score by Quarters 9 16 10 15
Morehouse Scoring: S. Dial - 20
Bernie (67)
Score by Quarters 21 18 16 12
Bernie Scoring: Watkins - 18

"A" GAME

Morehouse (89)				
Haley	4	4	5	12
Sullivan	6	2	1	14
Shoptaw	0	0	1	0
Hurley	6	3	4	15
Williams	0	1	2	1
C. Dial	17	3	1	37
Ruedrich	3	2	5	8
Leija	0	0	1	0
Peek	0	2	4	2
Totals	36	17	24	89
Bernie (75)				
Botch	0	7	2	7
W. Wilson	10	7	5	27
G. Wilson	0	1	5	1
R. Watkins	3	6	3	12
Artis	5	1	4	11
Craft	2	1	2	5
Hurley	1	0	2	2
Woods	5	0	3	10
Totals	26	23	26	75

Cats Take Victory, Two Out Of Lineup

FISK -- Without the services of two starters, Glen Williamson and Doyle Swindell, the Bloomfield basketball Wildcats managed to down the hometown team, 61-50 after dropping the opening junior varsity contest 42-26.

Andy Bullinger, Terry Chasteen, and Junior Rainwater pumped in 16, 11, and 10 points respectively to lead the Cats offensive.

Although the Pirates outrebounded the Cats, 26-18, they failed to hit the good percentage shot and found themselves behind by six points in the first quarter, 14-8.

Fisk cut the lead to three points at intermission, 25-22, only to fall in the third period as the Cats raced to a 46-30 lead.

Bloomfield used its well-known zone press effectively and captalized on the Pirate mistakes in the third period.

Randy Adams captured high game honors with 23 points for the Pirates.

The Bloomfield squad will face Houston tonight on the Wildcats' home court. Houston is fourth in the Southwest part of the state.

"B" GAME

Fisk 42, Scoring: Day-14.
Bloomfield 26, Scoring: Gaines 6, Laferty 6.

Score by quarters:

Fisk	10	15	8	9
Bloomfield	9	5	10	2

"A" GAME

BLOOMFIELD (61)				
Bullinger	6	4	1	16
Corse	3	2	3	8
Rainwater	3	4	2	10
Williams	0	2	1	2
Chasteen	4	3	3	11
Dave Swindle	3	2	4	8
Bell	1	3	0	5
Underwood	0	1	0	1
Totals	20	21	14	61
FISK (50)				
Dugger	0	1	1	1
Adams	10	3	2	23
Wolfe	5	1	4	11
Thomas	4	3	5	11
W. Right	1	0	4	2
R. Scott	1	0	0	2
Totals	21	8	18	50

20th Victory For Notre Dame

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- The Notre Dame Bulldogs notched their 20th baseketball win Friday night in breezing past St. Pius of Festus, 89-62.

Greg Flaker led the Bulldogs attack with 34 points, hitting on nine of his first 10 shots and at halftime he had 25 points.

Notre Dame took a commanding 25-10 first quarter lead and had little trouble running their record to 20 wins and two losses. At halftime the Bulldogs led, 53-20.

Notre Dame meets Charleston Friday night in what will be one of the top area games.

In the B game the Bulldogs squeaked by St. Pius, 49-47.

"A" GAME

Score by Quarters:

Notre Dame	25	28	18	18	89
St. Pius	10	10	21	21	62



Batman A-Go-Go Club
Presents 2 Bands
THE DISCOTEES
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Saturday Feb. 11
LEGION HALL-SIKESTON
No. 1 TEEN ATTRACTION IN 5 STATES AREA - $1.25 STAG - $2.00 DRAG

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DANCE!
IT'S OUR BIG ANNUAL
Sweetheart Dance
TUESDAY, FEB. 14th
8 P.M. ADM. $1.25
NARVEL FELTS
AT THE
Willow Grove Roller Rink
HIGHWAY 77, CHAFFEE, MO.

FARM AUCTION
TUESDAY, FEB. 14, 1967
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
2 Miles North West on Route Y (Slacedo Road)
10 A.M. - RAIN OR SHINE

SALE TO BE HELD IN LARGE ENCLOSED BUILDING REGARDLESS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS. THIS IS A BIG ONE!! AN OPPORTUNITY TO BUY AT YOUR PRICE THE VERY BEST IN LATE MODEL TRACTORS, COMBINES, CAT EQUIPMENT AND IMPLEMENTS

TRACTORS

1-John Deere 5010 Industrial Diesel Tractor with #600 heavy duty front loader with log forks and dirt scoop, bought new in 1966; 1-John Deere 5020 Diesel Tractor bought new in summer of 1966, with 24.5 tires, like new condition; 1-John Deere 5020 Diesel Tractor, also bought new in summer of 1966, with 18.4 tires, like new condition; 4-John Deere 4020 Diesel Tractors, fully equipped, std. shift; 1-John Deere 4020 Diesel Tractor, fully equipped, power shift; 1-John Deere 4010 Diesel Tractor with 24.5 tires; 3-John Deere 4010 Diesel Tractors fully equipped; 1-John Deere 1020 Tractor, bought new in 1966.

CATS

1-D-7E Power Shift Cat W/127 Double Drum control unit W/7S Dozer, Cabs and Guards; 1-D-7 (Series 17A) W/#25 double drum control W/7S Dozer, Cabs and Guards; 1-D-6 (Series 9U) Oil Clutch, W/#25 Double Drum Control, 65 Dozer; 2-Wicker Cutter Blades, Recently Rebuilt for D-7's; 1-Brush Rake for D-6.

DIRT MOVERS

4-sets of Tandem Reynolds Scrapers W/complete HYD. Attachments; 1-Eversman Pull Type Ditcher; 1-Martin Ditcher; 1-John Deere #600 Hi-Cycle HYD. Boom. (All the attachments).

PLOWS SUBSOILERS HIPPERS MIDDLEBUSTERS

5-John Deere #100 series 10' wheel mounted chiesel plows; 1-John Deere F-871 6 Row Bedder W/Gauge wheels and markers; 1-Rome 6 Row Ridge Hipper; 2-Tool Bar Hitches; 2-John Deere 3 Tine Subsoilers; 1-IHC 1 Tine Subsoiler; 1-John Deere 5 BTM. 14" Pull Type Plow. Late Model; 4-John Deere F-845 4 BTM. Turn over plows; 1-John Deere F-845 3 BTM. Turn over plow; 2-John Deere 800 series disc plows.

GRAIN DRILLS PLANTERS ROTARY TILLER

1-John Deere 22 hole BA double disc grain drill, 1966 model; 1-John Deere 18 hole double disc grain drill; 1-John Deere Grassland seeder drill; 2-John Deere #684 6 row planters W/Fert. attachment.; 2-John Deere #694 an 6 row planters. W/Fert. attachment and preserge. 1-Sidewinder rotary tiller with planting attachments, 8 narrow rows, fert. Attachment. Markers, bought new in 1966.

COMBINES CORNHEADERS COTTONPICKERS

1-John Deere #105 Combine, 16' Platform Pickup Reel, Cab, Chopper, Bought new in 1966 excellent condition; 2-John Deere #95 Combines Hi-Lo models, 16' platform, pickup reel, cabs, (good condition). 2-John Deere #99L Cotton Pickers.; 3-John Deere #210 Cornheaders.

CULTIVATORS DISC HARROWS

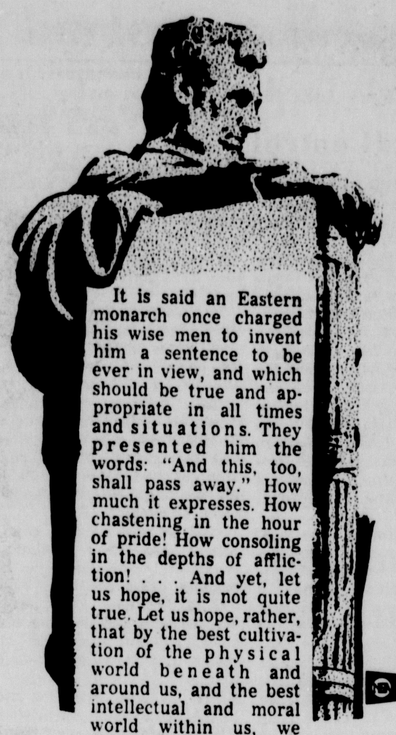
2-John Deere 9PKH 20 blades offset disc, wheel mounted; 2-John Deere 9' Heavy Duty Disc Harrows; 2-John Deere BF Disc Harrow 27', with fold up gangs; 1-IHC #48 Disc Harrow 19' with fold up gangs; 4-John Deere 6 Row Front MTD. Cultivators, Spring Shanks; 2-John Deere 4 row front MTD. Cultivators; 1-John Deere TH 436-H 12' Spring Tooth Harrow; 1-Forest City Du-All, 4 Row; 7-John Deere Pipe Bar Harrow Sections (new); 4-John Deere Drag Harrow Sections; 1-IHC 6 Row Rotary Hoe; 4-Tumble Type Stalk Cutters; 1-John Deere Front MTD. Loader; 1-John Deere Model R Manure Spreader; 1-John Deere #8 Sickle Mower; 1-John Deere #5 Sickle Mower; 2-Sidewinder Rotary Mowers; 1-John Deere Side Delivery Rake; 1-IHC #55-W PTO Hay Baler; 1-GEHL Forage Harvester W/2 Row Header and Sickle Bar attachment; 2-GEHL Forage Wagon Boxes; 1-John Deere #8 storage Harvester W/Row Crop & Sickle Bar attach.

MISCELLANEOUS

1-Bearcoat Hammermill; 1-Premerge Sprayer, tanks and rack; 1-Post emerge sprayer, on trailer W/Fiber glass tank; 1-Low Boy 2 Wheel Trailer; 1-set of 18.4x34 Dual Tires and Wheels; 10-John Deere 4 Wheel Trailers. Some with cotton beds, some with grain beds; 1-Bull Rake; 1-Lot of Mule equipment; 1-Lets Hammermill; 1-W&A 6 Row mix mizer W/NH3 Tank and Fert. Attachment. L; 1-AMOJET NH3 5 Tine Aplicator W/200 Gal. Tank.

TRAILER BEDS, SHOP TOOLS, SWEEPS, CHAIN SAWS, ETC. SEVERAL ITEMS WILL SELL. THIS IS A CLOSED SALE. TERMS--CASH SETTLEMENT TO BE MADE DAY OF SALE. LOADING FACILITIES FURNISHED. LUNCH SERVED BY McMULLIN EXTENSION CLUB.

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CONTACT: DAVE HALE ED4-3124 Cape Girardeau, Mo.



It is said an Eastern monarch once charged his wise men to invent him a sentence to be ever in view, and which should be true and appropriate in all times and situations. They presented him the words: "And this, too, shall pass away." How much it expresses. How chastening in the hour of pride! How consoling in the depths of affliction! . . . And yet, let us hope, it is not quite true. Let us hope, rather, that by the best cultivation of the physical world beneath and around us, and the best intellectual and moral world within us, we shall secure an individual, social, and political prosperity and happiness, whose course shall be onward and upward, and which, while the earth endures, shall not pass away.

I go for all sharing the privileges of the government who assist in bearing the burdens.





Human nature will not change. In any future great national trial, compared with the men of this, we shall have as weak and as strong, as silly and as wise, as bad and as good.

It has long been a grave question whether any government, not too strong for the liberties of its people, can be strong enough to maintain its existence in great emergencies.



THE ENDURING LINCOLN

SELF-HELP PROJECTS LEAD TO SELF-SUPPORT



Photo by CIRIC

Learning a trade which will help make them self-sufficient in the future is the only chance millions of unskilled men, like the Vietnamese above, have to break the chains of desolation and deprivation.

Small grants and gifts of tools and materials can assist needy people to improve their economic and social status, raising it above the mere existence level. Hundreds of African men, like those pictured at right, are participating in programs of self-help, vocational training, and rural education. While these skills for self-sufficiency and self-reliance are developing, Catholic Relief Services distributes food, clothing and medicines to meet immediate needs, and administers programs of relief and rehabilitation.

It is the firm belief of Catholic Relief Services that "self-help projects lead to self-support," and the overseas aid agency of American Catholics conducts projects which involve overseas social welfare agencies, communities and individuals who earnestly desire to help themselves attain self-sufficiency and human dignity.



Lesotho, Africa

Americans who wish to help during the 21st annual appeal of the Catholic Bishops' Overseas Aid Fund (February 26-March 5), may mail their donations to: Bishops' Overseas Fund, Empire State Bldg., New York, N.Y. 10001 — or take them to the nearest Catholic church.

Hawaii Says 'Come On Over' in Fashion

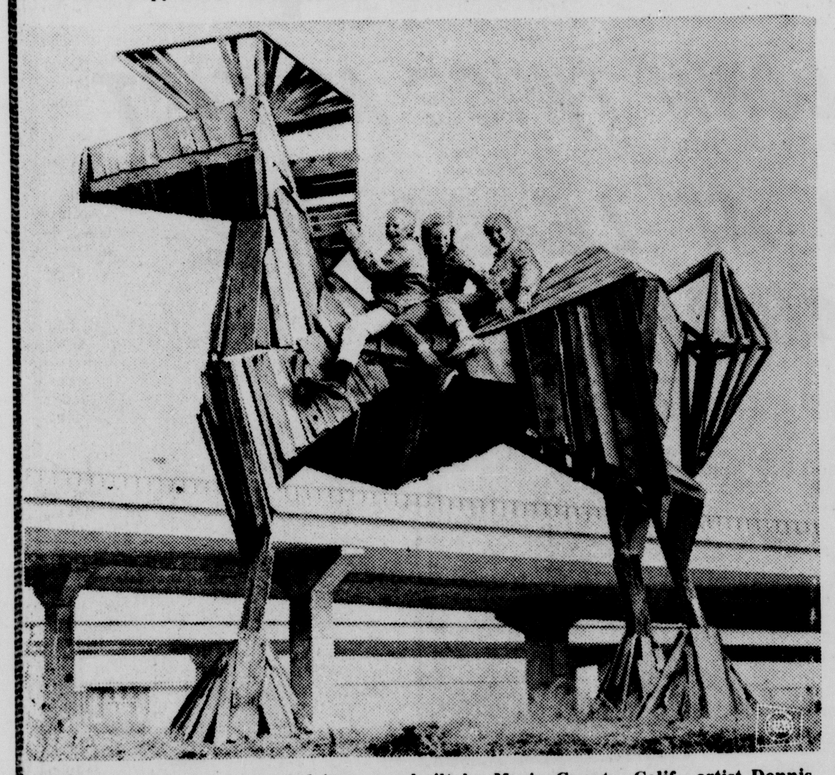


THESE YOUNG LADIES BECKON thousands of clubwomen across the country to one of our most beautiful states—Hawaii. Mrs. Ruth Saward, fashion consultant for United Airlines, stages Hawaiian fashion shows at conventions and church groups, urging the wives of executives to visit Hawaii. One fashionable note is struck in these three Come on Over shifts, each pictured with a Hawaiian motif. These casual shifts are ideal for leisure hours along the beach or for informal luaus.



(NEA Telephoto)

LITTLE LEIGH Ann Huff of Decatur, Ga., receives equal billing with Jimmy Durante in spear-heading the 1967 Easter Seal fund-raising campaign. The 5-year-old girl is this year's Easter Seal poster child. Leigh Anne, paralyzed from the waist down, receives therapy in the Rehabilitation Center in Atlanta, Ga.



TROJAN HORSE for freeway drivers was built by Marin County, Calif., artist Dennis Patton, who created the steed for billboard-sore eyes. Standing 14 feet high, it was built at an interchange just north of San Francisco at a spot where motorists previously had only a weedy patch of ground for scenery. Patton built the horse of lumber scraps in one 10-hour day. Local youngsters enjoy an imaginary ride in the picture above.



ROCKER FOR TWO went on display at the prototype furniture exhibition in London recently. Designed by David Goodship, the novel chair has plastic sides, reinforced cardboard tubes on each end and center, and is upholstered with polyether chip foam.



FINDING THE WAY

Are YOU a Deserter?

By RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



From time to time stories startle the average citizen as he learns of a deserter. Recently, a man returned from China after having spent several years as a fugitive from his native land. What was it that had caused him to take this radical step? What took him away? And what brought him home?

It is a strange and startling situation to try to understand. What is more astonishing is to ask the personal question: Could you be a deserter?

Before you dismiss this as an impossibility, let me tell you of the striking idea of a Norwegian theologian. Per Lonning is a young Christian who has a perceptive mind. It is his insistence that all of us are too defensive, too passive and too willing to lose communication. Says Lonning, "A truth on the defensive, a truth which defends itself instead of attacking, is about to become a lie: it has accepted the questioning position of its opponent." In other words a man can unwittingly become a deserter while he thinks of himself as a loyal defender of truth.

Either we scout for truth or we become deserters. And, as Lonning says, "We sometimes lie by saying correct things which save us from an embarrassing accounting."

It is correct to announce love for one's country, yet simply to say that without actually involving self in the issues of citizenship is deserting without leaving the country.

Just as a man can desert his family without leaving the house.

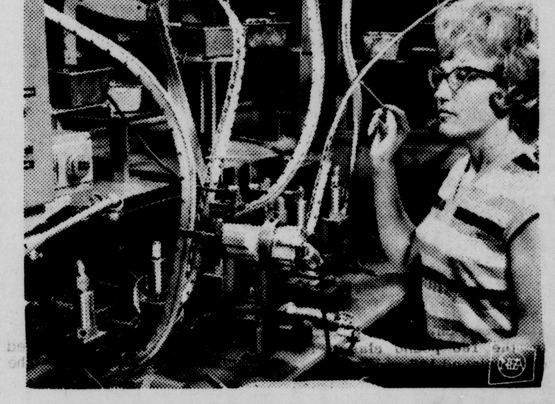
Just as a man can desert his sense of honor without actually robbing his neighbor.

Just as a person can desert his job by refusing to think, to show any originality and simply to just get by.

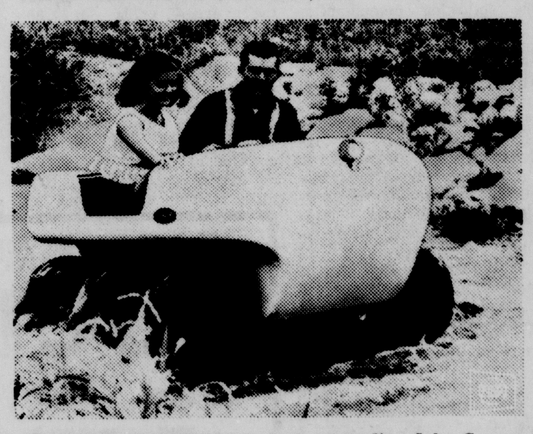
We're either scouts or deserters. We're either out searching for new ways to express our faith or we forsake our integrity. Albert Camus once talked of the cells which existed in the Middle Ages. They called them "little-ease," since they weren't tall enough for a man to stand up in nor wide enough for him to lie down.

What Camus suggests is that there are all too many of us who live out in the open as though we were in those cells. We've never really straightened up, reached out, spoken honestly. We are deserters without leaving home. We are cramped into littleness without being in the cell. We are slaves without having handcuffs on our wrists.

It's a startling thing to know there are men who can run away from their homes, their families or their countries. The deserter is a poignant symbol of defeat. He couldn't take it and so he runs. He earns the disdain of his fellows and the loss of his own self-respect. Yet this tragedy is our personal possibility. Our apathies are no longer tolerable. We're either scouts or deserters. It's as simple and as frightening as that!



CHAIN SAW assembling is made quick and easy with this complicated-looking machine. The operator simply monitors the action as cutting chain parts leave the whirling hoppers and glide down six gracefully curved chutes for automatic assembly of the saw chains, at Omark Industries Inc., Portland, Ore.



AMPHIBIOUS VEHICLE built by Canadian John Gower, the "Jiger" has a glass fiber hull-body, moves on six low pressure rubber wheels and is powered by two six h.p. engines. It will be displayed at the Mid-America Boat Show in Cleveland Jan. 20-29.

First Year From Seeds



These delicate sprays of bloom are those of a new foxglove, Foxy by name, which has won an All-America Selections silver medal for 1967. When properly handled, it blooms in 5 months.

The foxgloves that have previously been grown in gardens are biennials — that is the seeds are planted one year, grow and form leaves that year, but wait until the next year to flower. Not so a new foxglove named Foxy.

Foxy won an All-America Selections silver medal for 1967 because of its different flowering habit. Blooms can be expected only 5 months from the time seeds are sown.

In terms of plant breeding, these fewer months to flowering represent a great achievement. In terms of gardening they mean that gardeners no longer need think ahead a whole year in order to have the white, cream, yellow, pink, lavender, magenta and purple spotted blooms in their yards.

Foxy is a dwarf foxglove, averaging 2½ feet in height. In addition to the main bloom spike a plant may have as many as 9 branch spikes, all with florets closely packed along the top 8 to 12 inches.

Foxy has two foibles. Plants react adversely to being transplanted except when seedlings are very small. And plants need moisture at their roots all summer long.

If the gardener moves plants when half grown or neglects to water in dry spells Foxy will not flower in 5 months. Instead it will observe the usual biennial schedule and bloom the following year.

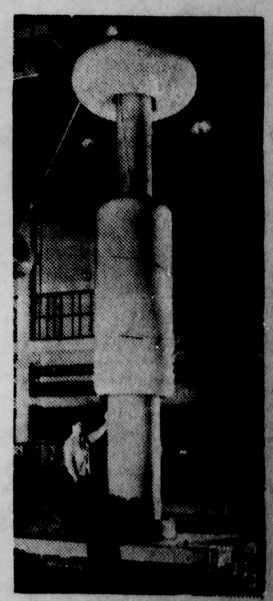
Indulge these two minor whims and treat your garden to Foxy's display of 15-inch-wide plants topped with delicately-colored flowers for weeks in mid-to late summer.



THE ART FORM of strip-teasing has lost its West Coast queen to the big movie screen. This beauty, with the improbable name of Beverly Hills, saw no future in her undressing-for-pay routine and is building a film career from bit roles, such as she has in the new western, "Pistolero." Her real name, incidentally, is Beverly Montgomery.



'IMPROBABLE' aluminum products such as this Chippendale chair have been created by Alcoa to dramatize versatility of the light metal. Other improbable products created were a violin, a fireplace, baseball bat and a set of ice cubes.



BEING TESTED at the Sian Electric Capacitor plant in Communist China is this 1,000,000-volt capacitor, according to an official Communist source. The source added that it is the first capacitor of its kind in the country.



Sen. Stuart Symington congratulates Miss Leslie Ann Hazur, selected Cherry Blossom Princess of Missouri. Miss Hazur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hazur of Arlington, Va., is a junior at Vassar College. Her mother is the former Doris Bledsoe of Ashland, Mo. Miss Hazur will participate in the annual Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C., April 2-9.

On The Fence Row

By Tom Brown

BLOOMFIELD -- A Soybean School will be conducted t the Richland high school cafeteria beginning February 14th for the benefit of farmers in Stoddard County and Scott County, Tom Brown, Stoddard County Extension Director and Agricultural Agent announced this week.

The program which will consist of three sessions to be held on February 14, 20, and 27 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

FIRST SESSION - TUESDAY

Introduction-Tom Brown, Director and Extension Agricultural Agent.

Economics of Soybean Production - John Yount, Extension Balanced Farming Agent.

Soybean Fertilization - John Garrett, Extension Area Soils Agent, University of Missouri Delta Center, Portageville, Mo.

SECOND SESSION - FEB. 20

Soybean Varieties, Weed Control, Planting Dates and Rates, Row Spacing, Disease Control, Irrigation and Double Cropping - Joe Scott, Extension Fields Crops Specialist, University of Mo. Delta Center, Portageville, Mo.

THIRD SESSION - FEB. 27th

Soybean Harvesting, Storage and Marketing - J.M. Ragsdale, Extension Economist in Marketing University of Missouri.

Soybean Insects and Their Control - Flernoy Jones, Extension Area Entomology Agent, University of Missouri Delta Center, Portageville.

All farmers and other interested persons are invited to attend.

The Southwestern corn borer damaged a large acreage of corn in Stoddard County for the first time last year and is causing a great deal of concern among farmers.

Of course, we have had considerable trouble with the corn borer off and on for a number of years, but this is a different kind of corn borer that did most of the damage last year. The corn borer that has damaged corn in the area for years is the European Corn borer, and of course it is capable of causing serious problems if it is present in heavy numbers on a widespread basis. The big problem as far as the use of insecticides is concerned for the control of either the European or Southwestern Corn Borer is that farmers usually don't know they have it until their corn begins to fall down. Then, of course, it is too late to do anything about the problem. In addition to this problem of knowning when to apply insecticides, the Southwestern Corn Borer is considerably harder to control than is the European Corn Borer.

At the County Soils and Crops Conference, held recently, we featured new developments in soil improvement and crop production. Among new problems and practices discussed at this event, two speakers discussed the Southwestern Corn Borer problem.

Albert Long, who had a serious problem with this pest on his farm last year discussed his experiences along this line. Mr. Long had an eleven-acre field of corn that was heavily infested with this pest. He reported that he did not know that the field was infested until the corn began to go down. I can confirm that the field was heavily infested, because Mr. Long called me out and I inspected the field just prior to harvest. He harvested the corn with a two-row mechanical picker, and he reported that they shelled 750 bushels of corn from the eleven acres. He stated that he sat on the machine and pulled much of the corn into the picker in order to get this much of it. In doing so, he observed that they were leaving much of the corn in the field. Consequently, he hired some hands and picked up the remaining corn by hand. In addition to the 750 bushels harvested by the picker-sheller, he reported that they picked up at least 400 bushels by hand. So, in spite of his efforts to get as much of the corn with the picker as possible at least one-third of the corn was left in the field.

A number of corn fields in Stoddard County were heavily infested with the Southwestern corn borer last year, and some areas of the county were generally infested. For example, the Advance-Bell City - Painton area was heavily infested, and many farms in this area suffered heavy losses.

Flernoy Jones, Extension Area Entomology Agent from the University of Missouri Delta Center at Portageville, followed Mr. Long on the Soils and Crops Conference Program and discussed recommendations for controlling the Southwestern Corn Borer. He reported that shredding the corn stalks and plowing them under in the fall will help to control the pest if farmers in general will do it. He also recommended planting corn early - between April 5 and April 20th. He warned against being the first or the last to plant corn in the area. As far as chemical controls were concerned, Mr. Jones, suggested the use of Endrin granules applied when about 10 percent of the tassels have emerged and a second application about 10 days later. He recommended that this treatment be used especially in cases where corn is planted before April 5 and later than April 20.

So far the Southwestern Corn Borer promises to be a serious problem, and farmers would do well to pay attention to it. It was for this reason that this problem was discussed at our Soils and Crops conference.

Of Interest to Homemakers

By Fredericka Plummer

CHARLESTON -- Art Wallhausen, publisher of The Enterprise Courier, called to our attention last week that we need to be prepared for disaster. In his column, "Letting Off Steam" he referred to the losses in the recent disaster in parts of St. Louis County.

Wallhausen pointed out the need for an up to date list of your household property. Could you furnish a list of items damaged or lost in a tornado, fire, or other disaster?

Extension specialist at the University of Missouri have prepared a bulletin that will help you list your household goods including furnishings, clothing, and foods. Pages are supplied for the different rooms in the house. Also pages for listing clothing of each member of the family.

In addition to making the list and stating the present value of each item, you have a place to keep the value up - to - date over a period of 5 years. This will make it easy for you to revise your list once a year.

Ask for circular 708, Our Household Inventory, at your County University Extension Center as soon as possible.

You can use your inventory as a basis for a claim if your property is lost. It will also serve as a guide to future needs and planning and give you a net worth statement.

You might also like to have a companion circular 705, Our Valuable Papers. This will direct others in case of an emergency. It tells what your valuable papers are and where they are.

Both lists should be kept in a safe place apart from home.

Residents Attend Manager Parley

CARUTHERSVILLE - W. F. James, area agricultural agent, was one of the Pemiscot and Dunklin county residents attending the annual Delta Farm Manager's Conference at Sikeston Tuesday and Wednesday.

Others attending were; Julian Boyd, Bill Joplin and Linnie Watkins Jr., Hayti; Ralph Knight and Bill Holland, Portageville; Joe Burton, Cooter; Curtis Marchbanks and J.C. Gibbons, Bragg City; Jerry McHugh, Wardell; and George Cooke of Caruthersville.

Wallis Falton, Joe Kerr, Wesley Sutton and Carl Blankenship, Kennett; Weldon Brannum and H. W. Drake, Hornersville; L.A. Crow, Arbyrd, and Randall Sinon of Cardwell.

Farmers Should Plan Ahead for Weed Control

PORTAGEVILLE -- Chemical weed control decisions should not be a last minute proposition if farmers are to get the best results from this practice according to E.B. Nace, farm management agent at the Delta Center.

The primary purpose of cultivation, whether done by hand or machine, has always been weed control. With todays farm labor shortage, chemicals have become a necessity just like seed or fertilizer, Nace says.

Today farmers cannot weigh the cost of hand labor weed control against the cost of chemicals for we just don't have hand labor enough to consider it any more. Even family labor might be better utilized in some other way than using a hoe.

Weed control plans should be made now just as other plans about varieties, land preparation, cropping systems and the like. How much of various chemicals are going to be needed, or what new equipment and repairs to old equipment are needed? What will these costs amount to? All these are questions that need early answers if jobs are going to be done on time.

Farmers needed to decide upon a chemicals system to get the most return from the least possible costs. For instance, what chemicals can be used on both cotton and soybeans and applied in the same way with the same machinery and with good results on both crops? How can we time planting dates of different crops to get post-emergence chemicals on at the right time to be most effective on all? What kind of seedbed should be prepared to make the use of post-emergence equipment most effective? Every year we run across problems with farmers trying to use post-emergence chemicals on rough seedbeds where advance planning for their use was not made. Results are usually poor in such a situation.

Advance decisions on chemical weed control should be made according to soil types and weed species. Monuron (Telvar) does a better job on heavy clay soils than Diuron (Karmex) because it leaches into these cloddy soils better. Also, Trifluralin and other chemicals that have to be incorporated into the soil sometimes give poor results on heavy clays because they cannot be properly incorporated due to cloddy conditions. On the other hand there are some chemicals that should not be used on light sands due to too much leaching and seedling damage.

Weed problems vary according to soil types and chemicals should be matched to both the soil type and the weed species. On some gumbo soils the weed problems may be cockle-bur and smart weeds with little or no grass. In such a condition, a chemical that will control these species should be used. Some chemicals that are primarily grass killers would have little effect on these broadleaves.

To get the best results with chemicals, every farmer should thoroughly study his particular set of conditions as relates to soil type, weed species and methods he intends to use and select the right chemical for each set of conditions. Equipment should be put in first-class working order before the cropping season and the necessary spare parts purchased. Chemicals should be ordered in advance in the amounts and kinds that are intended to be used so that in case of shortages at planting time a second-best chemical would not have to be substituted.

There is no excuse for anyone to be uninformed on the use of chemicals nowadays. There are enough Extension and other meetings being held for anyone who wants it to get needed information from Experiment Station research. This information is unbiased and free of any sales promotion and recommendations are based upon years of successful results.

For those who have not availed themselves of opportunities to attend chemical weed control meetings, Extension offices can supply needed information in individual consultations and printed guides to weed control.



U.S. AND MISSOURI HISTORY meet on a recently hung plaque in the University of Missouri College of Agriculture in Columbia. Looking at the display are Raymond Schroeder, right, chairman, horticulture department, and W. R. Martin, Jr., professor emeritus of horticulture. Mounted on the plaque is the nameplate from the World War II liberty ship, S. S. Norman J. Colman. The nameplate was presented to the College of Agriculture by the Missouri State Horticultural Society which Martin served for many years as secretary.

Farm Management News

By

RICHARD F. McINTOSH

Extension Area Farm Management Agent

The Soybean Picture

The following comments on the soybean picture are offered by J. M. Ragsdale, Extension Grain Marketing Specialist.

Soybeans May Be Number One Cash Crop in U.S. The U.S. Dept. of Agr. will not release official estimates of cash receipts from marketings of individual commodities in 1966 until midsummer. However, when estimates are released, it is probably that soybeans may be number one among all crops produced. The record production of 930 mil. bu., at the average pride of $2.88, brings the income of soybeans well above $2.5 billion. Traditionally, cotton is in first place, followed closely by corn and wheat.

In Missour, the 1966 production of 86 mil. bu. had a value of $239 mil. This not only puts soybeans in first place in cash sales among all crops in the state, but also first in total value.

Farm Holdings Larger -- On Jan. 1, 1967, farmers held 347 mil. bu. or 37% of the 1966 crop. Some increase in farm holdings was expected. Some soybeans are always held past the first of the year for tax purposes, and farmers traditionally hold soybeans longer in years following a sharp increase in prices. However, farm holdings of this magnitude was not anticipated. Missouri soybean growers did not foolow the rest of the U.S. as stocks of soybeans in Missouri farmers' hands are 10$ below last year.

The total supply of about 970 mil. bu. is ample for all expected needs. Both domestic crush and exports are expected to e slighly higher than a year ago. however, the record crop of 1966 is likely to add to the carry-over in 1967. Some government officials have often voiced the opinion that a 100 mi. bu. carry-over would be desirable from the standpoint of stabilizing prices and to have available adequate supplies for domestic use and for export. It is possible that a carry-over of this size will occur at the end of this marketing year.

Prices to growers average $2.70 to $2.80 per bu. at the end of Jan. It is very unlikely that the sharp advance in price of 1966 will reoccur in 1967. Domestic soybean oil mills are operating at near full capacity and exports are running ahead of last year. It is necessary that this disappearance rate continue to prevent a larger carry-over. Holding beans too long now for higher prices could mean a decline in prices later in the year.

SOYBEAN PRODUCTION CLASSES

Three sessions on Soybean Production are scheduled for Feb. 14, 20, and 27 at the Richland High School, Essex, Mo. All farmers and Agri. business people interested in soybean production are invited to attend any or all of these classes. The material to be discussed is as follows:

SESSION - TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Introduction - Tom Brown, County Direction & Agricultural Agent Economics of Soybean Production, John Yount, Ext. Farm Management Agent Soybean Fertilization - John Garrett, Area Soils Agent.

2nd SESSION - MONDAY FEBRUARY 14

Soybean Varieties, Weed Control, Planting Dates & Rates, Row Spacing, Disease Control, Irrigation, Double Cropping, Etc. - Joe Scott, Ext. Field Crops Specialist.

We spent the last weekend out in the country on a poultry farm. Our little son got a chance to see for the first time an egg without a hard shell -- only the inner skin.

He came dashing into the house where his cousins and I were sitting chatting, and fairly shouted: "Mommy, mommy come quick! See Cousin Bob's hens! They lay nylon eggs!"

Mrs. D. McConnell.

Vet School Recognized For Research

COLUMBIA -- Three years after stepping up its research activity, the University of Missouri school of veterinary medicine has won recognition for the growth and scope of its programs by receiving its first general research support grant.

The grant, for $50,311, was awarded by the National Institutes of Health. To obtain such support, it was necessary for the school to have a minimum of $100,000 in existing NIH grants and to give evidence of variety in its current research programs.

It was in 1963 that NIH extended its one-year-old support plan to include schools of veterinary medicine. In the same year the school began an extensive continuous effort to increase the amount of support for its research. New sources of funds were sought and obtained, former sources were increased, and new programs were developed.

Within a three-year span, the school's total research budget increased eight-fold. From $87,443 awarded in 1963-64, the amount was nearly doubled the next year to $180,366, followed by a quadrupled total of $710,609 awarded for 1965-66.

Cotton Ginnings Show Decline

WASHINGTON -- The tabulation of individual reports from ginners of cotton shows there were 9,525,290 bales of cotton ginned in the United States through Jan. 15 from the crop of 1966.

In Missouri there were 162,776 bales ginned through Jan. 15 from the 1966 crop compared with 392,908 at the same time one year ago from the 1965 crop.

The comparative figures in producing counties were Butler 4,906 and 18,581, Dunklin 44,113 and 90,412, Mississippi 8,395 and 33,011, New Madrid 39,187 and 99,464, Pemiscot 53,600 and 107,567, Scott 3,653 and 15,879, Stoddard 7,706 and 27,009 and all other, 1,216 and 1,985.

Chemicals Used For Weed Control

CARUTHERSVILLE - Nothing speaks louder than success," W. F. James, area extension agent, says.

"That's why I'm reporting how two young Pemiscot County farmers have used chemicals for weed control in corn.

"Julian Boyd, who operates Mehrle Farms from Hayti to Cottonwood Point planted 150 acres of corn before the end of March. The soil type ranged from medium sandy loam to heavy mixed loam. 125 acres of this corn was given a preplant broadcast application of 3 pounds of atrazine per acre. The other 25 acres was planted then plowed once and irrigated. Then the field was given a postemergence treatment of atrazine at the 3 pounds per acre broadcast rate. Boyd said there was no cultivation on any of the corn except the 25 acres before postemergence treatment. The atrazine gave 90 percent or better control of weeds and grass was the only annual grass not controlled by the atrazine.

"The average yield on the entire 150 acres was 118 bushels per acre, the 25 acre field which was irrigated made 143 bushels per acre.

"In the five years we've used atrazine for corn, there was only one year we didn't get weed control," Boyd said.

"Ralph Knight who farms west and south of Portageville on sandy loam to heavy mixed loam used three different chemicals for weed control in his corn.

"Ramrod was mixed in liquid fertilizer and applied at 4 pounds to acre rate on an 18 inch band before planting. The chemical gave good control except on iron weed.

"A 50-50 mix of atrazine and Loroy was used at the rate of 2½ pounds per acre as a preemergence spray on 18 inch bands. This chemical also gave good weed and grass control.

"Atrazine at the 3 pound per acre rate was applied on 18 inch bands on 180 acres of the 230 acres of corn grown. This gave good weed control.

"All fields were cultivated twice to clean the middles. The hundred acres of corn which was irrigated made 100 bushels of corn per acre while the non - irrigated corn made about 60 bushels.

"My best field of corn," Knight said, "was planted approximately 9th and made 140 bushels per acre.

"I asked these young farmers about plans for the 1967 corn crop and these are the things they said they expected to do.

"1. Atrazine will be used as the weed killer except where fall seeded crops are to follow.

"2. A soil insecticide will be broadcast on all corn land.

"3. Corn will be planted in late March or by mid April.

"4. A plant population of 16 to 18 thousand stalks on non - irrigated corn and 20 to 24 thousand stalks on irrigated land will be the goal."

Big and awkward though the moose may be, the steed can move through thick brush so silently it cannot be heard a short distance away.

ATTENTION FARMERS

Farm Equipment
Cattle
Hogs

Seed
Fertlizer
Chemicals
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If You Need A Loan Come In Today

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Short or Intermediate Term Loans

Gordon Hill GR1-0511 — Just Call 240 N. Kingshighway — Fred Alexander GR1-0511



GEHL...Safest Box your money can buy!

Gehl Boxes have been safety-tested and farm-proved . . . at the factory and in the field, to give you year 'round crop service. Quick-Action safety bar with side lever lets you stop unloading action . . . instantly! *These safety features are standard equipment with every Gehl Box.*

Gehl Boxes offer greater capacity, longer life, too. Built to really take it . . . Gehl Boxes give you day-in, day-out (mile-after-mile) of big capacity hauling and handling over rough fields and roads. Come in today. Ask to see the Gehl Boxes.

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127 W. Malone Sikeston GR 1-5364

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Wed. Feb. 15, 1967

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9 A.M. RAIN OR SHINE

OVER 400 TRACTORS WILL SELL! ! !
OVER 1,000 IMPLEMENTS. . . .
SEVERAL COMBINES

Our last sale on the 1st day of February was another record-breaker! 396 Tractors sold.. over 1500 Implements sold! Our sincere thanks to all.

We will need and expect to have over 400 Tractors and 1000 Implements for our February 15th sale. Active buyers and sellers from over 20 states will attend. One local farmer will sell, also. Consign your surplus farm machinery to one of the world's largest tractor and implements auctions.

SALES HELD 1st AND 3rd WEDNESDAYS EACH MONTH. WE WELCOME YOU AS A BUYER, SELLER OR VISITOR. UNKNOWN BUYERS MUST HAVE CASHIERS CHECK OR LETTER OF CREDIT FROM BANK. TERMS-CASH DAY OF SALE.

ANTI-FREEZE IS A MUST IN ALL ENGINES.

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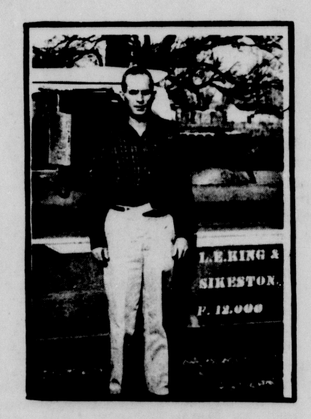
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• PUTS DOWN TWICE AS FAST

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Says L.E. King

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NURSE TANKS FURNISHED!

(With 5-Ton Orders)

NATIONAL GAS CO. OF MISSOURI

HWAY 62 EAST SIKESTON EAST MALONE

Charleston R-1 Budget Approved

CHARLESTON -- The R-1 Board of Education approved the administration's 1967-68 budget, calling for expenditures of $1,587,000 and a deficit of $117,200.

The board will seek a tax levy of $3.50 at the April 4 school election, compared to the present $3.21 on the $100 assessed valuation. Anticipated receipts total $1,469,800, and the deficit will be met by biting into sizable balances built up over the past two years.

The $3.50 tax levy will include $1.60 in the Teachers Fund, 80 cents in the Incidental Fund, 35 cents in the Building Fund, and 75 cents in the Debt Service Fund.

Anticipated revenue in each fund, and balances to be used during the next fiscal year, are as follows: Teachers $813,500 and $37,200; Incidental $427,300 and $46,100; Building $72,200 and $26,400; and Debt Service $157,000 and $8,000.

Assessed valuation of the district is $17,404,615.

Superintendent Tom Wells told the board the budget does not include such possible items of revenue as an increase in the state foundation program or an increase in assessed valuation. The foundation increase has been proposed in the General Assembly and is a part of Governor Warren Hearnes' legislative program. This could add as much as $25,000 to the district's revenue, and decrease the deficit by a like amount, Wells explained.

In approving the budget, the board also consented to re-hire Superintendent Wells and the following administrators: Elementary assistant superintendent Bill Sellers, CHS principal Louis Chaney, junior high principal Lawayne Law, CHS assistant principal Warren Moss, Lincoln School principal Coy Franklin, Eugene Field principal Kenneth House, Wyatt Washington principal Fred Gordon, federal program supervisor Frank Hudson, kindergarten supervisor Miss Modena Garwood, and administrative assistant Al Cope. Administrators received an increase in salary ranging from $440 to $500.

A new teacher salary schedule approved by the board has a base of $5,000 for a beginning teacher with a B.S. degree, compared to last year's base of $4,550. The maximum for a new teacher hired for 1967-68 with a B.S. degree is $5,400 but teachers presently under contract can qualify for a maximum of $5,700 if they have at least eight years experience. Last year's maximum was $5,250 for a B.S. teacher.

The base salary for a teacher with a masters degree will be $5,500 next year, compared with the present $4,850. A newly-hired teacher with a master's degree may qualify for as much as $6,100, depending upon experience, and a teacher under contract for 1966-67 may be eligible for $6,600, depending upon years of experience. Last year the maximum for a teacher with a masters degree was $6,200.

Under the new salary schedule, a teacher with at least 15 hours beyond the B.S. degree will start at $5,150 per year. A teacher with at least 15 hours over the M.S. degree will start at $5,650.

Other Action

In other action Wednesday afternoon, the board:

Heard a tentative report from Architect Swayne Byrd on the cost of remodeling the present high school building, which will be used next year as a junior high school. Byrd said the estimated cost of remodeling, not including a new heating system, would be $23,688. Manufacturer's representatives have not yet come up with a firm price on the heating plant.

Set a deadline of 4 p.m. Monday, March 20, for persons wishing to file for school board in the April 4 school election. The only persons to have filed so far are Board President Robert G. DeLaney and William McNeary. Others wishing to file for his time.

Approved in the budget the hiring of a full-time maintenance man to work at the new high school and supervise maintenace in other buildings; the hiring of a full-time food services superivsor for the district; and may do so by contacting Mrs. H. R. Hequembourg, board secretary, in the A.D. Simpson building.

Set a fee of $20 per night for civic clubs renting the CHS auditorium for programs, plus $5 for each practice night. The board will reimburse the janitor the hiring of a full-time principal for the Mark Twain School. Kenneth House has been doubling as principal of the Eugene Field and Mark Twain buildings.

Decided to close the Wyatt Elementary School, and to allow transfers of students from the Wyatt attendance area to the city schools in Charleston insofar as possible.

Heard a pessimistic report from architects Pearce and Pearce of St. Louis on progress of the new high school. The firm said completion by June 30 is not possible "without extraordinary effort" on the part of the contractor. The contractor advises the board he expects to be completed by the contract deadline.

Approved the hiring of the following new teachers:

Florence Newlon, Educational Developmental Laboratory (EDL), Wyatt Elementary; Richard Schultz, EDL, junior high; Charles Swann, EDL, Lincoln; Mary Glass, EDL, Lincoln and CHS; Ledora Brewer, EDL, Washington; James O. Cuthbertson, art, junior high; Bud D. Moon, social studies, CHS; Judy Moon, language arts, junior high; Aureline Barton, first grade, Washington; Joy Ann Ryan, music, CHS.

Indian Site Will Be Showplace

CHARLESTON - A Mississippi County Indian site has been given first priority for development as an archaeological showplace, according to a preliminary report by the Missouri State Park Board's Advisory Council on Archaeology.

The site, known as Beckwith's Fort, is, according to the report: "The best-preserved Mississippi Period fortified Indian townsite in all of Southeast Missouri."

The fort is located about 11 miles southwest of Belmont near the Grey School in the Pinhook Community.

The report said: "This site could be interpreted (made) understandable for visitors) easily, and is the best Indian site in this whole area to be made into an outstanding showplace, more interesting than the Ancient Buried City at Wickliffe, Ky., or the Dickson Mounds State Park near Lewistown, Ill. It could be developed in a manner similar to the Chucalissa State Park in Tennessee."

However, the report warned, "preservation is needed immediately due to the fact that any further farming on the site could damage it irreparably."

The report continued: "Beckwith's Fort is located on a ridge called Pinhook Ridge in the Cairo Lowland area...It had a fortification wall around it, enclosing six mounds, including a well-preserved temple mound. It is the only mound that has never been plowed over.

"The Old Indian Town site is on the edge of a lake bed that is now timbered and there are good parkland possibilities nearby. It is recommended as the highest priority for archaeological preservation and development."

It might be well, in this connection, to point out recent developments concerning the Dickson Mounds in Illinois. Milton D. Thompson, director of the Illinois State Museum at Springfield, has asked the Illinois legislature for $16 million to build a museum at the site of the Dickson Mounds. He termed the proposed development an added tourist attraction, an educational center for students, and an anthropological laboratory and research center.

This Beckwith Fort Indian Townsite has long been a favorite conversation topic of Dr. Carl Chapman of the Missouri Archaeological Society, University of Missouri. If the site and some of the surrounding land can be acquired by the State Park Board, Dr. Chapman believe the Indian village could be restored using material available in the immediate vicinity. It would have a wooden stockade, a moat, Temple mound and several smaller burial mounds, food storage rooms, and small huts or dwellings.

MAJOR TOURIST ATTRACTION

If this dream should materialize within a few years there is no doubt that it would become a major tourist attraction. Also in the probable stage would be the building of a scale model of Beckwith's Fort for one of the permanent additions to the Mississippi County Historical Society's museum.

A man was walking along the street one afternoon when he saw a friend approaching with a gloomy look on his face. "What's the matter with you?" asked the first man.

"I'm in trouble," said his friend, "and I need five dollars right away. I've only got four dollars, and I don't know what to do."

"I'm broke myself," said the first man, "but I can tell you how to get the other dollar."

"How?"

"It's simple," was the reply. "Go to a pawnshop and pawn your four dollars for three dollars. Then find somebody and sell the pawn ticket for two dollars. Then you've got your five!"

Dan Bennett.

Eggs are considered a well-balanced food. In laboratory tests, rats lived as long as two year when fed on a diet of commercially dried eggs.



The Woman's Corner

by MARY ANN FINCH

Extension Area Home Economist, Benton

Teenagers, how would you like to have fun, learn about new materials and have a new cotton outfit all at the same time? Well, now you have a chance. It is time once again to enroll in the "Sew With Cotton" Club.

The "Sew With Cotton" contest is open to any girl 10 years of age or older who is enrolled the 4-H Clubs, FHA, and Home Economics classes in either high school or grade schools. It is sponsored by the University Extension Centers, Home Economics Instructors and Missouri Cotton Producers Association.

The purpose of the club and contest is to encourage the "Homemaker of Tomorrow" to look her best in a quality garment she has sewn of quality cotton. It also tries to help these girls learn skills in pattern selection, material selection, actual construction, appearances, modeling and personal poise.

To enroll in the club a girl should contact he Home Economics Instructor or 4-H Leader or University Extension Center. Members will enter a class according to her age and garment to be made.

There are five classes in which she may enter. There is the "Girls Class". This is a skirt and blouse of 100 percent cotton.

The second class is "Junior Miss 1st Year." This is girls ages 13, 14, 15 who are in their first year of sewing. They make a school dress or skirt and blouse of 100 per cent cotton.

The third class is "Junior Miss" -- Better Dress. This is for girls, 13 , 14, or 15. They will construct a better dress of cotton.

The fourth class is "Misses". A girl must 16 or older enrolled in High School to be eligible for this class. There are three subclasses to the "Misses" class. You may construct a better dress suit (with lined jacket and blouse) and formal of 100 per cent cotton.

The fifth and last class is the sportswear class. The ages for this group is 13 - - 18. The entry may be beachwear, sportswear class. The shorts, sladks or skirt and blazer or jacket and skirt all of 100 per cent cotton.

Each girl who enters the club is judged at a county event. At this judging the girls are judged for poise, grooming, winners from each class are selected to represent Scott County in a district event which is to be held April 22 in Sikeston. The winners of the district event will receive cash prizes or bonds provided by the MCPA.

If you are interested in more information on how you may join in on the activity of the "Sew With Cotton" Club, contact, your 4-H Leader, Home Economics Instructor or University Extension Center right away.

The "Full Faith And Credit" Clause of The United States Constitution

However, in the more typical situation, where the transaction involved more than one locality, the court deciding its legal consequences may apply the law of any of the places which have anything to do with the transaction. Where the law of a foreign country is involved, an American court is free to make any choice it thinks proper, and while the more modern view is that the law of the place which has most to do with the transaction should be applied, the American court deciding the case is free to use some other law if its own notion of policy so dictates.

Where, however, an American court is dealing with the law of a sister State, the full faith and credit clause comes into play. This clause requires each State to give full faith and credit to the "public acts" of another State. However, as the Supreme Court has noted:

While the purpose of that provision was to preserve rights acquired or confirmed under the public acts and judicial proceedings of one state by requiring recognition of their validity in other states, the very nature of the federal union of states, to which are reserved some of the attributes of sovereignty, precludes resort to the full faith and credit clause as the means for compelling a state to substitute the statutes of other states for its own statutes dealing with a subject matter concerning which it is competent to legislate. As was pointed out in Alaska Packers Assn. v. Industrial Accident Comm'n, supra, 547: "A rigid and literal enforcement of the full faith and credit clause, without regard to the statute of the forum, would lead to the absurd result that, wherever the conflict arise, the statute of each state must be enforced in the courts of the other, but cannot be in its own."

And The Court Further Stated:

It has often been recognized by this Court that there are some limitations upon the extent to which a state may be required by the full faith and credit clause to enforce even the judgment of another state in contravention of its own statutes or policy. . . And in the case of statutes, the extrastate effect of which Congress has not prescribed, as it may under the constitutional provision, we think the conclusion is unavoidable that the full faith and credit clause does not require one state to substitute for its own statute, applicable to persons and events within it, the conflicting statute of another state, even though that statute is of controlling force in the courts of the state of its enactment with respect to the same persons and events.

(to be continued)

Madrid Welfare Is $206,000

NEW MADRID -- County recipients of assistance from the County Welfare in January were paid $206,-671.09 with the greatest part of that amount going to old age assistance and the largest number of recipients on ADC.

John Underwood Sr., director of the office at New Madrid, reported there were 1,499 on the old age assistance and they received $102,-407 in benefits. Average old age assistance checks were $68.32.

A total of 535 New Madrid County families with 1,738 children received $58,126 in the ADC, that being an average of $108.65 per family check.

From general relief funds 211 families of 240 persons received $14,517, or an average check of $60.49.

There were 252 permanently and totally disabled persons who received an average check of $69.96. The month total was $17,629.

New Madrid County had 86 blind persons who received $80 a month for a total of $6,-880.

There were 69 children under child welfare supervision during January.

Service was given to 65 children and service was completed to 10, leaving a caseload of 59 at the end of the month. Of these children now being given services, 46 are in the homes of relatives, 11 are in foster boarding homes, one is in an adoptove home, and one is in a free home.

Amount spent for room and board, clothing, medicine, dental care and incidentals for the children under child welfare supervision from the New Madrid County Court for the month was $402.50. Amount expended from state boarding funds was $402.50.

Amount expended under the drug and dental program totaled $6,307.09.

Gas vs. Matches

To produce the same amount of heat provided by one cubic foot of natural gas, you would have to completely burn between 1,000 and 1,200 wooden matches.

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

For Rent - Light housekeeping room. Utilities paid. 210 Ruth. GR 1-4182. 1-31-tf

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Private entrance and bath. 912 N. Ranney. GR 1- 1106 or GR 1- 2203. 2-3-tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

For Rent - Nice apartment. Furnished nicely. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. GR 1-0568. 2-10-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. $85 monthly. Adults. GR 1-3403 or GR 1-0276. 2-10-tf

For Rent - Modern furnished and unfurnished 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Call GR 1-3250. 2-9-3t

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished. Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Aduts only. GR 1-5755 after 5 p.m. 2-11-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT - Unfurnished 4 room duplex newly decorated. Call GR 1-4077 or GR 1-5133. 11-8-tf

FOR RENT - Unfurnished 4 room duplex. Call GR 1-3119 12-21-tf

For Rent - 4 room unfurnished apartment with bath. GR 1-1836. 2-10-tf

For Rent - 741 Scott St. New Madrid, Mo. Duplex apartment with carport, newly decorated, floor furnace, HW heater, yard kept. 2-6-6t

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished, clean 2 bedroom duplex at 319 Greer. $40.00. Phone GR 1-9490 or GR 1- 2718 nights. 2-8-tf

For Rent - 3 room unfurnished apartment. Newly decorated. Close to town. GR 1-5096. 2-10-3t

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

For Rent - New 2 bedroom trailer, air conditioned. Free water and parking area. GR 1-9856. 2-4-tf

For Rent - Nice 5 room house. $65 monthly. Call GR 1-2131 between 8-5. 1-10-tf

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom house. Call GR 1-0588 after 5 p.m. 1-13-tf

FOR RENT - 716 Vernon. $40. Call GR 1-5954 or GR 1-4168. 12-20-tf

FOR RENT - House with 5 rooms and bath, 2 car garage, large back yard and garden. Clean residential section of Sikeston. Call 314-33-56021 for information. 1-16-tf

FOR RENT - House with 4 rooms and bath. $30 per month. Call GR 1-2131 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 2-2-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

For Rent - one room for business or offices. Also, one room for storage or business such as plumbing, air conditioning, electrician or wholesale. Has a nice small office. GR 1-3088. 2-7-tf

FOR RENT - Choice down town ground floor office space. Ample parking. Beautiful new front. Located on Malone Ave. Call GR 1-1960, Sikeston, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 12-1-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

For Sale - Crome dinette set. Round table and six chairs. Like new. GR 1-4513 after 5 p.m. 2-9-6t

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates. 20"x36". 20¢ each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 1-31-tf

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

For Sale - Baby Buggy and Chihuahua puppies. GR 1-9586. 2-7-6t

FOR SALE - All Channel antennas. Only $10.95. Verble's T.V. GR 1-5688. 1-7-tf

MRS. WALK ALONG CASSIDY isn't a jerk. She lets Wipe Lustre lighten her work. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 2-6-6t

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo.
OV 8-2574

For Sale - Fireplace wood. Green or dry. GR 1-2240. 2-4-10t

For Sale - Set of pineapple post twin beds, Complete with mattress and springs. $50. Call GR 1-4953. 2-10-3t

For Sale - 23" G.E. Color T.V., G.E. Automatic Washer, and a breakfast set, like new, Call GR 1-3900 between 9 and 5, after 5 Call GR 1-3544. 2-10-6t

FOR SALE - Pecan Trees. Goode's Nursery: GR 1-3119. 12-21-tf

For Sale - 1967 S.S. Harley Davison Motor Cycle. 3 months old. Take over payments. GR 1-5800. 1-31-6t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

Singer Sewing Machine, Buttonholes, Decorative Stitches, Automatic zig - zagger. Reliable party may assume 9 payments of $5.40. Write Credit Manager, Box 7, Bevier, Missouri. May be seen locally. 2-8-6t

SUPER soft, sure nuff! That's Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware, 188 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 2-6-6t

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-4531. 9-20-tf

• REAL ESTATE 6

FARM FOR SALE - 350 acres grain and cattle farm. Located near Unity, Illinois in Pulaski County on Cashe River. Contact D. D. Dodd, Tamms, Illinois, Phone 72463. 1-23-1mo.

FOR SALE
BY OWNER
Save commission and Closing Costs
ASSUME THIS LOAN
921 Hawthorn in Hunter Acres. Beautiful split level home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted living room and dining room, paneled family room, eat-in kitchen, entry foyer, laundry room, garage with storage. Central air conditioning and storm windows.
To see this home
Call GR 1-9288

FARMS FOR SALE
221 acres, 3 miles south and 1 mile east of Sikeston. Priced right.

240 acres, Highway 61. 8 miles north of Sikeston.

144 acres, Vanduser area. Priced to sell.

220 acres, 2 nice homes, good cattle and grain farm.

Other good listings, Call for details

Hagar & Holland Real Estate
CO 2-3618 office KI 5-3607 home.
Ken Hagar, Morley, Mo.

CATTLE RANCH
602 ACRES
250 acres in good producing creek bottom, corn & wheat allotments, the wheat now growing looks good. Creek runs year around. Modern house, full basement, furnace, hardwood floors, plastered walls and tiled kitchen. Large stock barn & many other bldgs. $100 per acre. Stop by the office and see plat of this attraction layout.
J. R. James, Real Estate
214 North Main
GR 1- 9490 Res. GR 1-2718
2-8-6t

FOR SALE -- 4 houses in Colony. Inquire at Cummins' Grocery. 2 miles south of Morehouse. 2-3-12t

70 ACRES OF LAND FOR SALE

In City Limits of Jackson, Mo.

One mile of water line and ½ - mile sewer already in. School located on land.

FINANCING AVAILABLE

JOHN FRED HARTLE
Jackson, Mo.
Phone CI3-4414

COMMERICAL LOT

Choice location on the corner of East Malone Ave. and East St. Ideal for any type Business. For information call;

CRENSHAW
REAL ESTATE
GR1-4945
Hiway 61 S.

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Wanted to do - Babysitting and ironings. GR 1-9493. 1-31-12t

Elderly lady wants babysitting job. Call GR 1-1939. 2-4-tf

Position Wanted for Secretary with 2 1/2 years experience. 90 college credits. Typing speed-60 words per minute. Shorthand speed 100 words per minute. Will interview and start to work immediately. GR 1-1227. 2-9-4t

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-3-tf

HELP WANTED 11

Wanted -- Girl 21 or over. Apply in person Ira & Louise's Drive In, 1805 E. Malone. 2-8-6t

WANTED

Maintenance Laborer. Starting salary $2640.00 per year. Five days a week. Apply in person.
Sikeston Housing Authority
102 Cardinal Dr.

Your town has been selected as one in which we need a representative for Pyramid Life Insurance Company. Prefer experienced agent. This is a career opportunity with new fringe benefits including free hospital. Write Manager, Pyramid Life Insurance Company, P. O. Box 633, Poplar Bluff, Mo. 2-8-6t

LOOKING FOR EXTRA INCOME?
Sell sanitary chemicals to schools, hospitals and industrial plants in Southeast Missouri. As a representative for a leading manufacturer, Ideal for older person with sales background. Send resume to Box RGC 100.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DISTRIBUTOR
FOR THIS AREA
Recession-Depression Proof Business
Part-Time Work
For Extra Income

Now! A chance to enter the multimillion dollar Electronics Replacement Field. No experience required! Merely restock locations with world famous SYLVANIA or RCA radio, TV, and color tubes; sold through our new (1967 Model) self-service tube testers. Company guaranteed discounts in this repeat business assures exceptional and profitable income for our dealers. All accounts contracted for and set up, plus training and operating instructions by Company. Will not interfere with present business or occupation, as accounts can be serviced evenings or on weekends! Color TV creating enormous demand and surge in future sales throughout the industry.

Earning potential up to $500.00 per month or more, depending on size of route.

INVESTMENT of $2,290.00 UP TO $3,690.00 IS REQUIRED. Also, a good car and 4 to 8 spare hours a week. If you are interested and meet these requirements; have a genuine desire to be self-sufficient and successful in an ever expanding business of your own, then write us today! UNIVERSAL ELECTRONICS CORP.: 8363 Olive Street Road; St. Louis 32, Mo. Include phone number in resume.

OUR COMPANY INTEGRITY CAN WITHSTAND THOROUGH INVESTIGATION.

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

Income Tax prepared. Tom Dollar, GR 1-4299. 1-26-tf

Trash Hauling - GR 1-1702. 2-10-8t

FARMS FOR SALE

Highly productive sandy loam in the Dexter area - 80 to 240 A. units, some adjoining.

Nice livestock farms - 160 to 300 acres.

Unlimited purchase or lease opportunities in the south.

Doane Agricultural Service, Inc.
Dexter, Mo. 314 MA 4-2702

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

Federal and State Income Tax Forms completed. 817 Pine. GR 1-4812, if no answer call after 4 p.m. 1-6-tf

Guitar Lessons
Group Instruction
Exp. Staff
GR1-5831
FOLK ROCK

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 hour service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212. 10-11-tf

• PETS 19

For Sale - 2 registered Dachshund puppies. Red males. LO 8-3435. Bloomfield. 12-22-3t

For Sale - A.K.C. registered German Shepard puppies. Wormed and shots. $40 and $45. MU 3-4998. Charleston. 1-11-4t

• FEED & SEED 20

Hay for sale. Call NI 9-3522. 1-18-tf

FOR SALE - Registered Dare soybean seed. Certified summit Lespedeza seed. Contact Strobel Farms, Painton, Mo. RE 3-4139. 1-13-tf

• NEW & USED CARS 21

For Sale - Clean 1959 International 1/2 ton Pickup. Steel bed. Call GR 1-9338. 2-9-3t

For Sale - 1957 frostmint Jaquar XK140M. Body, Motor, Transmission excellent. New top, interior, carpets, tires. Call GR 1-0385 after 5. 2-8-3t

FOR SALE - 1965 Malibu S.S. woodrim steering wheel, Hurst 4-speed, sun tack, mag wheels, 350 h.p. Call GR 1-4108 after 5 p.m. 2-10-6t

1965 FORD
GALAXIE 500
4 door, sedan, V8 engine, automatic trans., radio, white wall tires, one owner, light green with fawn interior. $1695.00.
See at
PONDER CHEVROLET-BUICK CO.
Charleston, Mo.
Or Call 314 MU 3-3341

1962 CHEVROLET
Tandum, V8 engine, 5 speed trans., 17 1/2 ft. steel platform with grain sides, 20 ton hoist, tires real good except for 2. $2495.00.
See at
PONDER CHEVROLET-BUICK CO.
Charleston, Mo.
Or Call 314 MU 3-3341

1964 MALIBU
2 door hardtop, 327 engine, 3 speed trans., white wall tires, radio, dark green with green interior. $1295.00.
See at
PONDER CHEVROLET-BUICK CO.
Charleston, Mo.
Or Call 314 MU 3-3341

For Sale - Take over payments on 1966 Model 65 series Honda, like new, 1,400 miles, Call GR 1-9255 between 9 and 5; after 5 p.m. call GR 1-9639. 2-9-3t

FOR SALE -- 1966, 250 C.C. Harley Davison. Take up payments. GR 1- 2456 after 5:30. 2-8-tf

• NOTICES 26

A.C.B.L. Duplicate game at my home on Thursday nights at 7:30. Starting Feb. 16. Mrs. R. T. Yates, Charleston, Mo. 2-10-2t

Loehr Employment Service
"Oldest In Missouri"

ADMINISTRATIVE FIELD
We have several openings in the field of Accounting, Office Management, Asst. Controllers. Development Managers, Personal Managers, and Labor Relations. Salaries from $6,000 to $11,500.

SALES
Positions now open in all areas of the sales field, from sales Trainees to senior Sales and Sales Management. Some local territories and relocation. Salaries to $12,000.

TECHNICAL
The demand is great for qualified Project Engineers, Industrial Engineers, Plant Managers, Chemists, Draftsmen, and Quality Control Engineers. Salaries from $7,200 to $15,000.

TRAINEES
Training positions now open in all fields. Companies prefer young men with some college who are definitely looking for a career with a future. Both local and relocation.

LOEHR
Employment Service
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Open Saturday Till Noon
Evening Interviews By Appointment
336 N. Kingshighway 314 ED4-4403

PUBLIC SALE

WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED TRACTORS AND IMPLEMENTS TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER --

LOCATED----AT OUR GIN LOT, EAST PART OF TOWN, AT RISCO, MO. CAMPBELL-KIRKSEY GIN CO., HIGHWAY 62 AND 153, RISCO, MO.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20. 1967

Sale Will Start at 10:00 a.m. -- Rain or Shine

Nothing will be sold at this sale except the listing on this hand bill.

1 -- 4020 John Deere Tractor; 1 -- 1963 4000 Ford Tractor; 1 -- 1961 851 Ford Tractor, Good; 1 -- 871 Ford Tractor; 1 -- 850 Fort Tractor; 1 -- 650 Ford Tractor; 1 -- Ford Dexta Tractor; 1 -- 1959 500 Case Tractor, 3 Point Hitch, Wide Front End; 1 -- 1953 Jubilee Ford Tractor, Good; 1 -- U M. M. Tractor; 1 -- 1956 400 IHC Tractor; 1 --40 John Deere Tractor with Cultivator, Plow, Disc; 1 -- 1952 A John Deere Tractor; 1 -- 1952 B. John Deere Tractor; 1 -- A John Deere Tractor; 1 -- 1958 GMC Truck; 1 -- 4 - Wheel Trailer; 1 -- Irrigation Pipe Trailer; 1 -- Massey Harris Combine; 1 -- 2- row Massey Harris Corn Header; 1 -- No. 210 John Deere Corn Header; 1 -- 4-row John Deere Cultivator; 2 -- 4 - row IHC Cultivators; 2 -- 2-row Ford Cultivators; 1 -- Cross Plow; 1 -- 4 Bottom Massey Harris Plow; 3 Point Hitch; 1 -- 3 Bottom John Deere Plow, 3 Point Hitch; 2 -- 3 Bottom Ford Breaking Plows; 1 -- 4 Bottom Ford Breaking Plow; 1 -- 4 Bottom Case Breaking Plow; 3 -- 3 Bottom John Deere Breaking Plows; 1 -- 3 Bottom Oliver Breaking Plow; 3 -- 2 Bottom Ford Breaking Plows; 1 -- 2 Bottom John Deere Breaking Plow; 1 -- 13 Ft. 37A IHC Disc; 4 -- 12 ft. Wheel Type Discs; 1 -- 10 ft. IHC Wheel Type Disc; 1 -- 10 ft. John Deere Disc; 1 -- Burch Disc; 1 -- IHC Disc; 2 -- John Deere Middle Busters; 4 -- IHC Middle Busters; 2 -- 3 Bottom Ford Listers; 1 -- 2 Bottom Ford Lister; 1 -- John Deere Manure Spreader; 1 -- Mix - Mizer Fertilizer Applicator; 1 -- 32 ft. Everman Land Plane; 1 -- 12 - ft. Ezee - Flow; 1 -- 4-row M. M. Planter; 1 -- Anhydrous Applicator; 2 -- 4-row Rotary Hoes; 1 -- Wheat Drill; 1 -- 6x8 Berkely Pump; 1 -- 3x4 Berkely Pump; 1 -- 2½ Yd. Dirt Scoop; 4 -- Good Tractor Tires; 1 -- Corn Sheller; 2 -- Corn Grinders;

TERMS -- CASH DAY OF SALE

CAMPBELL & KIRKSEY GIN CO.
BECK & McCORD - AUCTIONEERS
Sikeston, Missouri Phone-Code-314-GR-1-9109

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 GOSPEL ROUND-UP 30 THE BOOBY LORD SHOW	00 Ernest Tubb Show 30 Scherer-McNeil	30 Wanted Dead or Alive
6	00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS 30 JACKIE GLEASON SHOW	00 Porter Wagoner 30 Flipper - C	00 ABC Scope 30 Dating Game
7	00 PISTOLS 'N' PETTICOATS	00 Please Don't Eat the Daisies 30 Get Smart - C	00 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Welk
8	00 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE	00 Sat. Night Movies "Lonley are the Brave"	30 Hollywood Palace
9		"	30 Fractured Flicker
10	00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 20 THE SPORTS FINAL 25 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (BLOOD AND SAND	15 Weekend at the Movies "Written on the Wind"	00 Weekend News 15 Have Gun Will Travel 45 Saturday Nite Movie
11			
12	25 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW		00 AM Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 THE CHRISTOPHERS 30 THE BIG PICTURE		
7	00 THE LE PEUPLE'S SHOW 30 THE LESTER FAMILY SHOW	00 Faith for Today 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	
8	00 SINGIN' TIME IN DIXIE 30 HERALD OF TRUTH	30 Paducah Devotion	30 Beany & Cecil
9	00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET 30 LOOK UP & LIVE CBS	15 Hamilton Brothers 30 Herald of Truth	00 Linus-Lionhearted 30 Peter Potamus (C)
10	00 GANDHA THREE 30 THE ANSWER	00 This is the Life 30 The Answer	00 Bullwinkle 30 Discovery
11	00 THIS IS THE LIFE 30 FACE THE NATION	00 Popeye 30 File 6	00 Educational 15 Sea Dirkson 30 Educational
12	00 HOLLYWOOD MATINEE	00 Meet the Press 30 Eternal Light	00 Direction 66 30 Oral Roberts
1	00 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR	00 Weekend at the Movies "Operation Bottleneck" "Thunder Road"	00 NBA Basketball
2		00 Weekend Movies	
3	00 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL (THE BLIND BIRD)		00 American Sportsman
4	00 PASSWORD 30 AMATEUR HOUR	00 Wild Kingdom - C 30 S.E. College Bowl	00 Allen Revival Hour 30 Laramie
5	00 THE WIZARD OF OZ	00 Frank McGee - Bell Telephone	30 Lawman
6		30 Wonderful World of Color	00 Voyage To Sea
7	00 ED SULLIVAN SHOW	30 Hey Landlord	00 FBI (C)
8	00 SMOTHERS BROTHERS	00 Bonanza	00 Sunday Night Movie The Haunting
9	00 CANDID CAMERA 30 WHAT'S MY LINE	00 Andy Williams	
10	00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS 15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS 30 HENRY GRIFFIN SHOW	:00 News, Weather, "Gallea"	00 Weekend News :15 Sunday Night Movie Stop Train 349
11			
12	00 THE LIVING PRAYER		00 Outdoor Advent 30 Sign Off
MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CBS 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	00 CBS MORNING NEWS - COLOR 30 CBS 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	:00 Today Show	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room 25 S. Vanocur News 30 Concentration	00 Jack LaLanne 30 M-Family Theatre T-Californians W-Family Theatre T-Californians F-Family Theatre
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Pat Boone Show - 30 Hollywood Squares	00 Supermarket Sweep 30 Dating Game
11		00 Jeopardy - C 30 Swingin' Country 55 Edwin Newman News	00 Donna Reed 30 Father Knows Best
12	00 MIDDAY NEWS 15 THE FARM PICTURE 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks 30 Let's Make a Deal - 55 Nancy Dickerson News	00 Ben Casey
1	00 PASSWORD - 30 EDGE PARTY	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - C	00 The Newlywed Game 30 A Time For Us 54 News-Womans Touch
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 The Nurses
3		00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber News 30 P.D.Q.	00 Dark Shadows 30 Where The Action Is
4	00 PUNCH & JUDY SHOW	00 Popeye - C 30 Cheyenne 40 Friday Dance Party to 5:30	00 The Hour

The Prayer

From The Upper Room

Let us run with patience the race that is set before us, looking into Jesus the author and finisher of our faith; who for the joy that was set before him endured the cross. (Hewbrews 12:1-2)

PRAYER: Lord God, we praise Thee for all that is past; we trust Thee for all that is to come. Help us to accept with eager expectation Jesus' challenging command, "Follow me." In His name we pray. Amen.

A RESOLUTION

Dare I resolve?
I cannot guess the cost,
The pain I'll bear,
The joyous moments lost,

The weary toil
Beneath the scorching sun,
The grueling race
That I will have to run.

Dare I resolve?
Why, He resolved for me,
To bear the pain
That day on Calvary.

He ran the race;
He toiled beneath the load
And bore the cross
That day on Calvary's road.

Yes, I resolve!
Whatever it may be --
Not life, or death,
Nor powers I can see,

Nor cannot see,
Nor things beneath, above,
Shall separate me
From my Saviour's love.

Robert Bahr

ANN LANDERS

Answers Your Questions

Dear Ann Landers: Often parents ask you to print something because, as they put it, "Teen-agers will listen to you, Ann Landers, when they will not listen to us, even though we say the same thing."

I'm a teen-ager who is making a similar plea. Parents will listen to you, Ann Landers, when they will not listen to us. So please print our letter.

Even since I can remember, my folks have been promising me a bedroom of my own. I am a 16-year-old girl who is still sharing a room with a bratty 14-year-old brother. Last night I asked again for a bedroom of my own. Dad said, "It doesn't pay now. You'll be going away to college in two years."

My dreams of privacy have been shattered and I am sick at heart. Please help me. - FISHBOWL EXISTENCE

Dear Fishbowl: If your parents give you a bedroom of your own immediately, they will be about four years late.

When a girl reaches her 12th birthday all fellas should be out of her bedroom, even very young brothers who may seem like babies to their parents.

If your Mom and Dad won't take my word for it ask them to check with the family physician.

Dear Ann Landers: My daughter Bernice is a quiet, hard working person who everybody takes advantage of. Please tell me what should be done about the latest incident.

A neighbor asked Bernice if she would help her cut strips of material for rag rugs. This is a tedious job and most people wouldn't do it for any price. The neighbor paid Bernice $3.50 for the evening's work and asked her if she would come back and help her sew the strips together.

Bernice put in three night's work, and she even brought her own sewing machine. As Bernice was leaving, the neighbor handed her a little decorator pillow which probably came from the dime store and said, "This is to show my appreciation. I decided not to insult you by offering you money as I did the first night you helped me."

My daughter was stunned, but she took the pillow, said "Thank you" and left.

My husband thinks she should go back and ask for money. What do you say? - SICK OF CHEAPSKATES

Dear Sick: Since Bernice was paid for the first evening's work it was a logical assumption that she would be paid for the additional time. When the woman handed her the pillow, Bernice should have handed it back and said, "Thank you, but I don't need a pillow. I need money."

Consider the incident closed, but next time Bernice agrees to "help someone out" I hope she has a clear-cut understanding of the pay in advance.

Confidential to Concerned Mother of a High-strung Daughter: Tell her that shouting to make children follow directions is like using a horn to steer a car and it will get her the same results.

When necking becomes petting, watch out! To learn how the smart girl keeps both her dignity and her boy friend, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Necking and Petting - And How Far to Go," enclosing with your request 25¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
Feb. 11, 1917

George Husher of near McMullin was the lucky winner of the $200 Victrola given away Wednesday morning by the Sikeston Mercantile Hardware.

Twin daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm Masterson jr., on February 2nd.

40 years ago
Feb. 11, 1927

Sikeston won a doubleheader basketball game from Caruthersville's basketeers Friday night, the girls taking the opener 27 to 14; the boys winning theirs 21 - 18 in a thrilling second half rally.

C. H. Penning of Tallapoosa, New Madrid county, has a new invention that people declare is the last word in labor saving. It is a brush stacker, and is used by Penning in clearing land. The stacker is built on the principle of the overshot hay stacker and will pile everything that two horses can pull on it, and of any length. It throws the brush onto a pile and is said to have reduced very materially his cost of clearing land.

Malone Theatre, today, John Gilbert in "The Show." Tomorrow, Jack Hoxie in "The Fighting Peacemaker."

C. O. Williams has been transferred from the Kroger Store in Caruthersville to one of the Kroger Stores in this city Sunday.

30 years ago
Feb. 11, 1937

At a meeting of the Women's Club this afternoon the committee recently appointed to investigate a suitable lot for a library building in Sikeston will make its report. One of the most promising looking plots investigated was the John Tanner property, a 40 by 60 foot lot on North Kingshighway opposite the G. A. Dempster home. The property would probably sell for around $700 and its location near the center of town is a decided advantage.

Wednesday of last week a dog bit five children living on North Frisco street, several dogs and some stock. The children bitten were: Joe Ryan, nine years old; Bobby Ryan, four years old; Marie Ryan, five years old; Kenneth Vinson, 14 years old, and Dickie Dockins, 12 years old.

The Sikeston Bulldogs played their first hoop game in three weeks when they defeated Morehouse Friday night 29 to 15 on the latter's court.

20 years ago
Feb. 11, 1947

The Sikeston High School Bulldogs will play Fornfelt in the semi - finals of the Scott - Mississippi basketball tournament this Thursday night. In the game Tuesday night, the Bulldogs downed Vanduser by a score of 55 to 40. Limbaugh with 14, Mitchell with 12, Halter with 13 and Smith with 10 were the big scorers for Sikeston. In their first game of the tournament Monday night the Bulldogs downed the Charleston BlueJays by a score of 33 to 32.

William B. Salyer, 81 years of age, died Wednesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Thompson, 117 Baker Lane.

The First Assembly of God Church in Sikeston, raised $25,000 cash during the month of January to be applied on their new church, which is to be built in the near future. They now own property located on the corner of Matthews and Warner streets, which is valued at $20,000.

Mrs. Pleas Malcolm entertained Wednesday afternoon in honor of her son, Allen Keith, who celebrated his seventh birthday. The little guests were: Kendall Stallings, Morton Potashnick, Elizabeth Ann Cummins, Linda Spivey, Gary Miller, Ida Rogers, and Virginia Malcolm.

High School notes. Bill Calhoun has been selected to represent the high school in the American Legion Oratorical contest in the county held in Benton Friday afternoon.

During the tournament at Oran last Thursday Sikeston won 12 and lost six debates. Four Sikeston students were twice chosen as outstanding speakers in their debates. They were: Bill Calhoun, LaVern Wernecke, Betty Keasler and Norma Walker. Others who were chosen as outstanding speakers were: John Bizzell, Richard Lewis and Glenda Humphrey.



(NEA Telephoto)

GOLF CLUB PRO Tom Nieporte, 37, has a whopping $17,600 check to help support his wife and seven children—thanks to his upset victory in the rich Desert Golf Classic. Nieporte, a native of Cincinnati and pro at a Long Island club, doesn't play the tournament tour regularly and hadn't won a major tournament since 1960 until showing the way in Bob Hope's event.

WHEN AUTUMN TURNS THE LEAVES (Haiku)

We have almost read
The short book titled "This Year,"
When Autumn turns the leaves.

Helen Douglas Thomas

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

The only "cures" more numerous than those for a common cold are those for a hangover. Both are equally effective.

* * *

Entertainment experts perceive a trend back to the Big Band era. Ah, Lawrence Welk, you have not lived in vain!

* * *

There'll be fewer office Christmas parties this year.



The gals say it's no fun to kiss a computer.

* * *

The new budget may show that LBJ's war on poverty needs re-financing.

Introduced in France

Though Ole Evinrude of Milwaukee, Wis., is considered to be the man who first popularized the outboard motor, the first real workable outboard motor unit was introduced in 1902 in France, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE

By Jack Strauss LL.B

THE CASE OF THE CALORIE DISPENSER

Baker Otto kneaded bread but he needed customers more. So, he began promoting his bread as being more effective in controlling weight than ordinary bread. Specifically, he advertised that it contained only 46 calories per slice while other breads contained 63 calories per slice.

In short order, baker Otto was making rolls of dough. His prosperity, however, was brought to a halt by the Federal Trade Commission who charged him with trimming his customers -- but not weight wise - by misrepresenting his bread.

"There's not one false word in my advertising," Otto insisted. "The true fact is that my bread does contain less calories per slice than any other bread."

"Sure it does," conceded an F.T.C. official. "But, only because he slices his bread thinner than any other bread. Loaf for loaf, it will do as much damage to a waistline as any other bread."

When the F.T.C. ordered Otto to stop his misleading advertising, Otto challenged the order in court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you consider Otto's advertising false and fraudulent?

This is how the judge ruled: Yes! In affirming the order of the F.T.C., the judge held that Otto had created the erroneous impression that his bread contained less calories than other breads. By slicing his bread thinner, he did not change the calorie content of his bread. He only changed the calorie content of each slice.

(Based upon a 1964 U.S. Court of Appeals Decision)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

Think twice before detaining anyone against his will. To illegally prevent a person from going where he chooses, in the manner desired, may constitute false imprisonment. (For personal guidance, see your local attorney.)

LIMITED ACCESS

In time
All the roads become
One big road --
A by-pass that takes you away
From where people are,
And there is no exit
Until the next town.

Sam Ragan

REX THEATRE

SATURDAY SUNDAY DOUBLE FEATURE

DANA ANDREWS as the TOWN TAMER
A. C. LYLES production
TECHNICOLOR® TECHNISCOPE®
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

PLUS:

MARTY ALLEN and STEVE ROSS! THE LAST OF THE SECRET AGENTS?
TECHNICOLOR®

FTD NEED Valentine FLOWERS CALL GR 1-5501 WOEHLECKE Florist and Green Houses



If your job disappeared tomorrow what would you do?

Some jobs will simply disappear in the near future. New machines, new techniques will make them obsolete. If *your* job is one of them, hitting the panic button won't help much. What *will* help is planning ahead. Preparing for the *new* jobs, the *new* opportunities progress always brings.

You won't get tomorrow's jobs with yesterday's skills

To qualify for tomorrow's better jobs, you'll need retraining. So get the facts. Visit the local office of your State Employment Service now.

Train now for tomorrow's jobs

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council

Published by the Patriotic Individuals and Business Firms Listed Below

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
SHY'S DRUG STORE
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.
THE SIKESTON STANDARD
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
BANK OF SIKESTON
SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

MALONE
MATINEE DAILY
LAST TIME TONIGHT

BURT LANCASTER
LEE MARVIN
ROBERT RYAN
JACK PALANCE
RALPH BELLAMY
with CLAUDIA CARDINALE as Maria
THE PROFESSIONALS
Written for the Screen and Directed RICHARD BROOKS
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE
PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®
Soundtrack album on Colgems Records

SUNDAY - MONDAY
20th Century Fox Presents
THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY
starring CHARLTON HESTON REX HARRISON
CINEMASCOPE - Color by DeLuxe

THE DAILY STANDARD
IS A FAMILY AFFAIR!



THERE'S SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE TO ENJOY IN THE DAILY STANDARD

FOR DAD there's up-to-the-minute world, national and local news — views and on-the-spot reports of major sporting events — business and financial stories — hints on home repairs, etc.!

FOR MOM there are reports of local social activities — club news — ideas on food, homemaking and child care — and, of course, there are dozens of advertisements to help her shop better for less!

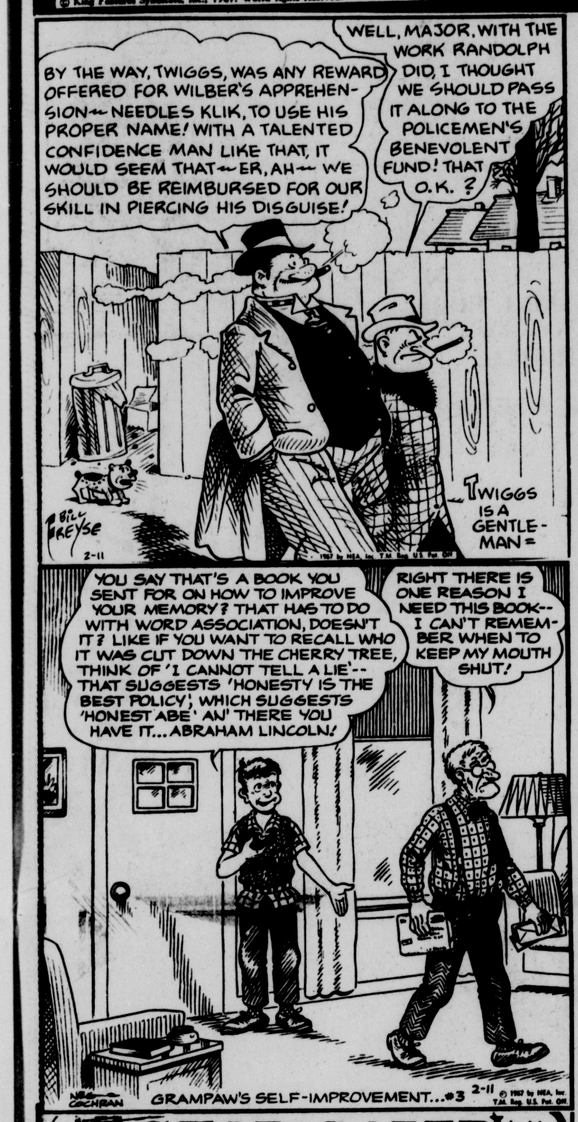
FOR YOUNGSTERS there's a wealth of information on current events — school news — the popular cartoon strips — entertainment guides!

Where else can you find so much entertainment, and education, for such a small price — to please every member of the family!

THE DAILY STANDARD
PHONE GR1-1137 FOR HOME DELIVERY

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®





STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Let	31 Are	61 What
2 Be	32 For	62 Letters
3 Discard	33 Buy	63 Tension
4 You	34 Financial	64 Silver
5 Remember	35 Your	65 Value
6 You	36 Higher-ups	66 And
7 Reconsider	37 Idea	67 Afford
8 Anything	38 Your	68 And
9 Don't	39 Service	69 Reason
10 The	40 Than	70 Today
11 Look	41 Feeling	71 Merit
12 Sensible	42 Lined	72 Going
13 Officials	43 Fast	73 Not
14 Those	44 Nervous	74 Should
15 Can	45 Wares	75 For
16 Can	46 Curves	76 Be
17 Spend	47 Activities	77 Accepted
18 Clouds	48 That	78 Show
19 An	49 Affairs	79 Better
20 That	50 Know	80 Good
21 Out	51 With	81 Clever
22 Soothing	52 You	82 You
23 Keep	53 With	83 Or
24 Old	54 For	84 New
25 Get	55 By	85 Advantage
26 Or	56 To	86 Shape
27 Dramatize	57 Can	87 Gifts
28 More	58 Within	88 Want
29 In	59 Has	89 Places
30 Hemmed-in	60 In	90 Passes

2/12

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20
4-16-27-38
45-56-80-85

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21
5-14-29-39
53-62-83-87

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22
8-22-44-63
74-76-77

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23
7-19-24-37
48-59-71

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23
2-12-23-35
47-58-69

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22
3-20-30-41
55-72-84-89

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23
33-54-65-66
73-75-78

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22
6-15-25-34
49-60-79-86

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22
10-18-31-42
51-64-70

CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20
9-17-28-40
52-57-67

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19
1-13-26-36
50-61-82-88

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21
11-21-32-43
46-68-81-90

Today In U.S. History

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Feb. 11, the 42nd day of 1967. There are 323 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1946, a year after it was signed, the text of the Yalta agreement made by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Russia's Josef Stalin and Britain's Winston Churchill was made public. In it, the Soviet Union had agreed to declare war on Japan shortly after Germany was defeated.

On this date:

In 1776, the first Marine Corps squadron made up of eight ships commanded by Capt. Samuel Nicholas, the first Marine commander, sailed from Reedy Island, Pa., under secret orders.

In 1858, Benito Juarez, Mexican revolutionary leader, became president of Mexico.

In 1920, the first business session of the League of Nations was held in London.

In 1922, the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan signed a treaty limiting the sizes of their navies.

In 1952, an airliner—the third to go down in the area in less than two months -- crashed into an apartment house in Elizabeth, N.J., killing 31 persons and injuring 43 others.

Ten years ago—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles advised former President Harry Truman that President Eisenhower hoped Truman would accept an invitation to attend ceremonies in Greece and in Turkey in March to mark the 10th anniversary of the Truman Doctrine.

Five years ago—Secret negotiations began in France aimed at ending the uprising against French rule in Algeria. The negotiations produced a preliminary peace accord which both the Algerian nationalist provisional government and the French Cabinet later approved.

Traveling Along

ACROSS

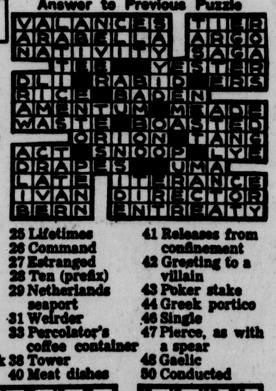
1 Matterhorn, for instance
4 Lima is its capital
8 Females, as of Yellowstone Park bears
12 River emptying into Cork's harbor
13 Greek god of war
14 Solicitude
15 Stream in Switzerland
16 Pertaining to motion pictures
18 Chosen by ballot
20 Upright
21 Masculine nickname
22 Consumes food
24 Masculine appellation
26 Shield bearing
27 Fruit drink
30 Nimbler
32 Labored taxingly
34 Became tautened, as muscles
35 Genus of thistlelike herbs
36 Compass point
37 Hindmost part
39 Sewing line
40 Courtesy title (pl.)
41 Marsh
42 Great hurry
45 County in Ohio
49 Insert lining in a garment
51 Rocky pinnacle
52 Pack, as a cargo
53 Mystery writer, —— Gardner
54 Bitter vetch
55 The sense of

56 Algerian governors
57 English stream

DOWN

1 Winglike parts
2 Faithful (poet.)
3 Exotic
4 Treaties, for instance
5 Great Lake
6 Melt down, as pork fat
7 Utiline
8 Cicatrices
9 Detest
10 Norwegian explorer
11 Denomination
17 "Shooting star"
19 Gathers
23 Sacrificial block
24 Felines
25 Lifetimes
26 Command
27 Estranged
28 Ten (prefix)
29 Netherlands seaport
31 Weirder
33 Percolator's coffee container
38 Tower
40 Meat dishes
41 Releases from confinement
42 Greeting to a villain
43 Poker stake
44 Greek portico
46 Single
47 Pierce, as with a spear
48 Gaelic
50 Conducted

Answer to Previous Puzzle





4549
SIZES 2–8

by Anne Adams

Spring partners are a delight — see how unlined coat and dress follow the same swingy shape, the same spritely yoke line. Sew for Easter and after in pique linen.

Printed Pattern 4549: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 dress 1¼ yds. 35-in.; coat 2⅛.

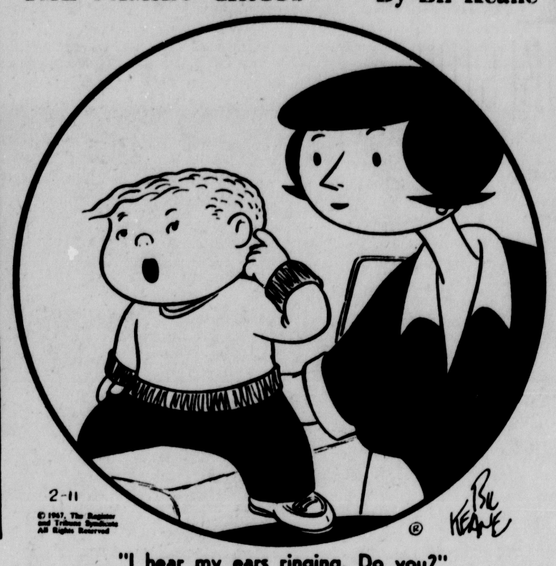
FIFTY CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of

DAILY STANDARD 458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Spring's Fashions are a JOY FOR ALL SIZES! See 115 styles, 2 free hat patterns, fabrics, accessories in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Gift Coupon for free pattern in Catalog. Send 50¢

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"I hear my ears ringing. Do you?"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Are you trying to embarrass me? Nobody dances holding on—except parents!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turne



"What we're looking for is a brave, courageous man who isn't afraid to bring his wife home $65 a week!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"Oh . . . we'll have the three-dollar minimum!"

THE RYATTS



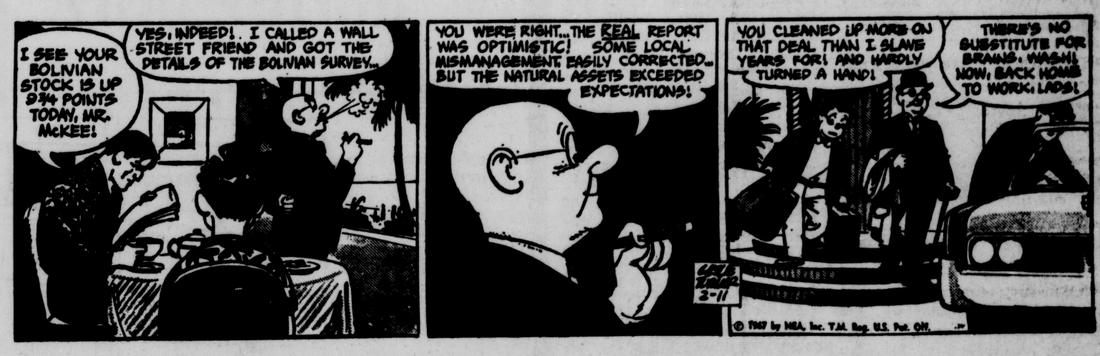
PEANUTS by Schulitz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



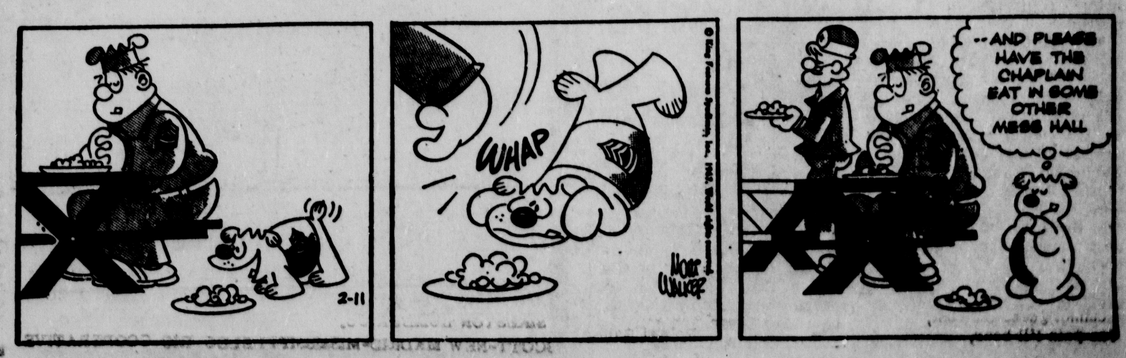
THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker





Richard McGilvary

Pneumonia Fatal To Aged Man

Richard Willis "Uncle Dick" McGilvary, 97, 216 Moore St., died last night at 9:15 p.m. at his home, following an illness from pneumonia.

He had been a patient in the Missouri Delta Community hospital but returned home Feb. 1.

He was born in New Douglas, Ill., June 8, 1869, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis McGilvary.

The family moved to Sikeston in 1899.

He was a retired farmer, railroad and utilities worker.

His first marriage was to Miss Mattie Jones Feb. 21, 1892. She died Sept. 2, 1911. On May 14, 1914, he married Sophia Ekhoff, who died Oct. 9, 1945.

Following her death, Mrs. Nancy White looked after him until her death five years ago. Since her sister, Mrs. Lillian "Doddie" Turner, took care of him.

Surviving are one son by the first marriage, J. W. McGilvary, Crescent City, Calif.; one grandson, and five great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Welsh Funeral Home. Services will be Tuesday or Wednesday and await word of the arrival of the son.

Mrs. Cora Presson Dies in Hospital

EAST PRAIRIE - Mrs. Cora Presson, 83, resident of the Dogwood community, died Friday at 7:20 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

The body is at the Shelby Funeral Home.

#1

Cont. from page 1

Not all of the restrictions on who is eligible have been explained. But at least one person in the family of any applicant must be 62 or older. No one in the family of an applicant may be under the age of 18, he said.

The seven elements in the workable program, which will require detailed reporting of progress, are: codes and ordinances, comprehensive community plan, neighborhood analysis, administrative organization, financing, housing of displaced persons, and citizen participation.

Only Photo of Lincolon's Body Made Public

NEW YORK (AP) — More than a century after the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, the only known photograph of his body was made public today.

The occasion was the first display of the the photograph made on April 24, 1865, 10 days after the 16th U.S. President was shot to death by actor John Wilkes Booth at Ford's Theater in Washington.

Made with only available light, with the camera on a slight elevation perhaps 30 feet away, the photo shows Lincoln lying in state in New York City Hall.

It shows the dead president only dimly. The face, pallid in death, is set off by Lincoln's black hair and beard. The familiar craggy features are seen in lightly-traced three-quarter profile against the white interior of the coffin.

Standing guard at the head and foot of the flower-decked casket are a Navy rear admiral and an Army general.

The rest of the photo is dominated by the stark black of heavy draperies and funeral bunting.

The photo was made by Garvey & Son, New York photographers, who later destroyed the original plate and all copies but one at the request of Secretary of War Edwin A. Stanton. The remaining copy went to Stanton, whose son, Louis, later gave it to the Illinois Historical Society.

In the 1950s a research student found the photo and brought it to the attention of Dorothy Meserve Kunhardt, daughter of a Lincoln authority Frederick Hill Meserve.

When Mrs. Kunhardt's daughter later married George Lodge, son of Henry Cabot Lodge, American ambassador to South Vietnam, she gave the photo to the family because, by coincidence, the rear admiral in the picture was Charles Henry Davis, great-great grandfather of her new husband.

The photo was presented Friday to Rockfort College of Rockfort, Ill., by John Davis Lodge, the ambassador's brother, a former governor of Connecticut, former ambassador to Spain and Rockford College trustee.

#2

Cont. from page 1

charged with disorderly conduct, was continued.

Lloyd A. Knuckles, route four, was fined $11 for overtime parking tickets.

Glendal R. Taylor, Oran, was fined $21 on a peace disturbance charge and $31 on a charge of assault and battery.

Frank William, Poplar Bluff, was fined $12 on a charge of public intoxication.

Noah E. Cowley, Robbins, Ill., and Martha Patterson, 304 Powers, were each fined $12 on charges of running a stop sign.

Ancell C. Gross, 140 North Prairie, was sentenced to 30 days in jail on a charge of public intoxication.

#4

Cont. from page 1

years. He was a Democrat. He was a director of the Southeast Missouri Press Association and a past president of the organization.

Other survivors are his wife, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Stewart; four daughters, Mrs. Jon Blunt, St. Louis, Jo Ellen, Mary Jean and Carol Jane, two sons, William F. Stewart, St. Louis, and Daniel Burgess Stewart, 13-year-old twin; four sisters, Mrs. Alfred Klepsaddle and Mrs. Benton Hurst, both of Mehlville, Mrs. Robert Cloud, St. Louis, and Mrs. Ted DeClue, Bonne Terre; six brothers, Paul and John Stewart of St. Louis, Clifford of Hillsboro, Clark, of Topeka, Kan., Joe and David Stewart, both of Casper, Wyo.

The body is at the Miller Funeral Home. Services have been set tentatively for Monday.

Stewart was on the board of the First Methodist church.

#3

Cont. from page 1

27 wounded over the New Year's period, also two days. He said allied troops killed 26 and wounded 38 enemy during those two periods.

An American spokesman said there was a marked decrease in the supply buildup as reported Friday from U.S. Navy ships patrolling off the North Vietnamese coast and American planes that have continued reconnaissance flights over North Vietnam.

It was announced Friday that hundreds of junks, barges and trucks were shuttling supplies south toward the buffer zone that separates the two Vietnams. American sources said later the huge supply buildup created a threat that could not be overlooked and it appeared possible that American bombing raids over North Vietnam might resume before the Saigon-decreed truce ends Sunday.

A U.S. spokesman said today, that the North Vietnamese traffic had become "considerably lighter." He said some craft were observed sailing north, apparently after they had discharged their cargo, and others were being unloaded.

There was no stipulation in the truce declarations prohibiting supply missions. Both pledged only that they would not undertake offensive operations.

Although American sources said the North Vietnamese supply buildup "creates doubts as to North Vietnamese sincerity about the truce," the U.S. Air Force announced it had moved some 6,828 passengers and 2,229 tons of cargo on normal resupply missions in South Vietnam Friday.

The Air Force also announced it had made two strikes in South Vietnam Friday in support of friendly units under attack or harassment by the enemy.

One of the bloodiest incidents during Tet was blamed on an angry gambler, not the Viet Cong. Thirty Vietnamese were reported killed and 18 wounded Friday night in Xuan Loc, 30 miles east of Saigon, when two grenades were thrown at a group around a card game.

The Viet Cong claimed U.S. forces violated the truce period 62 times within 24 hours after the cease-fire went into effect and said the Americans killed or wounded more than 50 people.

Despite the alleged violations, the spokesman said the Viet Cong would "continue to observe scrupulously the seven-day cease-fire" order by the Viet Cong for the Tet new year.

Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations, said in Washington, that recent apparent peace overtures by North Vietnam have been unclear on "very consequential matters."

CITY OF SIKESTON

OFFICE OF

City Clerk

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

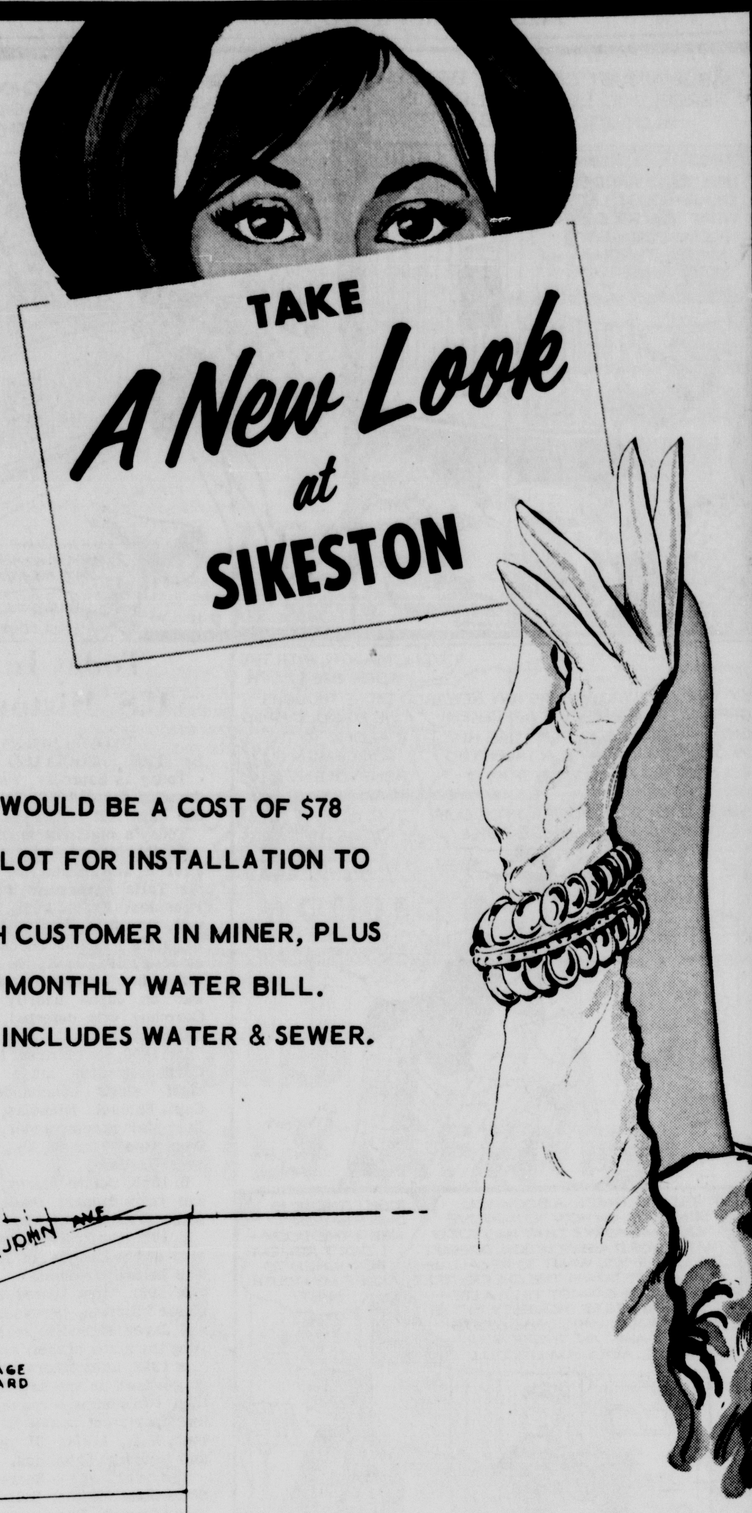
MEETING

On January 23, 1967 a meeting was held at city Hall with members of the City Council, Board of Public Works, and interested citizens. It was decided that if the town of Miner should desire to become a part of the City of Sikeston, the City of Sikeston will offer the following:

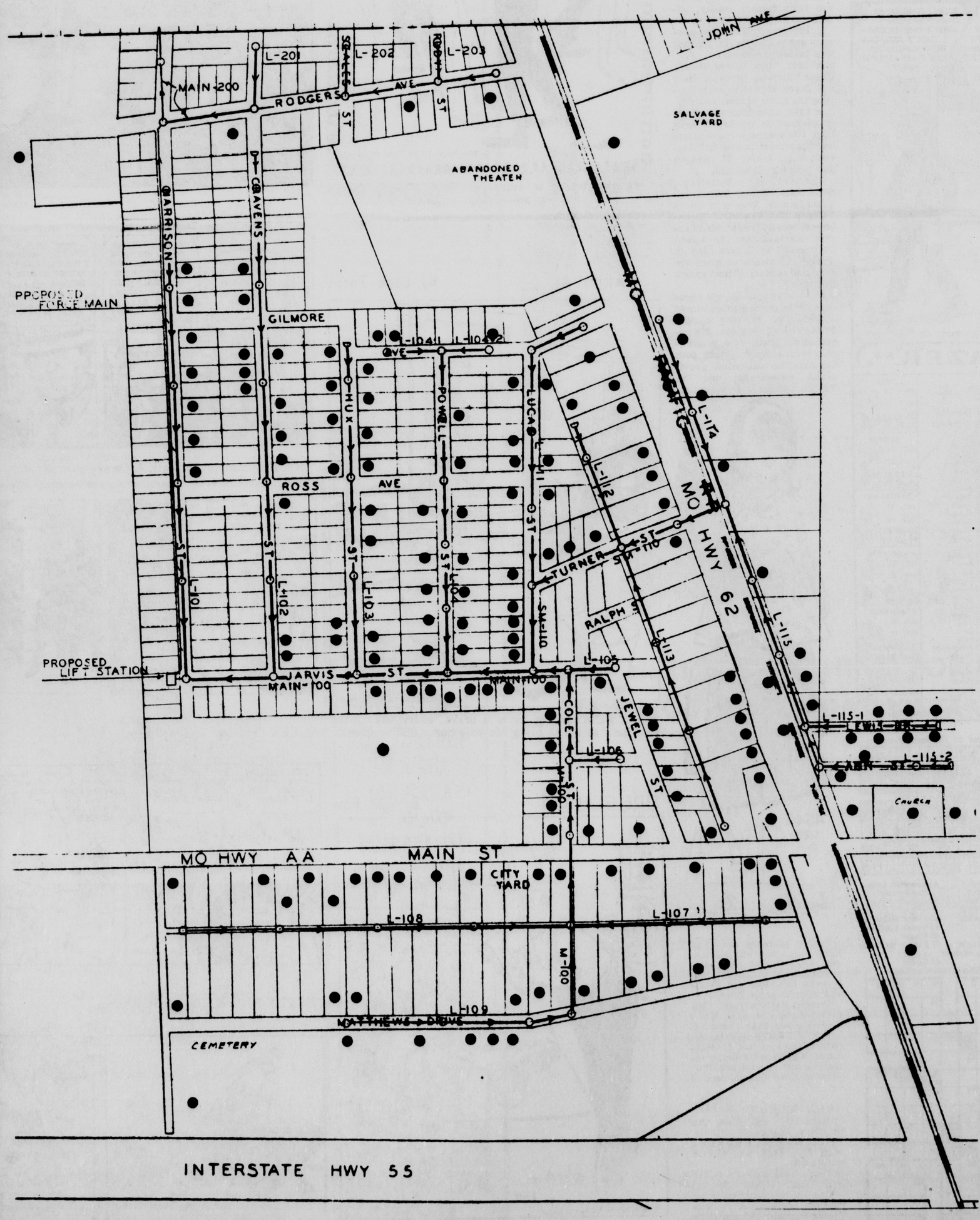
Police Protection
Fire Protection
City Manager to help with engineering
City Attorney to set up sewer districts
City to run water main to route AA and laterals down existing streets
City to run sewer line from Marion Street to Harrison Street, on Harrison to Jarvis Street, on Jarvis to Cole Street, on Cole to Matthews Lane and from Jarvis Street to Turner Street on Turner to Missouri Pacific Railroad.

All this contingent on the citizens of Sikeston voting favorably on a bond issue.

Kendall Sikes
Kendall Sikes, Mayor
City of Sikeston



THIS WOULD BE A COST OF $78 PER LOT FOR INSTALLATION TO EACH CUSTOMER IN MINER, PLUS $2.00 MONTHLY WATER BILL. THIS INCLUDES WATER & SEWER.



DREW PEARSON SAYS: King Hassan has chance to stabilize north African arab world; Africans uneasy over his extremist traveling companion; North Carolina freshman combines pride and humor.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Sikeston IGA.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, FEB. 11, 1967 | NUMBER 117

4-Day Truce Ending

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — U.S. military authorities announced today that 17 Americans have been killed and 126 wounded in the battle-scarred lunar new year truce.

During the same period — from the beginning of the truce at 8 a.m. Wednesday to 4 p.m. Friday — U.S. and allied forces reported killing 92 of the enemy and detaining 53, authorities said.

There seemed to be little doubt that the allies would resume full-scale operations when the four-day truce declared by the Saigon government ends at 7 a.m. Sunday, Vietnam time, despite the Viet Cong's proclaimed truce that would continue until Wednesday morning.

Allied troops moved from the defense to the offense and U.S. bombers began fresh air strikes over North Vietnam within hours after two-day truces for Christmas and New Years Day. There was no indication this would not be repeated Sunday. Numerous world leaders have appealed for an indefinite cease-fire as an avenue toward peace talks.

The allies reported today that there had been 332 guerrilla-initiated incidents so far and listed 83 as "significant." None was characterized as a violation of the truce however.

Among the significant incidents listed by the American authorities were 40 brief engagements in which U.S. or allied units suffered light casualties, and a seven-hour battle on the first day of the truce when a company of the U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade suffered moderate casualties.

More than half of the 17 American dead reported by the U.S. spokesman were believed to have resulted from this fight on the fringe of War Zone D 20 miles north of Saigon.

The U.S. spokesman said that the American casualties of 17 dead and 126 wounded were higher than for either the Christmas or New Year's truces. He said 3 Americans were killed and 29 wounded over the two-day Christmas truce and 14 killed and

See No. 3, Page 10



BLACKBIRDS descend by thousands at sunset into trees near the home of Mrs. Walter Hatch, one mile south of Morley.



HERE IS THE BLACKBIRD BELEAGURED COTTAGE of Mrs. Walter Hatch, one mile south of Morley on highway 61. It has been abandoned by its owner because of the bird menace.



ONE OF the black bird sanctuaries, bordering the cottage of Mrs. Walter J. Hatch, near Morley, is this woods.

Blackbirds Shatter Widow's Peaceful Life

By Leo Schade

MORLEY -- How would you like to live with a million or more birds each day?

You won't have to drive to Dexter to get an eyeful of birds but to the home of Mrs. Walter J. Hatch, 10 miles north of Sikeston and a mile south of Morley on highway 61.

Dexter had a huge flock of starlings roosting in a woods near an elementary school at the western outskirts.

The birds, which plague Mrs. Hatch, are mainly two varieties of blackbirds, large ones with green necks and the redwing type. There are other birds but they roost in woods near her house in much smaller numbers.

"I'm not too concerned about histoplasmosis germs the birds may spread but I've almost reached the end of my wits on how to battle the situation," Mrs. Hatch said.

Mrs. Hatch, the former Polly McDonough, taught in schools in Southeast Missouri until 1945. In 1946 she married Hatch. They moved to Bayonne, N. J., where they lived until 1951. They decided to return and build a cottage in 1953 near Morley. He died the following year.

After the Spring of 1966 the birds increased by the thousands in a one-mile area surrounding the Hatch house.

"I moved here to be near my brothers, Rannie McDonough and C. E. McDonough. Rannie McDonough is employed by the Missouri Pacific railroad and lives about 100 yards north of the Hatch home.

C. E. McDonough operates a store in Morley.

"I have moved into Morley with relatives, to get away from the menace, hoping to find out how to get rid of the birds. I have been told that birds remain in an area no more than two years. As of now, there are no signs of them leaving, but on the contrary, they're increasing in large volume."

The home is located within 50 feet of a woods. Mrs. Hatch dares not leave the house when the birds begin flying to the woods because they litter the front porch in minutes.

The birds begin flying home to roost after 5 p.m. They come in by the thousands every 15 seconds until it becomes dark and fill every tree within a mile south and west of the Hatch house. They are so thick that they form a black cloud, shutting out any light from the sun.

Another woods, 40 feet south of her home is made up of second growth trees. Most of the land is owned by a family now living in Alaska who have turned it over to the care of relatives in St. Louis. Mrs. Hatch is attempting to contact them in an effort to get permission to deal with the birds.

She has sought advice from state and Scott county authorities. She has been told to use cans of sulphur and coal oil, use bells and guns.

The birds leave at sunrise and stay away until shortly before sunset.

Farmers, who raise poultry and livestock, agree that the birds are a menace. The birds eat grain fed to the flocks and livestock.

Mrs. Hatch returned to Southeast Missouri to seek a peaceful life in the country and escape from the rigors of large city life. She'll return to her home on a half-acre plot only if she learns how to cope with the birds.

Concert Will Be Valentine

The high school mixed Choruses, under direction of Gordon Beaver, and accompanied by Becky Wagner, will present their annual winter concert Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the junior high school auditorium.

Included in the Valentines Day concert will be the high school's Moderne Chorale This group of 24 singers also are directed by Beaver and will be accompanied by Miss Wagner.

The 113-voice chorus is composed of two classes. These choruses meet daily. Any student may join the chorus.

The chorus will present light and popular numbers. It will feature the songs of Irving Berlin. Numbers included will be "Let's Take An Old-Fashioned Walk," "I Love A Piano," "It's A Lovely Day Tomorrow," "Alexander's Rag - Time Band," "Play A Simple Melody," and "Blue Skies."

The Chorus will end the concert with "God Bless America."

The Moderne Chorale will present seven numbers, including inspirational sacred music and popular choral arrangements such as "The Sweetest Sounds," and "Downtown."

Members participating in the Moderne Chorale will be Barbara Armour, Patti McMullin, Donnie McClellon, Kay Hawkins, Katie Stallings, Teresa Hamelmann, Belinda Ayers, Laurie Hillsman, Linda Werneck, Sharon Hatley, Suzann Moore, Linda Stacy, Roger Tolliver Rodger Miller, Steve Alsup, Rudy Manley, Mike Musick, Jim Denbow, Rick Fakes, Larry McCann, Terry Schaefer, Eddie Hodges, James Figley, and Benny Eason.

Two Injured Get Hospital Attention

Two persons were admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Friday:

Johhny V. McMinn of Charleston, car fell on hand, and Thedamay Cleek, fell down step injuring left foot.

Fire Costs Life of Publisher and Son

FARMINGTON --Jesse Benny Stewart, 55, publisher of the Farmington Press, and former circuit clerk of St. Francois county, lost his life early today in an attempt to rescue one of his twin sons, David, 13, who also died in a fire that destroyed the family two-story brick home.



Jesse Stewart

The family discovered the fire shortly after midnight. Stewart and three members of the family were able to reach the roof of the front porch. They discovered one of the sons was still in the house. The father went in to rescue him. He did not return.

The body of the son was recovered at about 3 a.m., and the body of the father about 9 a.m. today.

The mother and three children, together with an exchange Rotary student, Marian England, of Wurst, Australia, were rescued from the porch roof by a passerby from Flat River, who received a broken leg.

Stewart was born in Bismarck on March 11, 1911, son of the Rev. and Mrs. William Stewart, both of whom survive.

After becoming a publisher he served as circuit clerk 21

See No. 4, Page 10

Ratified Amendment Closes 2 Loopholes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two gaps in the Constitution have been plugged with the ratification of an amendment dealing with presidential disability and vacancy in the vice presidency.

The 25th Amendment was ratified Friday when Nevada became the 38th state to give its approval. Congress submitted the amendment to the states July 6, 1965, after the Senate and House each approved it by the required two-thirds majority.

Nevada's action completed ratification by the required three-fourths of the 50 states. Minnesota had become the 37th state earlier Friday. For a time it was thought Minnesota was the 38th, but North Dakota officials ruled their state's apparent ratification Thursday was not valid.

The amendment became a part of the Constitution immediately, although a formal proclamation of ratification will be made later by the administrator of the General Services Administration.

The last previous amendment was adopted Jan. 23, 1964. It banned the poll tax as a condition for elections to federal office.

One section of the 25th Amendment provides that whenever the office of vice president becomes vacant, the president shall nominate a successor who would take office upon confirmation by a majority vote of both houses of Congress.

The country has been without a vice president 16 times. These vacancies covered 37 years.

Other sections provide that when a president is incapacitated or otherwise unable to discharge the powers and duties of his office, the vice president shall become acting president.

If a president notifies Congress in writing of his disability, the vice president sent word that he was able to resume the powers of his office.

In case a president was unable or unwilling to declare his disability, the vice president would become acting president if he and a majority of the Cabinet, or a majority of such other body as Congress may later provide by law, advised Congress in writing that the president was unable to discharge his duties.

A president could regain his powers by notifying Congress that his inability no longer existed. This declaration could be challenged within four days by the vice president and a majority of the Cabinet or such other body as Congress might later provide.

If such a dispute arose, it would be settled by Congress, which would be required to assemble within 48 hours if it were not in session.

If Congress determined within 21 days by a two-thirds vote of both the Senate and the House that the president was unable to discharge his duties, the vice president would continue to act as president. Otherwise the president would resume the powers and duties of his office.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chief senate sponsor of the amendment, hailed its ratification as providing "a solution to a constitutional gap that has continued for nearly two centuries."

He said that vice presidents have feared to act when a president became disabled lest they be "branded a usurper."

This has been because of doubt whether, under the Constitution, an incapacitated president upon his recovery could regain the prerogatives of his office once a vice president had taken them over.

When President James A. Garfield fell victim to an assassin's bullet in 1881 he lingered for about 80 days without being able to discharge the duties of his office and yet Vice President Chester A. Arthur did not attempt to act for him.

Another acute situation arose when President Woodrow Wilson suffered a severe stroke in 1919.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower, several times ill, attempted to deal with the problem by entering into an informal agreement with Vice President Richard M. Nixon. Similar agreements subsequently were made by Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson with their vice presidents.

City's Recertification Makes It Eligible for Elderly Housing Unit

The city has been recertified under the workable program by the national office of housing and urban development in Washington, D.C., City Manager W. Raymert Miller said today.

With certification of the program, the city is eligible for funds for urban renewal and housing programs.

This approval squelches any doubts that the planned 75-unit housing project for elderly persons in need will become a reality.

Bill Hanna, director of the Sikeston Housing Authority, said the next step in developing the housing project is to have a pre-development conference at the regional office of housing and urban development in Ft. Worth. Members of the housing authority board and representatives of the architectural firm of Buchmueller Whitworth & Associates will accompany Hanna to Texas for the conference.

Following the pre-development conference, a site for the project will be selected.

Hanna has done the majority of the work in gathering information for the workable program forms. He has been working on the project since April.

The workable program is a compilation of statistics on all segments of the community showing what has been done since certification was lost seven years ago. It also includes plans of the city for the future in all areas. It serves as a yardstick for the federal offices to measure the growth and potential of the community.

Notification of the approval was made in a telegram to Miller Friday afternoon. The telegram was from Sen. Stuart Symington, Sen. Edward V. Long and Rep. Paul C. Jones.

Detailed reports of the city's progress must be filed each year from the date of the official approval of the program, Miller said.

"I assume they will be made one year from the date of the telegram, or from the date we receive a form letter on the recertification," he added.

The 75 housing unit for elderly persons is the only project that is directly affected now by the recertification, Miller said. Other programs - not yet underway - may be contingent on the city's certification.

Since the first announcement concerning plans for the housing units for elderly persons in need, about 100 elderly families have applied at the housing authority office.

The selection of families to occupy the units will be based on need. Hanna is responsible for determining the families' need based on the information in the application forms and checking the property of applicants.

No one should think they haven't a chance of obtaining housing in the units because the office has already received 100 applications because of the need factor, Hanna stressed.

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July	2.07	3.97	2.61	
Aug.	3.27	3.05	3.07	
Sept.	7.42	14.37	8.71	
Oct.	.03	1.20	1.33	
Nov.	4.00	1.32	2.06	
Dec.	4.39	2.60	4.86	
Totals	45.00	48.18	64.03	

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DREW PEARSON SAYS: King Hassan has chance to stabilize north African arab world; Africans uneasy over his extremist traveling companion; North Carolina freshman combines pride and humor.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Ellis Conf., Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Sikeston IGA.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, FEB. 11, 1967 | NUMBER 117

4-Day Truce Ending

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — U.S. military authorities announced today that 17 Americans have been killed and 126 wounded in the battle-scarred lunar new year truce.

During the same period — from the beginning of the truce at 8 a.m. Wednesday to 4 p.m. Friday — U.S. and allied forces reported killing 92 of the enemy and detaining 53, authorities said.

There seemed to be little doubt that the allies would resume full- scale operations when the four-day truce declared by the Saigon government ends at 7 a.m. Sunday, Vietnam time, despite the Viet Cong's proclaimed truce that would continue until Wednesday morning.

Allied troops moved from the defense to the offense and U.S. bombers began fresh air strikes over North Vietnam within hours after two-day truces for Christmas and New Years Day. There was no indication this would not be repeated Sunday. Numerous world leaders have appealed for an indefinite cease-fire as an avenue toward peace talks.

The allies reported today that there had been 332 guerrilla-initiated incidents so far and listed 83 as "significant." None was characterized as a violation of the truce however.

Among the significant incidents listed by the American authorities were 40 brief engagements in which U.S. or allied units suffered light casualties, and a seven-hour battle on the first day of the truce when a company of the U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade suffered moderate casualties.

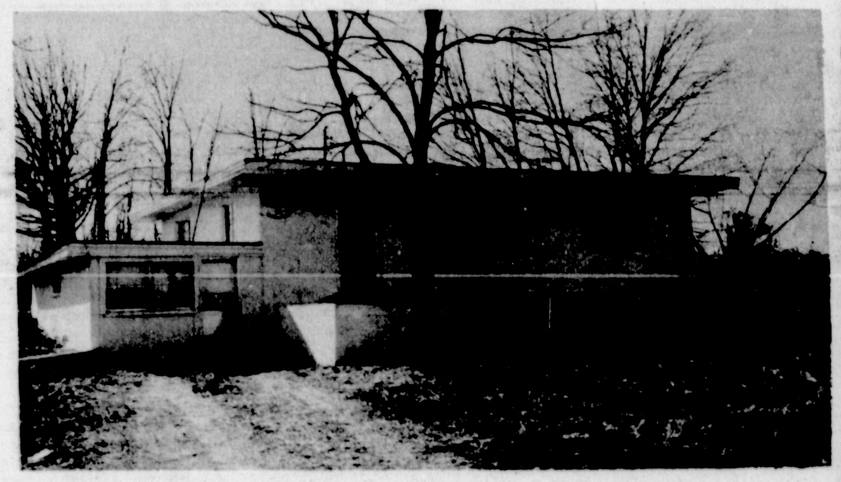
More than half of the 17 American dead reported by the U.S. spokesman were believed to have resulted from this fight on the fringe of War Zone D 20 miles north of Saigon.

The U. S. spokesman said that the American casualties of 17 dead and 126 wounded were higher than for either the Christmas or New Year's truces. He said 3 Americans were killed and 29 wounded over the two - day Christmas truce and 14 killed and

See No. 3, Page 10



BLACKBIRDS descend by thousands at sunset into trees near the home of Mrs. Walter Hatch, one mile south of Morley.



HERE IS THE BLACKBIRD BELEAGURED COTTAGE of Mrs. Walter Hatch, one mile south of Morley on highway 61. It has been abandoned by its owner because of the bird menace.



ONE OF the black bird sanctuaries, bordering the cottage of Mrs. Walter J. Hatch, near Morley, is this woods.

Blackbirds Shatter Widow's Peaceful Life

By Leo Schade

MORLEY -- How would you like to live with a million or more birds each day?

You won't have to drive to Dexter to get an eyeful of birds but to the home of Mrs. Walter J. Hatch, 10 miles north of Sikeston and a mile south of Morley on highway 61.

Dexter had a huge flock of starlings roosting in a woods near an elementary school at the western outskirts.

The birds, which plague Mrs. Hatch, are mainly two varieties of blackbirds, large ones with green necks and the redwing type. There are other birds but they roost in woods near her house in much smaller numbers.

"I'm not too concerned about histoplasmosis germs the birds may spread but I've almost reached the end of my wits on how to battle the situation," Mrs. Hatch said.

Mrs. Hatch, the former Polly McDonough, taught in schools in Southeast Missouri until 1945. In 1946 she married Hatch. They moved to Bayonne, N. J., where they lived until 1951. They decided to return and build a cottage in 1953 near Morley. He died the following year.

After the Spring of 1966 the birds increased by the thousands in a one-mile area surrounding the Hatch house.

"I moved here to be near my brothers, Rannie McDonough and C. E. McDonough. Rannie McDonough is employed by the Missouri Pacific railroad and lives about 100 yards north of the Hatch home.

C. E. McDonough operates a store in Morley.

"I have moved into Morley with relatives, to get away from the menace, hoping to find out how to get rid of the birds. I have been told that birds remain in an area no more than two years. As of now, there are no signs of them leaving, but on the contrary, they're increasing in large volume."

The home is located within 50 feet of a woods. Mrs. Hatch dares not leave the house when the birds begin flying to the woods because they litter the front porch in minutes.

The birds begin flying home to roost after 5 p.m. They come in by the thousands every 15 seconds until it becomes dark and fill every tree within a mile south and west of the Hatch house. They are so thick that they form a black cloud, shutting out any light from the sun.

Another woods, 40 feet south of her home is made up of second growth trees. Most of the land is owned by a family now living in Alaska who have turned it over to the care of relatives in St. Louis. Mrs. Hatch is attempting to contact them in an effort to get permission to deal with the birds.

She has sought advice from state and Scott county authorities. She has been told to use cans of sulphur and coal oil, use bells and guns.

The birds leave at sunrise and stay away until shortly before sunset.

Farmers, who raise poultry and livestock, agree that the birds are a menace. The birds eat grain fed to the flocks and livestock.

Mrs. Hatch returned to Southeast Missouri to seek a peaceful life in the country and escape from the rigors of large city life. She'll return to her home on a half-acre plot only if she learns how to cope with the birds.

Concert Will Be Valentine

The high school mixed Choruses, under direction of Gordon Beaver, and accompanied by Becky Wagner, will present their annual winter concert Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the junior high school auditorium.

Included in the Valentines Day concert will be the high school's Moderne Chorale This group of 24 singers also are directed by Beaver and will be accompanied by Miss Wagner.

The 113-voice chorus is composed of two classes. These choruses meet daily. Any student may join the chorus.

The chorus will present light and popular numbers. It will feature the songs of Irving Berlin. Numbers included will be "Let's Take An Old-Fashioned Walk," "I Love A Piano," "It's A Lovely Day Tomorrow," "Alexander's Rag - Time Band," "Play A Simple Melody," and "Blue Skies."

The Chorus will end the concert with "God Bless America."

The Moderne Chorale will present seven numbers, including inspirational sacred music and popular choral arrangements such as "The Sweetest Sounds," and "Downtown."

Members participating in the Moderne Chorale will be Barbara Armour, Patti McMullin, Donnie McClellon, Kay Hawkins, Katie Stallings, Teresa Hamelmann, Belinda Ayers, Laurie Hillsman, Linda Werneck, Sharon Hatley, Suzann Moore, Linda Stacy, Roger Tolliver Rodger Miller, Steve Alsup, Rudy Manley, Mike Musick, Jim Denbow, Rick Fakes, Larry McCann, Terry Schaefer, Eddie Hodges, James Figley, and Benny Eason.

Two Injured Get Hospital Attention

Two persons were admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Friday:

Johnny V. McMinn of Charleston, car fell on hand, and Theda may Cleek, fell down step injuring left foot.

Fire Costs Life of Publisher and Son

FARMINGTON --Jesse Benny Stewart, 55, publisher of the Farmington Press, and former circuit clerk of St. Francois county, lost his life early today in an attempt to rescue one of his twin sons, David, 13, who also died in a fire that destroyed the family two-story brick home.



Jesse Stewart

The family discovered the fire shortly after midnight. Stewart and three members of the family were able to reach the roof of the front porch. They discovered one of the sons was still in the house. The father went in to rescue him. He did not return.

The body of the son was recovered at about 3 a.m., and the body of the father about 9 a.m. today.

The mother and three children, together with an exchange Rotary student, Marian England, of Wurst, Australia, were rescued from the porch roof by a passerby from Flat River, who received a broken leg.

Stewart was born in Bismarck on March 11, 1911, son of the Rev. and Mrs. William Stewart, both of whom survive.

After becoming a publisher he served as circuit clerk 21

See No. 4, Page 10

Ratified Amendment Closes 2 Loopholes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two gaps in the Constitution have been plugged with the ratification of an amendment dealing with presidential disability and vacancy in the vice presidency.

The 25th Amendment was ratified Friday when Nevada became the 38th state to give its approval. Congress submitted the amendment to the states July 6, 1965, after the Senate and House each approved it by the required two-thirds majority.

Nevada's action completed ratification by the required three-fourths of the 50 states. Minnesota had become the 37th state earlier Friday. For a time it was thought Minnesota was the 38th, but North Dakota officials ruled their state's apparent ratification Thursday was not valid.

The amendment became a part of the Constitution immediately, although a formal proclamation of ratification will be made later by the administrator of the General Services Administration.

The last previous amendment was adopted Jan. 23, 1964. It banned the poll tax as a condition for elections to federal office.

One section of the 25th Amendment provides that whenever the office of vice president becomes vacant, the president shall nominate a successor who would take office upon confirmation by a majority vote of both houses of Congress.

The country has been without a vice president 16 times. These vacancies covered 37 years.

Other sections provide that when a president is incapacitated or otherwise unable to discharge the powers and duties of his office, the vice president shall become acting president.

If a president notifies Congress in writing of his disability, the vice president sent word that he was able to resume the powers of his office.

In case a president was unable or unwilling to declare his disability, the vice president would become acting president if he and a majority of the Cabinet, or a majority of such other body as Congress may later provide by law, advised Congress in writing that the president was unable to discharge his duties.

A president could regain his powers by notifying Congress that his inability no longer existed. This declaration could be challenged within four days by the vice president and a majority of the Cabinet or such other body as Congress might later provide.

If such a dispute arose, it would be settled by Congress, which would be required to assemble within 48 hours if it were not in session.

If Congress determined within 21 days by a two-thirds vote of both the Senate and the House that the president was unable to discharge his duties, the vice president would continue to act as president. Otherwise the president would resume the powers and duties of his office.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., chief senate sponsor of the amendment, hailed its ratification as providing "a solution to a constitutional gap that has continued for nearly two centuries."

He said that vice presidents have feared to act when a president became disabled lest they be "branded a usurper."

This has been because of doubt whether, under the Constitution, an incapacitated president upon his recovery could regain the prerogatives of his office once a vice president had taken them over.

When President James A. Garfield fell victim to an assassin's bullet in 1881 he lingered for about 80 days without being able to discharge the duties of his office and yet Vice President Chester A. Arthur did not attempt to act for him.

Another acute situation arose when President Woodrow Wilson suffered a severe stroke in 1919.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower, several times ill, attempted to deal with the problem by entering into an informal agreement with Vice President Richard M. Nixon. Similar agreements subsequently were made by Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson with their vice presidents.

City's Recertification Makes It Eligible for Elderly Housing Unit

The city has been recertified under the workable program by the national office of housing and urban development in Washington, D.C., City Manager W. Raymert Miller said today.

With certification of the program, the city is eligible for funds for urban renewal and housing programs.

This approval squelches any doubts that the planned 75-unit housing project for elderly persons in need will become a reality.

Bill Hanna, director of the Sikeston Housing Authority, said the next step in developing the housing project is to have a pre-development conference at the regional office of housing and urban development in Ft. Worth. Members of the housing authority board and representatives of the architectural firm of Buchmueller Whitworth & Associates will accompany Hanna to Texas for the conference.

Following the pre-development conference, a site for the project will be selected.

Hanna has done the majority of the work in gathering information for the workable program forms. He has been working on the project since April.

The workable program is a compilation of statistics on all segments of the community showing what has been done since certification was lost seven years ago. It also includes plans of the city for the future in all areas. It serves as a yardstick for the federal offices to measure the growth and potential of the community.

Notification of the approval was made in a telegram to Miller Friday afternoon. The telegram was from Sen. Stuart Symington, Sen. Edward V. Long and Rep. Paul C. Jones.

Detailed reports of the city's progress must be filed each year from the date of the official approval of the program, Miller said.

"I assume they will be made one year from the date of the telegram, or from the date we receive a form letter on the recertification," he added.

The 75 housing unit for elderly persons is the only project that is directly affected now by the recertification, Miller said. Other programs - not yet underway - may be contingent on the city's certification.

Since the first announcement concerning plans for the housing units for elderly persons in need, about 100 elderly families have applied at the housing authority office.

The selection of families to occupy the units will be based on need. Hanna is responsible for determining the families' need based on the information in the application forms and checking the property of applicants.

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Saturday, February 11, 1870, Pittsfield, Mass.: No reply from Moby Dick; Melville greatly disappointed.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

It is a sad reflection on the intelligence of the American people that they are willing to let President Lyndon B. Johnson maintain silence about strikes affecting the public interest and threatening their safety and welfare.

The President, who, if he follows his own political instincts, always can be found in the pocket of the labor union czars. Only an outraged public would cause him to take reluctant action.

When there is no strike, the people tend to forget about inconvenience and suffering.

Good legislation cannot be passed during a strike.

Emotional action is no substitute for following a sound course that is fair to the laboring man and the public he serves.

When President Johnson gave his state of the union message he didn't say one word about how he would deal with strikes affecting the national interest.

A year earlier he promised to submit proposals to Congress to deal with the situation. He failed to do so. Another item in his creditability gap.

In connection with labor-management relations, it is interesting to note that he made another departure. He did not this year call for repeal of section 14b of the Taft-Hartley act, which gives states the right to enact right-to-work laws.

He apparently is satisfied that the new Congress, being more conservative than its predecessor, will not accept this recommendation. He can read the November election returns as well as anyone.

For the same reason Congress might be expected to be more receptive to placing curbs on strikes affecting the national interest.

Doesn't anyone remember the national airline strike caused by unreasonable demands of the mechanics union to whose pressure and that of the federal government the airlines were forced to accede?

How about the transit strike which tied New York City in knots?

One of the most glaring deficiences in the nation's laws is the absence of means to protect the public interest when a national emergency strike occurs.

Now is the time to take constructive and long lasting action with fairness to all but with needed protection for the public, the innocent bystander who always is hurt the most by the arrogant use of labor union power.

* * *

The Colonel Said: "Only one person in 20 has the gift of being a satisfactory guest; the other 19 should stay at home more."

* * *

LINCOLN FOR OUR TIME

Out of a nation's natural need for heroes, the drama of a civil war and the tragedy of an assassin's bullet has grown the Lincoln legend. As legends usually do, it is based on fact and compounded by numerous fictions.

Big, gentle, humble, jocular Abe Lincoln. "Honest Abe" as he was known even to his contemporaries. From log cabin to White House - laying the groundwork for a great American tradition. Country bumpkin makes good.

Lincoln himself probably would have snorted at many of the myths, for he had no illusions about himself. His former law partner, W. H. Herndon, related "...Lincoln's perceptions were slow, cold, clear and exact. Everything came to him in its precise shape and color...."

Humble he was, and honest, but not a simple country boy whom fate thrust unexpectedly into the spotlight. Once, after his election, Lincoln told a friend, "You know better than any man living that from my boyhood up my ambition was to be president."

His private secretary, John Hay, acknowledged that some cabinet members found insufferable Lincoln's "intellectual arrogance."

The misconceptions are not the fault of the man himself, but of the perpetuators of the legend. And there was much to perpetuate it - his modest background, his eloquent words, proven compassion, powerful, towering build and, above all, his unquestioned integrity.

But it does him no justice to claim he was flawless. By making him larger than life we suggest that his virtues are beyond our own reach. By deifying the image we ignore the man and what he has to say to us.

About ambition and perseverance, such as Lincoln showed in coming back from debt and political defeat.

About strength of conviction, that brought preservation of the Union at heavy personal cost.

And is compassion such as Lincoln showed in calling for leniency toward former enemies, not also for us and our times?

This, then, is the message. This we should remember, not a simple folk hero.

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Hundreds of newspaper editors and publishers attending the annual convention of the California Newspaper Publisher's Association in San Francisco gave our columnist, VICTOR RIESEL, a standing ovation following a luncheon address February 2. Mr. Riesel answered questions from the dais but even after that session his listeners crowded around pressing him with more questions.

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This is real progress. As famed cardiologist, Dr. Paul Dudley White, says: "We are turning the corner." In his opinion, Heart Fund contributions have been among the wisest and most effective health investments ever made by the people of this country.

Much remains to be done. The heart and blood vessel diseases are still responsible for more deaths than all other diseases and causes combined. Vital research, education and community heart programs of your Heart Association must have the support they deserve. So give generously to the now-current Heart Fund Campaign. Give - so more will live!

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PESTICIDES AND LIVING STANDARDS

The furor over the use of pesticides in agriculture, seems to have somewhat abated. But there are still many who believe that these chemicals represent a grave danger to human life and wildlife, and that their use should be prohibited.

Those who feel this way would do well to read something said by Representative Jamie L. Whitten, Chairman of the Appropirations Subcommittee for Agriculture, before the recent National Academy of Sciences Symposium on Pest Control and Human Welfare. In his words, "It is our methods of pest and disease control which, together with complex and extensive farm machinery, plus new and better varieties of food crops, that has made possible our standard of living, the highest ever known by man."

The reason for this, he went on, is that these tremendous agricultural advances have released great numbers of people from working the land and permitted them to turn their talents to other uses. Today less than 8 per cent of the population is able to produce food for all. And chemistry is in large part responsible for that achievement.

Mr. Whitten also said, "... Now that the use of essential pesticides is under attack, it is time we reminded an urban and recreation minded people that we cannot afford to restrict the use of such weapons when there is no evidence of danger to health when properly used..." All manner of scientific tests, using the most sensitive and advanced equipment and techniques, have shown that modern pesticides, employed in the recommended manner and in accordance with law, are safe. They are an essential defense against the scourges and famines of which history tells us so much.

* * *

"I met my wife in a very unusual manner. I ran over her in my car and later married her."

"If everyone had to do that, there wouldn't be so much reckless driving."

* * *

KEEP A PROVEN SYSTEM

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States points out that while the government is spending billions in attempts to reduce joblessness, legislation is now proposed that could cause more unemployment.

The legislation in question is a federal unemployment compensation bill which would drastically change the present federal-state system. And it is expected to be one of the major issues in this congressional session.

The bill would encourage states to abolish the experience rating system under which payroll tax reductions are given employers who reduce unemployment tax compensation it pays and vice versa. That is a long-established principle, and it works to the direct and lasting benefit of employer and employee alike.

As an example, the Chamber quotes a statement by an officer of a power compnay: "Recently our company revised its method of operating line crews with the result that over 100 employees... were no longer needed...As a result of advance planning, we were able to assign them to other work. If the incentive of experience rating had not existed, the company would have considered terminating the services of these employees."

There is a current mania for further engaging the federal government in just about every activity anyone can think of. The state unemployment compensation systems, under the existing federal-state arrangement, do an excellent job for the most part. If there are weaknesses, they can be corrected without throwing proven principles overboard -- and without discouraging employers from stabilizing employment to the best of their abilities.

* * *

Having escorted the young lady home from their first date, the rather reserved lad was invited in for a night-cap. As the girl prepared the drinks, the fellow strolled about a bit ill at ease, admiring her apartment.

"Be careful if you sit on that couch," she cautioned. "If you press down on the arm and pull forward on the seat while pushing against the back cushion, it turns into a bed."

* * *

IN searching for big ideas most of us are overlooking dozens of little ideas.

The little ideas are perfectly good; often they are better than the new and so-called big ideas.

I suspect that more money is lost than made by underwriting big ideas, whereas I am sure that 80 per cent of successful enterprises are built on little ideas.

Some of the little ideas I have in mind are simplicity of organization, directness in dealing with customers, persistent application to the job, and respect for experience.

* * *

There was a dray horse from Monique
Who made love to a mare twice a week.
He preferred twice a day
But the mare would say "Nay."
For it gave her a sway-backed physique.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp zez the war is bad but complete loss of confidence in all governments is too bad.



Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

New U.S. Labor-Rackets Unit Launches Probe Of Mafia Infiltration of Unions in Each State.

Washington, D.C.: -- Gore came to the fore on the labor front in '66. From San Francisco Bay to the shores of Long Island it was the year of the shotgun. Dynamite, too, blasted the "opposition."

But now the Organized Crime and Racketeering Section of the Justice Dept. -- all too meagerly financed despite all the recent philosophical analyses of "crime" -- has improvised a courageous makeshift system which may prevent the criminal syndicates from making '67 a bloody replica of the year that was.

Basically this is a reporting system which funnels detailed news of Cosa Nostra invasions of any local union anywhere into a virtually unknown special labor rackets unit in the Criminal Division. The unique reporting system had to be devised because this unit has but six lawyers with which to buck the political and criminal powers of the combines -- across the entire nation.

Compared with the awesome size of the crime syndicates this microscopic unit is tragically ludicrous. So "Pete" Peterson, new chief of the organized racketeering section, hit on the idea of simply integrating it with the researches of the Labor Dept.'s Office of Labor-Management and Welfare-Pension Reports, compliance division.

Thus, Peterson has almost instant investigations and an automatic information network. With a little coordination his six-man labor unit -- actually designed to protect legitimate unionism -- could learn quickly what local is under Cosa Nostra influence, what the Mafia is doing on the labor front each month, what Cosa Nostra "don" runs what local, who was blasted or killed in the past day or so and who gained from the "knockoff job."

All this was accomplished by Peterson and his unit, headed by Jim Featherstone, by tying up -- with the cooperation of Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz -- with the latter's network of five regional headquarters, 25 area offices and resident compliance officers in 12 cities such as Memphis, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Portland and Hartford. Even Alaska is covered -- via the Seattle office.

And an effective network it is. Since the Landrum-Griffin Labor-Management Reporting and Disclosure Act was passed late in '59, it has pored over the books of thousands of locals. This is the right of the Secretary of Labor, upheld unanimously by a three-judge panel of the Court of Appeals here.

So detailed are the reports from the Labor Dept.'s compliance network that the office has brought 120 suits to set aside elections it believed illegal and 19 court actions against unions which filed improper records. These were civil actions.

On the criminal front, the network supplied the basic evidence for 455 indictments of men looting or otherwise exploiting unions. Of these, 348 officials have been convicted. The others are either pending or have been dismissed.

In the past six and a half years, the compliance division has developed some of the best investigators in the business of battling those who would use the labor movement as a big money till or as Cosa Nostra subsidiaries. So it was all set when Peterson's six-man unit began receiving reports from all states.

These reports are now "in." They have "just jelled and we're picking up speed," cautiously said one federal man. "We now know where they are, whether in Los Angeles, Kansas City (Mo.), Chicago or Miami. We already have started on various investigations of infiltration."

Actually the goal is a major investigation in each state during the year. But locating the mob is one thing and getting the evidence -- especially without wiretapping and electronic eavesdropping -- is quite another.

The FBI does have informers inside the Mafia. That is absolute. But it also is the long slow road if the federal government can't spike mike or tap.

Not too long ago, for example, it was learned that the underworld real estate combine, dominated by wealthy waterfront gangsters, owned the very building which houses one of the government's key law and order agencies. One U.S. crime fighter says, "You can only get deep into the intricate business operations of the syndicate one way -- wire taps."

But for the moment the six-man labor unit must depend on the Labor Dept. reports -- mostly.

The unit analyzes the confidential material pouring in from the compliance offices. Then the sifted information and recommendations go up to Peterson and his Organized Crime staff.

The actionable information is turned over to government attorneys for the kill. Once this is "broken out" into the Justice Dept. it goes back to the regional grand juries under Washington's guidance.

Never before has this been tried. But perhaps this coordination will make '67 the year of the shield.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

THE BRICKLAYERS

THE other day I was railroading through Kansas reading a new paperback edition of Ed Howe's "Story of a Country Town."

Old Ed, editor of the Atchison (Kan.) Globe and celebrated in his day as the "sage of Potato Hill," wrote the book 85 years ago. It was one of the first attempts to portray the prairie frontier as it really was. It shunned the heroics of pioneer folklore and the dust-biting of the Ned Buntline school.

The New York publishers wouldn't touch it and finally Ed had to print the book at his own expense. But Mark Twain and William Dean Howells stumbled across it and made it famous.

THE mood of the book is bleak. The awful loneliness. The worn-out women. The sparseness of culture. But, worst of all, the seekers after salvation who were never touched by charity. The self-righteous exhorters trying to exorcise the devils of guilt within.

Ed Howe's country town is a caricature, just as Sinclair Lewis' Gopher Prairie and Sherwood Anderson's Winesburg, Ohio, exaggerations. But they served to flash light in our cobwebby corners. They wiped some of the cosmetics off America's self-image.

So here I was holed up in a dozy roomette with my tie and shoes off, studying old Ed's novel while the real small towns of modern Kansas rolled by the window. Caney, Independence, Cherryvale. The boarded-up Harvey House at Chanute. Iola, Garnett, Ottawa. It has been 47 years since I, as a child, first gazed on Kansas. I remember how it was -- and it wasn't very good.

THERE were no paved roads. The summer afternoon shower sent cars into the ditches and brought involuntary overnight guests to the farmhouses. On one such night I lay on a straw tick in the attic, reading a "doctor book" by lamplight and developing every disease known to man.

The Model T was just beginning to spring the farm wife from her prison, but her husband still wrestled with the plowhandles and strained with the pitchfork. The country school was universally a one-room affair, often taught by an ungrammatical semi-literate. The drummers gathered on the split-bottom rockers of the Commercial House each evening, waiting for the bell to the family-styled supper. In the haze of time a lot of people imagine those suppers were fabulous. Actually, you wouldn't can the meatballs for dog food.

Somewhere in every county there was a sad building which served as a combination poorhouse and madhouse. It was assumed that all entering inmates would leave in hearses. Through the fence you could see the mumbling melancholic farm women and the pale ghosts who were coughing their lungs away.

WELL, along about this time the luncheon clubs began to appear and writers for Mencken's American Mercury had a lot of fun with the way a Rotarian would introduce his friend Pete Bink from Dry Springs and the whole room would explode with "Hi, Pete!" This still goes on, incidentally.

The women were beginning to get the culture bug, and one New York revue had a hilarious song about "I Belong to the Culture Club of Keokuk I'A!" Maybe some of the "readings" were pretty funny, and still are.

And, of course, the new chambers of commerce created boosterism and can-do and we-will slogans. The cynics had fun with them, too.

BUT wonderful things began to take place. The roads and streets were gradually paved. Clear water from taps replaced the typhoid-prone wells. The tractor moved in on the hired man who took a better job in a Kansas City assembly plant. The farmhouses glittered at night with incandescent cheer. People pooled their money in loan associations so that others could build pretty ranch style houses.

The poor farms were sold off and the sick were no longer consigned to ash heaps. There appeared fine consolidated country schools and a new town high school offering a wide choice of subjects. Libraries bloomed. Garden clubs planted the courthouse lawns and ran trellises up the jail walls.

And what had amused the cynics accomplished the miracle. Kansas by the thousands gathered at lunch, sang a few songs, off key, slapped each other on the back and perhaps tried to sell each other insurance or hayloaders. But then the questions always arose: What do we need? What ought to be fixed? What do we tackle next?

OLD Ed Howe would be flabbergasted to see what the sons and granddaughters of his mythical town of Fairview did to Kansas. They were not oppressed by bare beginnings. Each laid his bricks -- some a few, some whole rows -- and in an eye-wink the prairie was transformed.

Youth may be cynical and contemptuous of America's Chanute and Ottawas and Olathes. But we who remember the way they were want to sing of their glory.



An Editor's Outlook

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

VICTORY OR DEFEAT?

In looking back on history, just 10 years ago, on December 31, 1957, Drew Pearson wrote from North Africa: "President Eisenhower accepted a peace in Korea. It was hailed in the USA as a great victory, but actually it was a humiliating compromise. It permitted communist troops to transfer from Korea to Indo-China, following which most of that area was lost to the free world.

"Today John Foster Dulles finds himself negotiating from weakness."

WASHINGTON - A young king with a unique opportunity is visiting in Washington this week. He is King Hassan II, reigning monarch of Morocco, and his opportunity is to bring peace and better understanding to the North African Arab world.

King Hassan is an old friend of the United States. He has cruised on the airplane carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt. He has watched the Harlem Globetrotters play basketball. I last saw him in Casablanca, on a trip to entertain American troops at which time I interviewed his late father, one of the most revered monarchs in Africa.

It was his father, then Sultan Mohammed, who met with President Roosevelt during the famous Casablanca conference between Roosevelt and Churchill in 1943. The Sultan was then a powerless puppet of the French, but Roosevelt invited him to lunch, encouraged the general idea of self-government, and arranged to have 100 young Moroccans study in the United States at the end of the war to train them to run their own country.

That really began the independence of Morocco. It also began the beneficient rule of King Mohammed V, who became a great influence for peace.

Unfortunately, since his death, near-war has developed between Morocco and its neighbor, Algeria, with Moroccan troops at one time invading Algerian soil. At stake is not only national prestige but the vast iron and other mineral deposits in the southern Sahara where the boundary between the countries is not well defined.

GOLDWATER OF MOROCCO

Accompanying King Hassan on his trip is Allal El Fassi Bey, sometimes called the Barry Goldwater of Morocco, leader of the Independence Party, who wants Morocco to annex vast inland areas ranging from Niger to Libya to Mauritania. Arab wisecracks in the market place have it that he will not claim South Africa, Cyprus or the Virgin Islands.

The fact that this extreme nationalist is coming to the United States has aroused African uneasiness about King Hassan's trip. Unfortunately also, the Pentagon has been building up Moroccan arms and jet fighter strength. This in turn has led to the import of more Russian MIGs into Algeria.

Algeria, meanwhile, has kicked out its extreme leftist, Ben Bella, and has settled down to a moderate course with close and friendly ties with France. Its leaders have tried to help bring about contacts between the Vietnam national liberation front and the United States.

Unquestionably President Johnson, who knows the great job FDR did in launching Morocco, will talk to King Hassan about stabilizing its relations with Algeria. Johnson is working with the Russians on curtailing rival arms shipments to Africa and has proposed a joint U.S.-USSR administration of foreign aid.

This gives King Hassan a great opportunity to follow in the footsteps of his father.

GREEKS AND DEMOCRACY

For the first time in congressional history there is more than one Greek-American in the House of Representatives. For a long time the Irish and German-Americans dominated Congress. They still do. However, in recent years Italian- and Polish-American congressmen have increased in number, with 17 Italians and 11 Poles in the 90th Congress.

In addition, there are two Japanese-Americans in the House, one in the Senate, one Chinese-American in the Senate; plus three Spanish-Americans in the House, one in the Senate.

This year, however, the House rates three Greek-Americans-John Brademas of South Bend, Ind., an oldtimer, and two freshmen, Peter Kyros of Portland, Me., and Nick Galifianakis of Durham, N. C. All three are Democrats.

Democracy, of course, originated in Athens. Not aware of this, Congressman Galifianakis was going through the capital with a group of freshmen congressmen. Galifianakis has both a sense of pride and a sense of humor.

"Those beautiful columns of the Supreme Court building," he said, "are Doric. The columns on the capitol are Corinthian - both, of course, Greek. And the man who painted the beautiful frescoes on the dome of the capitol was actually a Greek, Constantino Brumidis. The Italians claim him as Brumidi, but his real name was probably Greek - Brumidis."

"The next thing you're going to tell me," said Rep. Sonny Montgomery, D-Miss., "is that LBJ's a Greek."

THE DIPLOMATIC POUCH

While Sen. Karl Mundt, R-S.D., and a few other die-hard Senators are trying to undercut the US.-USSR consular treaty, West Germany has moved to resume diplomatic and trade relations with communist Romania, communist Czechoslovakia and communist Hungary. Ironically, East Germany, also communist, is protesting. East Germany and Mundt seem to have something in common.... U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson has reported that the Kremlin is trying to stop its satellites from recognizing West Germany. Romania has already opened diplomatic relations with Bonn. The Kremlin, perhaps in deference to East Germany, doesn't want Hungary, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia to follow suit.

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Saturday, February 11, 1870, Pittsfield, Mass.: No reply from Moby Dick; Melville greatly disappointed.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

It is a sad reflection on the intelligence of the American people that they are willing to let President Lyndon B. Johnson maintain silence about strikes affecting the public interest and threatening their safety and welfare.

The President, who, if he follows his own political instincts, always can be found in the pocket of the labor union czars. Only an outraged public would cause him to take reluctant action.

When there is no strike, the people tend to forget about inconvenience and suffering.

Good legislation cannot be passed during a strike.

Emotional action is no substitute for following a sound course that is fair to the laboring man and the public he serves.

When President Johnson gave his state of the union message he didn't say one word about how he would deal with strikes affecting the national interest.

A year earlier he promised to submit proposals to Congress to deal with the situation. He failed to do so. Another item in his creditability gap.

In connection with labor-management relations, it is interesting to note that he made another departure. He did not this year call for repeal of section 14b of the Taft-Hartley act, which gives states the right to enact right-to-work laws.

He apparently is satisfied that the new Congress, being more conservative than its predecessor, will not accept this recommendation. He can read the November election returns as well as anyone.

For the same reason Congress might be expected to be more receptive to placing curbs on strikes affecting the national interest.

Doesn't anyone remember the national airline strike caused by unreasonable demands of the mechanics union to whose pressure and that of the federal government the airlines were forced to accede?

How about the transit strike which tied New York City in knots?

One of the most glaring deficiences in the nation's laws is the absence of means to protect the public interest when a national emergency strike occurs.

Now is the time to take constructive and long lasting action with fairness to all but with needed protection for the public, the innocent bystander who always is hurt the most by the arrogant use of labor union power.

* * *

The Colonel Said: "Only one person in 20 has the gift of being a satisfactory guest; the other 19 should stay at home more."

* * *

LINCOLN FOR OUR TIME

Out of a nation's natural need for heroes, the drama of a civil war and the tragedy of an assassin's bullet has grown the Lincoln legend. As legends usually do, it is based on fact and compounded by numerous fictions.

Big, gentle, humble, jocular Abe Lincoln. "Honest Abe" as he was known even to his contemporaries. From log cabin to White House - laying the groundwork for a great American tradition. Country bumpkin makes good.

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This is real progress. As famed cardiologist, Dr. Paul Dudley White, says: "We are turning the corner." In his opinion, Heart Fund contributions have been among the wisest and most effective health investments ever made by the people of this country.

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PESTICIDES AND LIVING STANDARDS

The furor over the use of pesticides in agriculture, seems to have somewhat abated. But there are still many who believe that these chemicals represent a grave danger to human life and wildlife, and that their use should be prohibited.

Those who feel this way would do well to read something said by Representative Jamie L. Whitten, Chairman of the Appropirations Subcommittee for Agriculture, before the recent National Academy of Sciences Symposium on Pest Control and Human Welfare. In his words, "It is our methods of pest and disease control which, together with complex and extensive farm machinery, plus new and better varieties of food crops, that has made possible our standard of living, the highest ever known by man."

The reason for this, he went on, is that these tremendous agricultural advances have released great numbers of people from working the land and permitted them to turn their talents to other uses. Today less than 8 per cent of the population is able to produce food for all. And chemistry is in large part responsible for that achievement.

Mr. Whitten also said, "... Now that the use of essential pesticides is under attack, it is time we reminded an urban and recreation minded people that we cannot afford to restrict the use of such weapons when there is no evidence of danger to health when properly used..." All manner of scientific tests, using the most sensitive and advanced equipment and techniques, have shown that modern pesticides, employed in the recommended manner and in accordance with law, are safe. They are an essential defense against the scourges and famines of which history tells us so much.

* * *

"I met my wife in a very unusual manner. I ran over her in my car and later married her."

"If everyone had to do that, there wouldn't be so much reckless driving."

* * *

KEEP A PROVEN SYSTEM

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States points out that while the government is spending billions in attempts to reduce joblessness, legislation is now proposed that could cause more unemployment.

The legislation in question is a federal unemployment compensation bill which would drastically change the present federal-state system. And it is expected to be one of the major issues in this congressional session.

The bill would encourage states to abolish the experience rating system under which payroll tax reductions are given employers who reduce unemployment tax compensation it pays and vice versa. That is a long-established principle, and it works to the direct and lasting benefit of employer and employee alike.

As an example, the Chamber quotes a statement by an officer of a power compnay: "Recently our company revised its method of operating line crews with the result that over 100 employees...were no longer needed...As a result of advance planning, we were able to assign them to other work. If the incentive of experience rating had not existed, the company would have considered terminating the services of these employees."

There is a current mania for further engaging the federal government in just about every activity anyone can think of. The state unemployment compensation systems, under the existing federal-state arrangement, do an excellent job for the most part. If there are weaknesses, they can be corrected without throwing proven principles overboard -- and without discouraging employers from stabilizing employment to the best of their abilities.

* * *

Having escorted the young lady home from their first date, the rather reserved lad was invited in for a night-cap. As the girl prepared the drinks, the fellow strolled about a bit ill at ease, admiring her apartment.

"Be careful if you sit on that couch," she cautioned. "If you press down on the arm and pull forward on the seat while pushing against the back cushion, it turns into a bed."

* * *

IN searching for big ideas most of us are overlooking dozens of little ideas.

The little ideas are perfectly good; often they are better than the new and so-called big ideas.

I suspect that more money is lost than made by underwriting big ideas, whereas I am sure that 80 per cent of successful enterprises are built on little ideas.

Some of the little ideas I have in mind are simplicity of organization, directness in dealing with customers, persistent application to the job, and respect for experience.

* * *

There was a dray horse from Monique
Who made love to a mare twice a week.
He preferred twice a day
But the mare would say "Nay."
For it gave her a sway-backed physique.

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp zez the war is bad but complete loss of confidence in all governments is too bad.



Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

New U.S. Labor-Rackets Unit Launches Probe Of Mafia Infiltration of Unions in Each State.

Washington, D.C.: -- Gore came to the fore on the labor front in '66. From San Francisco Bay to the shores of Long Island it was the year of the shotgun. Dynamite, too, blasted the "opposition."

But now the Organized Crime and Racketeering Section of the Justice Dept. -- all too meagerly financed despite all the recent philosophical analyses of "crime" -- has improvised a courageous makeshift system which may prevent the criminal syndicates from making '67 a bloody replica of the year that was.

Basically this is a reporting system which funnels detailed news of Cosa Nostra invasions of any local union anywhere into a virtually unknown special labor rackets unit in the Criminal Division. The unique reporting system had to be devised because this unit has but six lawyers with which to buck the political and criminal powers of the combines -- across the entire nation.

Compared with the awesome size of the crime syndicates this microscopic unit is tragically ludicrous. So "Pete" Peterson, new chief of the organized racketeering section, hit on the idea of simply integrating it with the researches of the Labor Dept.'s Office of Labor-Management and Welfare-Pension Reports, compliance division.

Thus, Peterson has almost instant investigations and an automatic information network. With a little coordination his six-man labor unit -- actually designed to protect legitimate unionism -- could learn quickly what local is under Cosa Nostra influence, what the Mafia is doing on the labor front each month, what Cosa Nostra "don" runs what local, who was blasted or killed in the past day or so and who gained from the "knockoff job."

All this was accomplished by Peterson and his unit, headed by Jim Featherstone, by tying up -- with the cooperation of Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz -- with the latter's network of five regional headquarters, 25 area offices and resident compliance officers in 12 cities such as Memphis, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Portland and Hartford. Even Alaska is covered -- via the Seattle office.

And an effective network it is. Since the Landrum-Griffin Labor-Management Reporting and Disclosure Act was passed late in '59, it has pored over the books of thousands of locals. This is the right of the Secretary of Labor, upheld unanimously by a three-judge panel of the Court of Appeals here.

So detailed are the reports from the Labor Dept.'s compliance network that the office has brought 120 suits to set aside elections it believed illegal and 19 court actions against unions which filed improper records. These were civil actions.

On the criminal front, the network supplied the basic evidence for 455 indictments of men looting or otherwise exploiting unions. Of these, 348 officials have been convicted. The others are either pending or have been dismissed.

In the past six and a half years, the compliance division has developed some of the best investigators in the business of battling those who would use the labor movement as a big money till or as Cosa Nostra subsidiaries. So it was all set when Peterson's six-man unit began receiving reports from all states.

These reports are now "in." They have "just jelled and we're picking up speed," cautiously said one federal man.

"We now know where they are, whether in Los Angeles, Kansas City (Mo.), Chicago or Miami. We already have started on various investigations of infiltration."

Actually the goal is a major investigation in each state during the year. But locating the mob is one thing and getting the evidence -- especially without wiretapping and electronic eavesdropping -- is quite another.

The FBI does have informers inside the Mafia. That is absolute. But it also is the long slow road if the federal government can't spike mike or tap.

Not too long ago, for example, it was learned that the underworld real estate combine, dominated by wealthy waterfront gangsters, owned the very building which houses one of the government's key law and order agencies. One U.S. crime fighter says, "You can only get deep into the intricate business operations of the syndicate one way -- wire taps."

But for the moment the six-man labor unit must depend on the Labor Dept. reports -- mostly.

The unit analyzes the confidential material pouring in from the compliance offices. Then the sifted information and recommendations go up to Peterson and his Organized Crime staff.

The actionable information is turned over to government attorneys for the kill. Once this is "broken out" into the Justice Dept. it goes back to the regional grand juries under Washington's guidance.

Never before has this been tried. But perhaps this coordination will make '67 the year of the shield.



An Editor's Outlook

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

VICTORY OR DEFEAT?

In looking back on history, just 10 years ago, on December 31, 1957, Drew Pearson wrote from North Africa: "President Eisenhower accepted a peace in Korea. It was hailed in the USA as a great victory, but actually it was a humiliating compromise. It permitted communist troops to transfer from Korea to Indo-China, following which most of that area was lost to the free world.

"Today John Foster Dulles finds himself negotiating from weakness."

WASHINGTON - A young king with a unique opportunity is visiting in Washington this week. He is King Hassan II, reigning monarch of Morocco, and his opportunity is to bring peace and better understanding to the North African Arab world.

King Hassan is an old friend of the United States. He has cruised on the airplane carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt. He has watched the Harlem Globetrotters play basketball. I last saw him in Casablanca, on a trip to entertain American troops at which time I interviewed his late father, one of the most revered monarchs in Africa.

It was his father, then Sultan Mohammed, who met with President Roosevelt during the famous Casablanca conference between Roosevelt and Churchill in 1943. The Sultan was then a powerless puppet of the French, but Roosevelt invited him to lunch, encouraged the general idea of self-government, and arranged to have 100 young Moroccans study in the United States at the end of the war to train them to run their own country.

That really began the independence of Morocco. It also began the beneficient rule of King Mohammed V, who became a great influence for peace.

Unfortunately, since his death, near-war has developed between Morocco and its neighbor, Algeria, with Moroccan troops at one time invading Algerian soil. At stake is not only national prestige but the vast iron and other mineral deposits in the southern Sahara where the boundary between the countries is not well defined.

GOLDWATER OF MOROCCO

Accompanying King Hassan on his trip is Allal El Fassi Bey, sometimes called the Barry Goldwater of Morocco, leader of the Independence Party, who wants Morocco to annex vast inland areas ranging from Niger to Libya to Mauritania. Arab wisecracks in the market place have it that he will not claim South Africa, Cyprus or the Virgin Islands.

The fact that this extreme nationalist is coming to the United States has aroused African uneasiness about King Hassan's trip. Unfortunately also, the Pentagon has been building up Moroccan arms and jet fighter strength. This in turn has led to the inport of more Russian MIGs into Algeria.

Algeria, meanwhile, has kicked out its extreme leftist, Ben Bella, and has settled down to a moderate course with close and friendly ties with France. Its leaders have tried to help bring about contacts between the Vietnam national liberation front and the United States.

Unquestionably President Johnson, who knows the great job FDR did in launching Morocco, will talk to King Hassan about stabilizing its relations with Algeria. Johnson is working with the Russians on curtailing rival arms shipments to Africa and has proposed a joint U.S.-USSR administration of foreign aid.

This gives King Hassan a great opportunity to follow in the footsteps of his father.

GREEKS AND DEMOCRACY

For the first time in congressional history there is more than one Greek-American in the House of Representatives. For a long time the Irish and German-Americans dominated Congress. They still do. However, in recent years Italian- and Polish-American congressmen have increased in number, with 17 Italians and 11 Poles in the 90th Congress.

In addition, there are two Japanese-Americans in the House, one in the Senate, one Chinese-American in the Senate; plus three Spanish-Americans in the House, one in the Senate.

This year, however, the House rates three Greek-Americans- John Brademas of South Bend, Ind., an oldtimer, and two freshmen, Peter Kyros of Portland, Me., and Nick Galifianakis of Durham, N. C. All three are Democrats.

Democracy, of course, originated in Athens. Not aware of this, Congressman Galifianakis was going through the capital with a group of freshmen congressmen. Galifianakis has both a sense of pride and a sense of humor.

"Those beautiful columns of the Supreme Court building," he said, "are Doric. The columns on the capitol are Corinthian - both, of course, Greek. And the man who painted the beautiful frescoes on the dome of the capitol was actually a Greek, Constantino Brumidis. The Italians claim him as Brumidi, but his real name was probably Greek - Brumidis."

"The next thing you're going to tell me," said Rep. Sonny Montgomery, D-Miss., "is that LBJ's a Greek."

THE DIPLOMATIC POUCH

While Sen. Karl Mundt, R-S.D., and a few other die-hard Senators are trying to undercut the US.-USSR consular treaty, West Germany has moved to resume diplomatic and trade relations with communist Romania, communist Czechoslovakia and communist Hungary. Ironically, East Germany, also communist, is protesting. East Germany and Mundt seem to have something in common.... U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson has reported that the Kremlin is trying to stop its satellites from recognizing West Germany. Romania has already opened diplomatic relations with Bonn. The Kremlin, perhaps in deference to East Germany, doesn't want Hungary, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia to follow suit.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

THE BRICKLAYERS

THE other day I was railroading through Kansas reading a new paperback edition of Ed Howe's "Story of a Country Town."

Old Ed, editor of the Atchison (Kan.) Globe and celebrated in his day as the "sage of Potato Hill," wrote the book 85 years ago. It was one of the first attempts to portray the prairie frontier as it really was. It shunned the heroics of pioneer folklore and the dust-biting of the Ned Buntline school.

The New York publishers wouldn't touch it and finally Ed had to print the book at his own expense. But Mark Twain and William Dean Howells stumbled across it and made it famous.

THE mood of the book is bleak. The awful loneliness. The worn-out women. The sparseness of culture. But, worst of all, the seekers after salvation who were never touched by charity. The self-righteous exhorters trying to exorcise the devils of guilt within.

Ed Howe's country town is a caricature, just as Sinclair Lewis' Gopher Prairie and Sherwood Anderson's Winesburg, Ohio, exaggerations. But they served to flash light in our cobwebby corners. They wiped some of the cosmetics off America's self-image.

So here I was holed up in a dozy roomette with my tie and shoes off, studying old Ed's novel while the real small towns of modern Kansas rolled by the window. Caney, Independence, Cherryvale. The boarded-up Harvey House at Chanute. Iola, Garnett, Ottawa. It has been 47 years since I, as a child, first gazed on Kansas. I remember how it was -- and it wasn't very good.

THERE were no paved roads. The summer afternoon shower sent cars into the ditches and brought involuntary overnight guests to the farmhouses. On one such night I lay on a straw tick in the attic, reading a "doctor book" by lamplight and developing every disease known to man.

The Model T was just beginning to spring the farm wife from her prison, but her husband still wrestled with the plowhandles and strained with the pitchfork. The country school was universally a one-room affair, often taught by an ungrammatical semi-literate. The drummers gathered on the split-bottom rockers of the Commercial House each evening, waiting for the bell to the family-styled supper. In the haze of time a lot of people imagine those suppers were fabulous. Actually, you wouldn't can the meatballs for dog food.

Somewhere in every county there was a sad building which served as a combination poorhouse and madhouse. It was assumed that all entering inmates would leave in hearses. Through the fence you could see the mumbling melancholic farm women and the pale ghosts who were coughing their lungs away.

WELL, along about this time the luncheon clubs began to appear and writers for Mencken's American Mercury had a lot of fun with the way a Rotarian would introduce his friend Pete Bink from Dry Springs and the whole room would explode with "Hi, Pete!" This still goes on, incidentally.

The women were beginning to get the culture bug, and one New York revue had a hilarious song about "I Belong to the Culture Club of Keokuk I'A!" Maybe some of the "readings" were pretty funny, and still are.

And, of course, the new chambers of commerce created boosterism and can-do and we-will slogans. The cynics had fun with them, too.

BUT wonderful things began to take place. The roads and streets were gradually paved. Clear water from taps replaced the typhoid-prone wells. The tractor moved in on the hired man who took a better job in a Kansas City assembly plant. The farmhouses glittered at night with incandescent cheer. People pooled their money in loan associations so that others could build pretty ranch style houses.

The poor farms were sold off and the sick were no longer consigned to ash heaps. There appeared fine consolidated country schools and a new town high school offering a wide choice of subjects. Libraries bloomed. Garden clubs planted the courthouse lawns and ran trellises up the jail walls.

And what had amused the cynics accomplished the miracle. Kansas by the thousands gathered at lunch, sang a few songs, off key, slapped each other on the back and perhaps tried to sell each other insurance or hayloaders. But then the questions always arose: What do we need? What ought to be fixed? What do we tackle next?

OLD Ed Howe would be flabbergasted to see what the sons and granddaughters of his mythical town of Fairview did to Kansas. They were not oppressed by bare beginnings. Each laid his bricks -- some a few, some whole rows -- and in an eye-wink the prairie was transformed.

Youth may be cynical and contemptuous of America's Chanute and Ottawas and Olathes. But we who remember the way they were want to sing of their glory.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

World Day of Prayer Service Held Friday

The annual World Day of Prayer service was held at the First Christian church Friday at 2 p.m.

This program is sponsored by the United Church Women. The program is worldwide and had its beginning in the Tonga Islands of the South Pacific. Since the beginning of observances in these islands, Queen Salote Tupou led her people in the preparation and carrying out of the services. In 1965 Queen Salote died after ruling for 47 years. A few months before her death she completed the World Day of Prayer service to be used around the world on Feb. 10, 1967. The theme, "Of His Kingdom there there shall be no end", is most appropriate to come from this regal woman of strong Christian faith.

Women participating in the service were Mrs. Lennie O. Whitworth, Jr., of the Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian church, Mrs. Kenneth Reeder of the First General Baptist church, Mrs. Eula Burns of the Westend Baptist church, Miss Jane Wilkerson of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Mrs. Sherman Grant of Trinity Baptist church, Mrs. Raymond Page of the First Assembly of God church, Mrs. W. S. Corrigan of St. Francis Xavier Catholic church, Mrs. Hildred Poole, president of the United Church Women and Mrs. Burt Rowe, Sr., of the First Methodist church.

The Rev. Lindy Cannon of Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian church led in prayer.

Chairman for the program was Mrs. Marjorie Hopkins of the Church of God of Prophecy. Mrs. Bob Ballard provided the organ music and the singing was directed by Miss Brenda Stacy, both of the First Assembly of God church. Ushers were women of the First Christian church.

Mrs. Baker Is Hostess To DAR

Kings Highway Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met Monday at the home of Mrs. Emily Baker with Mrs. Roy Walden of East Prairie as co-hostess.

Supper was served to 15 members and four guests.

The regent, Mrs. Helen Jones, opened the meeting with the DAR ritual.

Mrs. Margaret Rolwing of Charleston was elected as a delegate to go to Continental Congress and Mrs. Gladys Renner was elected as alternate.

Two new members were taken into the chapter. The guests of the chapter were Mrs. Clara Hobbs, Mrs. Linda Drever, Mrs. Molly Duncan. Mrs. Sally Burke of Charleston was welcomed as a new member, and Mrs. Frank Hudson as a transfer.

Mrs. John C. Stapel, regent, Missouri State Daughters of the American Revolution, will visit the Kings Highway Chapter in November. Mrs. Hayward announced that this month is American History Month.

Mrs. Betty Hearnes, wife of the Missouri governor, and a member of the Kings Highway Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, will have her picture in her inaugural gown in the DAR magazine.

Mrs. Walden presented the schools of Sikeston, Charleston, East Prairie and Anniston with copies of the Flag Codes.

Roll call was answered by showing old pieces of silver

Tope Circle Meets With Mrs. Tisdel

Mrs. Charles Tisdel was hostess to nine members of the LaVerne Tope circle of the First Baptist hurch Tuesday.

Mrs. Pat Herring, chairman, called the meeting to order.

Mrs. Carl Elam led in prayer after reading the prayer calendar for the day. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The circle discussed changing the meeting date from the first Tuesday in the month to the second Tuesday. March 2 is the date selected for the mission study class with the two night circle combining for one session. March 5 through 12 is the Week of Prayer for Home Missions.

Mrs. E. T. Freeman outlined plans for activities in February and March. The circle's project will be to assemble kits for migrant workers. The kits will be placed at the rest station east of Sikeston. The circle will take personal items to the nursing home in March.

Since the regular meeting date is during the Week of Prayere, there will be no regular circle program, but a short business meeting will be called at the close of the general meeting.

Mrs. Louis Goehri led the discussion, "Home Missions Work in Baptist Centers." Southern Baptists designate three types of work -- goodwill centers, mission centers and church community weekday ministries. Mrs. Harold Bean, Mrs. Donald Beggs and Mrs. Elam presented the topics.

Mrs. Goehri led in directed prayer for areas throughout the country in need of specialized Christian ministry.

During the social hour, the hostess served coffee and cake.

Other members attending were Mrs. Linn Smith and Mrs. Phillip Sadler.

Mrs. Tisdel will be program leader for the third quarter and Mrs. Sadler hostess in April.

Daughters of Isabella Meet

The St. Francis Xavier Daughters of Isabella met at the Knights of Columbus hall. Twenty members attended.

Mrs. Judy Hart, regent, presided at the business meeting. Msgr. Walter McGrane gave the opening and closing prayers.

Mrs. Mary Frances LeGrand, recording secretary, read the minutes. Twelve officers were present for roll call.

The sick committee reported visiting Mrs. Joyce Ernst, who had been in a hospital.

Patty Duke and Beverly Nijak were initiated into the circle.

Members reported donating 24 hours of volunteer service last month.

The regent reported that there will be a day of recollection Sunday, Feb. 26, from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for all women of the parish.

Mrs. Martha Larson, Mrs. Alma Suvers and Mrs. Jean Schumacher were appointed hostesses for the March meeting.

For the good of the order Monsignor McGrane spoke on Lent.

Coffee and cherry crunch were served by Mrs. Evelyn Pinnell, Mrs. Pauline Kaullen and Mrs. Jerry Schlosser.

WMU Plans Book Study

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church met for a luncheon with members of circle four as hostesses.

The tables were decorated with Valentine centerpiece and napkins.

The general meeting was opened with the reading of the prayer calendar and prayer for missionaries. The group sang "America."

President Mrs. Glen Craft was in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Milton Sadler read the secretary's and treasurer's reports. Each officer reported.

A mission book study will be Thursday. Members are to bring a sack lunch.

Mrs. John Moll was in charge of the program "Involvement in Evangelism." Assisting her were Mrs. Don Black, Mrs. Fred Anderson, Mrs. William Hahs, Mrs. Pat Lea, Mrs. Leon Chapman and Mrs. James Hackney.

The program was closed with prayer.

Just Arrived

ADAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Adams of Lilbourn are the parents of a daughter born Thursday at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed six pounds and 15 ounces and is the couple's fourth child and second daughter. Mrs. Adams is the former Miss Mary Weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Weeks of Lilborun. Adams is self-employed and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Adams of Lilbourn.

MENZ

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Menz are the parents of a son born Thursday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital. This is the couple's first child and the son weighed six pounds and eight ounces. Mrs. Menz is the former Miss Judith Schabbing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schabbing, route two, Cape Girardeau. Menz is employed by Bucher and McCann Certified Public Accountants and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Menz of New Hamburg.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hamorick, Jr., are visiting his sister, Mrs. W. H. Dozier and her husband of Macon, Ga., and friends and relatives in Augusta, Ga., and Bristol, Va.

Returned from a weekend spent visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hubbard and their two sons of Mayfield, Ky., are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rudd and daughter, Tammy. The Hubbards are former residents of Sikeston.

Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Aduddell were here to visit their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Aduddell and children of 810 William St. Jim's parents are from Herrin, Ill.

Last weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kellett and Sherman Grant, were in Kansas City, where they attended a Missouri Oil Jobbers Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Heisserer of 1001 Allen Blvd., were in St. Louis on business from Thursday until Sunday of last week. Accompanying them on their trip was their pet poodle Michelle.

Just returned from Florida, after spending two weeks there, are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Buckles. They were guests at North Port Charlotte, of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dover, former residents of Sikeston. While there, Buckles gave talks to two garden clubs at the Dover home, and topped them off with slides of his iris. Some famous points of interest the Buckles visited were Cypress Gardens, Silver Springs, the Busch Gardens at Tampa and Cape Coral.

Mrs. Jennie Daniel, Miss Kathleen Schuette and Miss Lucy Bird of Charleston, left Thursday for Memphis, to be with Mrs. Joe D. Lambert, who underwent surgery in the Methodist hospital Wednesday morning. Mrs. Lambert is a former resident of Sikeston.

Two couples who took time out to enjoy the Mardi Gras in New Orleans, were Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Loomis Mayfield. They arrived home Thursday, after having been gone since Sunday.

Please call me for your locals. It only takes a minute. Cherie GR 1-0380.

Mrs. Minnie Clayton and Miss Della Bragg, spent Friday and today as guests at the home of Mrs. Clayton's daughter in Poplar Bluff. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Marion Parks and sons Tommy and Doug.

Leaving today to live in Centralia, are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Marshall and their six children. Mark will be farming an area around the city, and though wishing them the best of luck, we are all sorry to lose them from our own community.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leech of 301 Cresap, are entertaining her sister this month. She is Mrs. Lottie Rosser of McKenzie, Tenn. Another of their sisters, Mrs. Arthur Trigg, is in the hospital after having undergone surgery, as a result of breaking her kneecap in a fall last Saturday.

Tom Paullus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paullus, was initiated into Delta Tau Delta fraternity at the University of Missouri at Rolla Sunday. Tom was the only one of 14 freshman pledges to be initiated. The fraternity is in its third year at the school.

Miss Carolyn Paullus arrived home Friday from Colorado Springs where she had visited Mrs. Garnetta Catlin, the former Miss Garnetta Byrd. The women were classmates at Sikeston high school and were employed together at the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company before Mrs. Catlin transferred to Colorado Springs. Miss Paullus flew home after a week's visit.

M/Sgt. Robert W. Hays and family and Mrs. Hays' mother, Mrs. Doris Mize, all of Scott Air Force Base, Ill., were guests last weekend of Sgt. Hays' mother, Mrs. Edna Hays.

My paper boy sent me a Christmas card with the following written on the back: "Please note. These cards are given only to the 20 best customers based on their promt payments during the past year."

Frances Reynolds.



Mrs. Joy Pasaka

Joy Pasaka Opens New School at Caruthersville

Dance director Joy Pasaka has opened a new school of dancing at Caruthersville. She conducts the school on Saturdays.

Before the opening of the new school Mrs. Lee Wilson of Caruthersville gave a tea at their Country Club to introduce Mrs. Pasaka to some of the parents of the new students.

Mrs. Pasaka's Sikeston dance school is in operation each weekday as usual.

For a year Mrs. Pasaka has been a member of the Dance Masters of America through their testing program for dance knowledge.

She has taught ballroom dancing with Maureen Klein for over 10 years and is in her fourth year teaching in the Joy Pasaka School of performing stage arts.

Miss Stella M. Sindle Weds James McDermott

CHARLESTON -- Miss Stella Marie Sindle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sindle, became the bride of James McDermott, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. McDermott Feb. 3 at the Wyatt Baptist church. The Rev. Rufus Noisworthy officiated.

The ceremony was performed before a white wrought iron arch trimmed in greenery and white gladioli. On either side were seven-branched candelabra holding white cathedral tapers. For the benediction the couple knelt on the white satin covered prie dieu. Rose pink bows decorated the pews.

Candlelighters were Gene Frye and Calvis Wright. Serving as ushers were Gary McDermott and Buddy McDermott.

Miss Roberta Hill, pianist, accompanied Miss Sandra Price of Doniphan, who sang "O Promise Me" and for the benediction, "The Wedding Prayer."

Mrs. Jerry Sisk, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore an empire street-length dress of pink peau de soie trimmed with rose-colored ribbon. She wore a shoulder-length pink veil and carried a bouquet of white carnations tied with rose ribbon streamers.

Jimmie Brown served as McDermott's best man.

The bride wore a floor-length wedding gown of white brocade. The gown was styled with rounded neckline, long sleeves coming to lily points over the hands and featured a chapel-length train attached at the shoulders. Her headdress was a cabbage rose accented with pearls and sequins, from which fell a three-tiered veil of illusion. She carried a white Bible topped with white carnations, tied with white ribbon streamers.

The mother of the bride wore a blue suit with black accessories and a white carnation corsage. The mother of the groom wore a brown dress with green accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

A reception was held in the church dining hall. The bride's table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with a pink-trimmed two-tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Serving at the reception were Mrs. Leroy Price, Mrs. Curtis Gross, Mrs. Calvis Wright and Mrs. James Sindle. Cathy Wright presided at the guest book.

The couple will be at home at 414 East Marshall St.

"There has . . for example, been a noticeable decline in the kind of enterprising incentive that leads to caring for the customer. Strikes, sitdowns, sit-ins, and other forms of rights and privileges, but job respect has often suffered. Featherbedding maintains jobs but it tends to undermine respect for jobs. The ever-shorter work week reaches a point where it is a denial of social responsibility. Unemployment insurance is a social need but it has bad as well as good effects. It does not stimulate the desire to serve, which is essential to an economy as well as an enterprise."

Jack I. Straus, Chairman
R.H. Macy & Co., Inc.

Little Theatre Play Is in Full Rehearsal

Despite setbacks in production schedules, Sikeston Little Theatre announces that its second play of the season, "All The Way Home," is in full rehearsal.

Richard Fussell is directing the play to be presented March 3-4.

The play was originally scheduled for January, but because of conflicting schedules for the use of the junior high school auditorium, opening night was postponed.

Fussell, a member of the board of directors of the Little Theatre, has acted in, directed and produced plays. He is probably best known to those associated with Little Theatre as a set designer and builder. He was in charge of the sets and props of last year's musical production of "The King and I."

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 2/10/67:

Marty Presley, Sikeston
Cora Presson, Sikeston
Ethel Woods, East Prairie
Louis Moultrie, Sikeston
Cornelia Colwick, Sikeston
Clell Gilbert, Sikeston
Lydia Wilson, Morehouse
Jesse Bledsoe, New Madrid
Opal J. Harris, Sikeston

Patients Dismissed From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 2/10/67:

Isaac Tate, Vanduser
George Dye, Morley
Hannah Woodward, East Prairie
Shirley Stockman, East Prairie
Lee Putnam, Charleston
Mary Strawn, East Prairie
Rosie Easley, East Prairie
Clifton Cossey, Wyatt
S. R. Schuhart, Sikeston
Sandy Powers, Sikeston
Brian Sloan, Sikeston
Beulah Hyatt, Gray Ridge
Mrs. Patricia Jones and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Virginia Hodgins, Poplar Bluff
Mrs. Carolyn Hardin and Baby Girl, New Madrid
Sheila Kestner, East Prairie
Mrs. Joann Sullivan and Baby Boy, Sikeston
Frances Followay, East Prairie
Mona Hodges, Charleston
Mrs. Betty Hornback and Baby Girl, Sikeston
Mary Day, Matthews
Audrey Feezor, Charleston
Allie Jones, Charleston
Janice Drummond, East Prairie
Artie Reeves, Charleston
Amon Ring, Matthews
Elmer Simmons, Matthews
Avery Abernathy, Sikeston

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Elizabeth A. McCuaig.

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The Rev. Walter Craig officiated at the double ring ceremony. The altar was decorated with white mums and greenery. Nuptial music was provided by Miss Judy Hampton and vocalist was Mrs. Richard St. Mary Jr.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The gown of Alencon lace and ivory taffeta had a round neckline and bracelet-length, bishop sleeves. The dress was floor length. Her veil of illusion cascaded from a French flowered piece of lace and valley lilies. The bride carried a white missal with a white orchid tipped with pink and white tea roses cascading from it.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. John Stewart of St. Louis, as her matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Karen Krauska of O'Fallon, Miss Carol McDermoth and Miss Mary Beth Worn of St. Louis.

They wore floor-length red crepe velvet dresses with empire waists fashioned into self-bows in the back. Their veils of illusion held by crowns of sea pearls, were nose length and they carried white fur muffs decorated with red tea roses.

The bride's niece, Miss Theresa Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, was flower girl. She wore an embroidered voile pale pink sheath over pink satin and her head-piece matched the bridesmaids'. She carried a white basket filled with red roses.

The groom chose his brother, Harold Bynum, as best man. The groomsmen were John Stewart of St. Louis, Frank Owens and Alvin Bynum of O'Fallon.

The ring bearer was Lee Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Hunter Jr.

Serving as ushers were Howard Edward Crisler of Huntsville, Ala., and Hal Hunter III.

The bride's mother wore a green silk costume suit with matching accessories. The groom's mother wore a rose crepe wool suit dress with black accessories. Both wore orchid corsages.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the Country Club. The bride's table was covered with a white peau de soie cloth with white net caught at corners and white wedding bells and bows, silver ribbon inscribed with bride's and groom's name and wedding date ran the length of the table. The centered four-tiered wedding cake topped with bride and groom was flanked with five branched candelabra. A silver punch bowl was at one end and a silver coffee server at the other. Nuts and red mints were served in silver compotes.

Miss Ann Hunter of Memphis, and Mrs. Robert LaValle presided at the table and Miss Wanda Bynum was in charge of the guest book.

For her wedding trip the bride chose a blue and green wool dress with green accessories and wore her orchid from the bridal bouquet.

School Menu

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, Feb. 13
½ pint milk
Bar-B-Q pork on bun
Buttered corn
Pickled beets
Peach half

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Monday, Feb. 13
Barbecue wieners
Spaghetti and tomatoes
Cole slaw
Chocolate pudding with whipped topping
Milk - bread - butter

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Monday, Feb. 13
Hot dog on buttered bun
Seasoned beans
Sauerkraut
Raisin pie
½ pint milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, Feb. 13
Macaroni and tomatoes
Cheese slice
Sweet potatoes and marshmallow
Blue plum
Bread
½ pint milk
Butter

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Monday, Feb. 13
Chili with crackers
Stuffed celery sticks
Chocolate cream pie
Milk

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Ann Curtis circle one of the Wesley Methodist church will meet at 7 p.m. Monday with Mrs. Earl Fitzpatrick, 217 Ruth St. Mrs. Doris Curtis will be program leader.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Stella Stowe, George Mills Are Married

Mrs. Stella Ann Stowe and George Newton Mills were married last Saturday at the First Baptist church.

The Rev. James W. Hackney, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Stowe's daughter, Mrs. Buddy Rister, her husband, and sons, Howard, Joe, and Mike of Kennett, attended.

After a trip to New Orleans, the couple is living at 511 William.

MONDAY

The Welcome Wagon club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the community room of First National Bank.

MONDAY

The Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday with Mrs. S. A. Ladd, 1802 Oklahoma, for a potluck supper.

MONDAY

The high school Parent-Teacher association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school cafetorium. The modern chorale will sing and a member of the board of education will speak on "Proposed School Issues."

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Get Your Wedding Invitations At Superior Stationery 112 E. Center

THE SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801
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C. L. Blanton, III - - -Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger - - - - - - - - -Editor
Jerry Wilson - - - - Adv. Manager
Allen M. Blanton - - -Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
Glenn Greene - - - --Circulation Mgr.

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Missouri Associated Dailies
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AFFILIATE MEMBER

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307 N. PRAIRIE
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Ages 3 - 6 Day Care & Kindergarden

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FOR YOUR Valentine
Cupcakes - Cookies
Cakes - Pies
EVER TREAT YOU WILL NEED.
BE SURE TO COME IN SAT., SUN. or MON.
WE WILL BE CLOSED ON VALENTINE'S DAY
NANCY'S SWEET SHOP
Phone GR 1-1677 Highway 61 South

LOVELY TO GIVE Valentine FLOWERS
.Potted Plants .Hyacinths
.Geraniums .Azaleas
plenty of Red Carnations
the best valentine flower
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The Valentine She Loves
A beautiful Valentine Heart says, "I love You", as no other gift can say it. And when the Heart you give is packed with Pangburn's Milk-and-Honey Chocolates, you are giving the finest that money can buy.
HARRIS PHARMACY
Prescription and Cosmetic Center
New Madrid and Center Street Sikeston

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

World Day of Prayer Service Held Friday

The annual World Day of Prayer service was held at the First Christian church Friday at 2 p.m.

This program is sponsored by the United Church Women. The program is worldwide and had its beginning in the Tonga Islands of the South Pacific. Since the beginning of observances in these islands, Queen Salote Tupou led her people in the preparation and carrying out of the services. In 1965 Queen Salote died after ruling for 47 years. A few months before her death she completed the World Day of Prayer service to be used around the world on Feb. 10, 1967. The theme, "Of His Kingdom there there shall be no end", is most appropriate to come from this regal woman of strong Christian faith.

Women participating in the service were Mrs. Lennie O. Whitworth, Jr., of the Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian church, Mrs. Kenneth Reeder of the First General Baptist church, Mrs. Eula Burns of the Westend Baptist church, Miss Jane Wilkerson of St. Paul's Episcopal church, Mrs. Sherman Grant of Trinity Baptist church, Mrs. Raymond Page of the First Assembly of God church, Mrs. W. S. Corrigan of St. Francis Xavier Catholic church, Mrs. Hildred Poole, president of the United Church Women and Mrs. Burt Rowe, Sr., of the First Methodist church.

The Rev. Lindy Cannon of Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian church led in prayer.

Chairman for the program was Mrs. Marjorie Hopkins of the Church of God of Prophecy. Mrs. Bob Ballard provided the organ music and the singing was directed by Miss Brenda Stacy, both of the First Assembly of God church. Ushers were women of the First Christian church.

Mrs. Baker Is Hostess To DAR

Kings Highway Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met Monday at the home of Mrs. Emily Baker with Mrs. Roy Walden of East Prairie as co-hostess.

Supper was served to 15 members and four guests.

The regent, Mrs. Helen Jones, opened the meeting with the DAR ritual.

Mrs. Margaret Rolwing of Charleston was elected as a delegate to go to Continental Congress and Mrs. Gladys Renner was elected as alternate.

Two new members were taken into the chapter. The guests of the chapter were Mrs. Clara Hobbs, Mrs. Linda Drever, Mrs. Molly Duncan. Mrs. Sally Burke of Charleston was welcomed as a new member, and Mrs. Frank Hudson as a transfer.

Mrs. John C. Stapel, regent, Missouri State Daughters of the American Revolution, will visit the Kings Highway Chapter in November. Mrs. Hayward announced that this month is American History Month.

Mrs. Betty Hearnes, wife of the Missouri governor, and a member of the Kings Highway Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, will have her picture in her inaugural gown in the DAR magazine.

Mrs. Walden presented the schools of Sikeston, Charleston, East Prairie and Anniston with copies of the Flag Codes.

Roll call was answered by showing old pieces of silver

Tope Circle Meets With Mrs. Tisdel

Mrs. Charles Tisdel was hostess to nine members of the LaVerne Tope circle of the First Baptist hurch Tuesday.

Mrs. Pat Herring, chairman, called the meeting to order.

Mrs. Carl Elam led in prayer after reading the prayer calendar for the day. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The circle discussed changing the meeting date from the first Tuesday in the month to the second Tuesday. March 2 is the date selected for the mission study class with the two night circle combining for one session. March 5 through 12 is the Week of Prayer for Home Missions.

Mrs. E. T. Freeman outlined plans for activities in February and March. The circle's project will be to assemble kits for migrant workers. The kits will be placed at the rest station east of Sikeston. The circle will take personal items to the nursing home in March.

Since the regular meeting date is during the Week of Prayere, there will be no regular circle program, but a short business meeting will be called at the close of the general meeting.

Mrs. Louis Goehri led the discussion, "Home Missions Work in Baptist Centers." Southern Baptists designate three types of work -- goodwill centers, mission centers and church community weekday ministries. Mrs. Harold Bean, Mrs. Donald Beggs and Mrs. Elam presented the topics.

Mrs. Goehri led in directed prayer for areas throughout the country in need of specialized Christian ministry.

During the social hour, the hostess served coffee and cake.

Other members attending were Mrs. Linn Smith and Mrs. Phillip Sadler.

Mrs. Tisdel will be program leader for the third quarter and Mrs. Sadler hostess in April.

Daughters of Isabella Meet

The St. Francis Xavier Daughters of Isabella met at the Knights of Columbus hall. Twenty members attended.

Mrs. Judy Hart, regent, presided at the business meeting. Msgr. Walter McGrane gave the opening and closing prayers.

Mrs. Mary Frances LeGrand, recording secretary, read the minutes. Twelve officers were present for roll call.

The sick committee reported visiting Mrs. Joyce Ernst, who had been in a hospital.

Patty Duke and Beverly Nijak were initiated into the circle.

Members reported donating 24 hours of volunteer service last month.

The regent reported that there will be a day of recollection Sunday, Feb. 26, from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for all women of the parish.

Mrs. Martha Larson, Mrs. Alma Suvers and Mrs. Jean Schumacher were appointed hostesses for the March meeting.

For the good of the order Monsignor McGrane spoke on Lent.

Coffee and cherry crunch were served by Mrs. Evelyn Pinnell, Mrs. Pauline Kaullen and Mrs. Jerry Schlosser.

WMU Plans Book Study

The Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church met for a luncheon with members of circle four as hostesses.

The tables were decorated with Valentine centerpiece and napkins.

The general meeting was opened with the reading of the prayer calendar and prayer for missionaries. The group sang "America."

President Mrs. Glen Cracraft was in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Milton Sadler read the secretary's and treasurer's reports. Each officer reported.

A mission book study will be Thursday. Members are to bring a sack lunch.

Mrs. John Moll was in charge of the program "Involvement in Evangelism." Assisting her were Mrs. Don Black, Mrs. Fred Anderson, Mrs. William Hahs, Mrs. Pat Lea, Mrs. Leon Chapman and Mrs. James Hackney.

The program was closed with prayer.

Just Arrived

ADAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Adams of Lilbourn are the parents of a daughter born Thursday at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed six pounds and 15 ounces and is the couple's fourth child and second daughter. Mrs. Adams is the former Miss Mary Weeks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Weeks of Lilborun. Adams is self-employed and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Adams of Lilbourn.

MENZ

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Menz are the parents of a son born Thursday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital. This is the couple's first child and the son weighed six pounds and eight ounces. Mrs. Menz is the former Miss Judith Schabbing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schabbing, route two, Cape Girardeau. Menz is employed by Bucher and McCann Certified Public Accountants and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Menz of New Hamburg.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hamorick, Jr., are visiting his sister, Mrs. W. H. Dozier and her husband of Macon, Ga., and friends and relatives in Augusta, Ga., and Bristol, Va.

Returned from a weekend spent visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hubbard and their two sons of Mayfield, Ky., are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rudd and daughter, Tammy. The Hubbards are former residents of Sikeston.

Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Aduddell were here to visit their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Aduddell and children of 810 William St. Jim's parents are from Herrin, Ill.

Last weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Don Kellett and Sherman Grant, were in Kansas City, where they attended a Missouri Oil Jobbers Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Heisserer of 1001 Allen Blvd., were in St. Louis on business from Thursday until Sunday of last week. Accompanying them on their trip was their pet poodle Michelle.

Just returned from Florida, after spending two weeks there, are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Buckles. They were guests at North Port Charlotte, of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dover, former residents of Sikeston. While there, Buckles gave talks to two garden clubs at the Dover home, and topped them off with slides of his iris. Some famous points of interest the Buckles visited were Cypress Gardens, Silver Springs, the Busch Gardens at Tampa and Cape Coral.

Mrs. Jennie Daniel, Miss Kathleen Schuette and Miss Lucy Bird of Charleston, left Thursday for Memphis, to be with Mrs. Joe D. Lambert, who underwent surgery in the Methodist hospital Wednesday morning. Mrs. Lambert is a former resident of Sikeston.

Two couples who took time out to enjoy the Mardi Gras in New Orleans, were Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Loomis Mayfield. They arrived home Thursday, after having been gone since Sunday.

Please call me for your locals. It only takes a minute. Cherie GR 1-0380.

Mrs. Minnie Clayton and Miss Della Bragg, spent Friday and today as guests at the home of Mrs. Clayton's daughter in Poplar Bluff. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Marion Parks and sons Tommy and Doug.

Leaving today to live in Centralia, are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Marshall and their six children. Mark will be farming an area around the city, and though wishing them the best of luck, we are all sorry to lose them from our own community.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leech of 301 Cresap, are entertaining her sister this month. She is Mrs. Lottie Rosser of McKenzie, Tenn. Another of their sisters, Mrs. Arthur Trigg, is in the hospital after having undergone surgery, as a result of breaking her kneecap in a fall last Saturday.

Tom Paullus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paullus, was initiated into Delta Tau Delta fraternity at the University of Missouri at Rolla Sunday. Tom was the only one of 14 freshman pledges to be initiated. The fraternity is in its third year at the school.

Miss Carolyn Paullus arrived home Friday from Colorado Springs where she had visited Mrs. Garnetta Catlin, the former Miss Garnetta Byrd. The women were classmates at Sikeston high school and were employed together at the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company before Mrs. Catlin transferred to Colorado Springs. Miss Paullus flew home after a week's visit.

M/Sgt. Robert W. Hays and family and Mrs. Hays' mother, Mrs. Doris Mize, all of Scott Air Force Base, Ill., were guests last weekend of Sgt. Hays' mother, Mrs. Edna Hays.

My paper boy sent me a Christmas card with the following written on the back: "Please note. These cards are given only to the 20 best customers based on their promt payments during the past year."

Frances Reynolds.



Mrs. Joy Pasaka

Joy Pasaka Opens New School at Caruthersville

Dance director Joy Pasaka has opened a new school of dancing at Caruthersville. She conducts the school on Saturdays.

Before the opening of the new school Mrs. Lee Wilson of Caruthersville gave a tea at their Country Club to introduce Mrs. Pasaka to some of the parents of the new students.

Mrs. Pasaka's Sikeston dance school is in operation each weekday as usual.

For a year Mrs. Pasaka has been a member of the Dance Masters of America through their testing program for dance knowledge.

She has taught ballroom dancing with Maureen Klein for over 10 years and is in her fourth year teaching in the Joy Pasaka School of performing stage arts.

Miss Stella M. Sindle Weds James McDermott

CHARLESTON -- Miss Stella Marie Sindle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sindle, became the bride of James McDermott, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. McDermott Feb. 3 at the Wyatt Baptist church. The Rev. Rufus Noisworthy officiated.

The ceremony was performed before a white wrought iron arch trimmed in greenery and white gladioli. On either side were seven-branched candelabra holding white cathedral tapers. For the benediction the couple knelt on the white satin covered prie dieu. Rose pink bows decorated the pews.

Candlelighters were Gene Frye and Calvis Wright. Serving as ushers were Gary McDermott and Buddy McDermott.

Miss Roberta Hill, pianist, accompanied Miss Sandra Price of Doniphan, who sang "O Promise Me" and for the benediction, "The Wedding Prayer."

Mrs. Jerry Sisk, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. She wore an empire street-length dress of pink peau de soie trimmed with rose-colored ribbon. She wore a shoulder-length pink veil and carried a bouquet of white carnations tied with rose ribbon streamers.

Jimmie Brown served as McDermott's best man.

The bride wore a floor-length wedding gown of white brocade. The gown was styled with rounded neckline, long sleeves coming to lily points over the hands and featured a chapel-length train attached at the shoulders. Her headdress was a cabbage rose accented with pearls and sequins, from which fell a three-tiered veil of illusion. She carried a white Bible topped with white carnations, tied with white ribbon streamers.

The mother of the bride wore a blue suit with black accessories and a white carnation corsage. The mother of the groom wore a brown dress with green accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

A reception was held in the church dining hall. The bride's table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with a pink-trimmed two-tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom. Serving at the reception were Mrs. Leroy Price, Mrs. Curtis Gross, Mrs. Calvis Wright and Mrs. James Sindle. Cathy Wright presided at the guest book.

The couple will be at home at 414 East Marshall St.

"There has . . for example, been a noticeable decline in the kind of enterprising incentive that leads to caring for the customer. Strikes, sitdowns, sit-ins, and other forms of rights and privileges, but job respect has often suffered. Featherbedding maintains jobs but it tends to undermine respect for jobs. The ever-shorter work week reaches a point where it is a denial of social responsibility. Unemployment insurance is a social need but it has bad as well as good effects. It does not stimulate the desire to serve, which is essential to an economy as well as an enterprise."

Jack I. Straus, Chairman
R.H. Macy & Co., Inc.

Little Theatre Play Is in Full Rehearsal

Despite setbacks in production schedules, Sikeston Little Theatre announces that its second play of the season, "All The Way Home," is in full rehearsal.

Richard Fussell is directing the play to be presented March 3-4.

The play was originally scheduled for January, but because of conflicting schedules for the use of the junior high school auditorium, opening night was postponed.

Fussell, a member of the board of directors of the Little Theatre, has acted in, directed and produced plays. He is probably best known to those associated with Little Theatre as a set designer and builder. He was in charge of the sets and props of last year's musical production of "The King and I."

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Cheese slice
Sweet potatoes and marshmallow
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Butter

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Monday, Feb. 13
Chili with crackers
Stuffed celery sticks
Chocolate cream pie
Milk

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Ann Curtis circle one of the Wesley Methodist church will meet at 7 p.m. Monday with Mrs. Earl Fitzpatrick, 217 Ruth St. Mrs. Doris Curtis will be program leader.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Stella Stowe, George Mills Are Married

Mrs. Stella Ann Stowe and George Newton Mills were married last Saturday at the First Baptist church.

The Rev. James W. Hackney, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Stowe's daughter, Mrs. Buddy Rister, her husband, and sons, Howard, Joe, and Mike of Kennett, attended.

After a trip to New Orleans, the couple is living at 511 William.

MONDAY

The Welcome Wagon club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the community room of First National Bank.

MONDAY

The Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday with Mrs. S. A. Ladd, 1802 Oklahoma, for a potluck supper.

MONDAY

The high school Parent-Teacher association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the school cafetorium. The modern chorale will sing and a member of the board of education will speak on "Proposed School Issues."

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Charleston Blue Jays Add Oran To Victory List

BY RON JAYNES

ORAN -- The Charleston Blue Jays kept their basketball winning streak intact and added another victory last night, making it 12 in a row, by taking a 59-57 edge over the Oran Eagles on Larry Briggs' 35-foot jumper.... As the buzzer sounded.

Charleston opened the night by handing the Eagles once beaten junior varsity squad a 68-38 thrashing.

The gym was packed and the fans nervously sat through 32 minutes of action-packed basketball. Each team exchanged leads time after time and the defense stole the show.

Coach Gary Wadlington's Blue Jays had to fight off a Kirby Hahn threat time after time, as the 5 feet 10 inch guard wove around the Jays defense for 26 points and high game honors.

Briggs, who collected his fourth foul in the opening minutes of the second period, sat out the third period and came in the start of the fourth to give the Jays that added lift on offense and defense to hand them that big one as the buzzer sounded. . . a lift to victory.

Oran played an especially good defensive game, holding down the Jay's Babb, Briggs and Brown.

Both squads used a man-to-man defense. Charleston used a half-court press while the Oran quintet pursued the Jays in a full court defense during the game.

Charleston's jumping jacks leaped out to an 8-4 first quarter lead but fell back as the Oran quintet fought back to take a 16-15 lead at the end of the first period.

The Eagles' Hahn wasted little time in making his offensive move as the little defensive specialist sparked the Eagles scoring in the first period with eight points.

Ruben Brown kept both the offensive and defensive boards clean in the first quarter, pulling eight.

As the second period opened the Eagles shot into a five-point lead only to fall back midway in the period and fight back after the Jays loss of Briggs, who collected his fourth personal with 5:10 left in the first half.

Oran raged back for a 32-29 lead at the end of the first half again on Hahn's contribution of offensive and defense and a little added rebounding.

Hahn added up numerous free throws in the second period to put his team out front.

Half-time statistics showed the Jays outrebounding the Eagles, 33-13, in the first half, but the Eagles shooting percentage topped the Jays 45 per cent to 43 per cent.

After the half intermission the Charleston quintet, well rested, shot to an early three-point advantage only to see the Eagles fight back with 2:34 remaining in the third period and go ahead.

The Jays this time put out a little more than they had in the last halves of the first two quarters and regained the lead after a couple of missed free throws and floor mistakes by the Eagles.

Coach Wadlington's Jays held a 47-43 lead at the end of the period, as Gary Betts led the offensive attack with his ball handling, assists, outcourts shooting and driving layins.

As the final period opened, both teams seemed to be tight. They both passed up chances to score early in the period and gave up the ball on violations and floor mistakes.

Charleston began to connect with 6:11 remaining in the game and shot into a 50-43 lead and held a 52-43 advantage 31 seconds later.

Kirby Hahn began to put on his own little show midway in the fourth period, rebounding, shooting, and ball handling his team to the within one point of the Jays, 54-53 with a little over two minutes remaining.

Oran hit the Jays with a press and rattled them momentarily but couldn't capitalize on their free throws to go ahead.

Don Evans tied the game with 17 seconds remaining on the clock at 57-57.

Evans stole the ball and passed to Hahn, who laid in the ball but a whistle nullified the score. The ball went back to Charleston, which passed it down against the Eagles press and gave it to Briggs, who ended it from 35 feet out.

The violation called on Evans was that he stepped out of bounds when throwing the ball back to Hahn.

"B" GAME

Oran 38, Scoring: Blattle 13.
Charleston 68, Scoring: Simpson 17.

"A" GAME

ORAN (57)				
Hahn	10	6	2	26
Evans	6	1	1	13
F. Johnson	4	3	2	10
J. Johnson	3	0	3	6
Hanley	1	0	4	2
Jones	0	0	1	0
Totals	24	9	14	57
CHARLESTON (59)				
Brown	6	0	1	12
Briggs	4	1	4	9
Jones	6	6	4	18
Babb	2	1	2	5
Betts	7	1	4	15
Totals	25	9	15	59
Score by quarters:				
Oran	16	16	11	14
Charleston	15	14	18	12

Briggs out most of game. Came back in at start of 4th.

Sweeps Two From P'ville

KENNETT -- The Kennett Indians buried the Portageville Bulldogs in last night's basketball game, 89-42. This was the Dogs 17th loss of the season against three early wins.

It was Kennett's ball game all the way after Portageville's opening two points. The Indians were never headed as they outscored their opponents in every quarter.

Kennett placed three men in double figures while capturing its victory. Hale swished 19, Tweedy 13, and Taylor 11. Portageville had two men to take the scoring crown for them. Pullem and Moore both collected 10 big ones.

Kennett won the B game 54-36, with the help of Fingers' 22 points.

"B" GAME

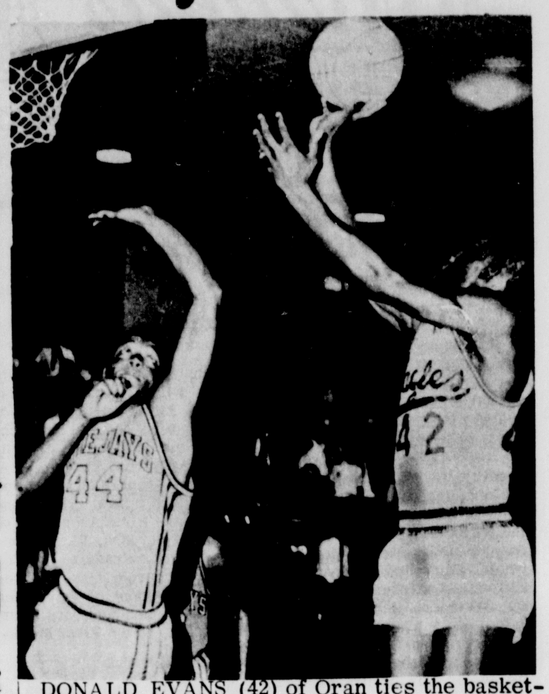
Portageville 36 -- Scoring -- Studie 11.
Kennett 54 -- Scoring Fingers 22.

"A" GAME

KENNETT	89			
Crawford	2	1	5	5
Taylor	4	3	5	11
Hale	7	5	1	19
Watson	2	5	1	9
Fingers	3	1	3	7
Baker	1	3	1	5
Johnson	2	1	2	5
Carter	2	1	0	5
Napier	2	3	4	7
Buccham	0	1	1	1
Walsch	1	0	0	2
Tweedy	5	3	3	13
Totals	31	27	26	89
PORTAGEVILLE	42			
Pullem	0	10	5	10
Swims	2	3	5	7
Clay	2	0	5	4
Estes	2	3	5	7
Moore	4	2	4	10
Studie	0	2	1	2
Morgan	0	0	1	0
Tredwell	1	0	1	2
Durden	0	0	1	0
Harmon	0	0	1	0
Totals	11	20	29	42
Score by Quarters:				
Kennett	21	24	20	24	89
Port'ville	6	10	14	12	42



BIRD TALK? An Oran Eagle, Fred Johnson (50), and a Charleston Blue Jay, Larry Briggs (34), battle for a rebound at Oran Friday night. The Jays defeated the Eagles in a thriller, 59-57.



DONALD EVANS (42) of Oran ties the basketball game at 57-all with 17 seconds remaining as Charleston's Joe Jones (44) is unable to block the shot. Evans' score was in vain, however, when Larry Briggs of Charleston fired in a 35-foot jump shot with one second left in the game to give the Bluejays a 59-57 victory.

Mules Dump Dogs

POPLAR BLUFF -- The Poplar Bluff Mules made their way a little closer to the SEMO conference basketball championship last night with a rousing 70-50 victory over Sikeston, the team that beat the Mules in their own invitational tournament.

Getting revenge and moving closer to the title, the Mules broke the game wide open in the final period, after holding a slim, 48-42 lead going into the final period.

The Bulldogs struggled through the night, as Fred Towns and Lester Carter, the Dogs top scorers were bottled up by the Mules defense, and held to 35 points respectively.

Gary Wiss, Wayne Limbaugh, and C. H. Lambert tried to take up some of the slack in scoring. They netted 16-13 and 11 points respectively.

A 22 point fourth period proved fatal to the Bulldogs, who could only muster eight points.

This loss puts the Dogs in back of the .500 mark and makes their record 8-9 for the season and 2-3 in conference play.

Dennis Payne led the Mules to victory with 19 points and was followed by Ben Wyatt and Bruce Holloway with 15 points each and John Brown with 12.

The Mules put up a good fight, used a good defense and outhustled the Sikeston quintet.

Sikeston was outrebounded for the third time this season and could contribute its loss to this factor.

The other two times they were out rebounded was against Charleston. Both times the Dogs suffered defeat.

"B" GAME

Poplar Bluff 51, Scoring -- Parris 8, Mitchell 6, Moss 9, Hutchison 16, Rainey 3, Lawson 1, Link 8. Totals FG -- 20, FT -- 11, PF -- 22.

Sikeston 37, Scoring -- Farris 9, Snelling 4, Matthews 5, McCord 3, Cheek 1, Butler 4, Marshall 16. Totals FG -- 13, FT -- 11, PF -- 15.

Score by Quarters:

Poplar Bluff	7	19	17	8
Sikeston	10	8	8	11

"A" GAME

Poplar Bluff	70			
Moss	3	0	4	6
Wyatt	6	3	2	15
Brown	3	6	4	12
Holloway	7	1	5	15
Payne	7	5	2	19
Piper	0	3	0	3
Totals	26	18	17	70
SIKESTON	50			
Limbaugh	5	3	4	13
Wiss	7	2	1	16
Towns	1	1	4	3
Carter	1	3	2	5
Barnett	0	2	0	2
Walters	0	0	1	0
Lambert	2	7	5	11
Totals	16	18	17	50
Score by Quarters				
Poplar Bluff	18	16	14	22
Sikeston	14	15	13	8

Basketball Notes

Finals of the Stoddard county basketball tournament will be held in the Dexter junior high gymnasium tonight.

In the consolation match Advance will tackle Richland at 7 p.m. and Dexter and Bernie will vie for the title at 8:15.

Tonight's high school schedule:

Jackson at Dexter
Houston at Bloomfield
Patton at Kelly
Poplar Bluff at Advance

LAST NIGHT'S CAGE SCORES

Morehouse 89, Bernie 75
Bell City 80, Delta 60
Parma 76, Risco 48
Quin 94, Ellsinore 63
Kennett 89, Portageville 42
Illmo-Scott City 76, East Prairie 68
Advance 105, Woodland 68
Notre Dame 89, St. Pius 62
Chaffee 65, Kelly 54
College High 77, Marquand 48
Dexter 67, Cape Central 65
Bloomfield 61, Fisk 50

Crabtree Roams For 30 In ISC Win

EAST PRAIRIE -- Mike Crabtree did enjoy the Eagles court Friday night as predicted racking 30 basketball points to lead the Illmo-Scott City Rams to a 76-68 victory over the home team.

Two Eagle players scored more than two thirds of East Prairie's points. Davis netted 23 and Hodges bucketed 26.

Payne and Wadlington each joined Crabtree in the double figures column for the Rams. Payne had 11 and Wadlington scored 13.

The Rams jumped off to an early lead and by half time increased the pace to 10-point margin 43-33. East Prairie came back strong in the third quarter, scoring 16 points to the Rams 14.

The Eagles then held the Rams in check and gained points, bringing the score to 60-64 with one minute and 34 seconds to go. The Rams recouped strength and increased their lead before the final buzzer.

"B" GAME

Illmo-Scott City 68, Scoring: Gibson 18, Cavaness 18.
East Prairie 28, Scoring: Marshall 7.

"A" GAME

ILLMO-SCOTT CITY (76)

Payne 11, Pettit 6, Rickman 2, Wadlington 13, Brown 6, Crabtree 30, McSwain 1, Stanford 7. Totals FG-29, FT-18, PF-8.

EAST PRAIRIE (68)

Davis 23, Mason 10, Hodges 26, Smith 5, Risenhoover 2, Christian 2. Totals FG-29, FT-10, PF-23.

Score by quarters:

ISC	23	21	14	18
East Prairie	18	15	16	19

Hornets Sting Cardinals

ADVANCE -- The Advance Hornets stung the Woodland Cardinals 105-68 Friday night to win their 11th basketball game against nine defeats.

The Cardinals, playing without their big gun Mark Crader, were unable to get their attack off the ground.

Billy Morgan led the Advance scoring with 25 points and pulled down 16 rebounds. Steve Daniels got 13 points and 17 rebounds, and Jerry Shirrell had 16 points and 13 rebounds for the Hornets. Jack Hahn led the Cardinal scoring with 27 points.

Advance won the B game, 57-44, as Crader scored 16 points and Morgan 13 for the Hornets. Keith had 14 for Woodland.

"B" GAME

Advance 57, Scoring: Crader 16, Morgan 13.
Woodland 44, Scoring: Keith 14, Clubb 9.

"A" GAME

Advance	105			
Moroni	2	3	4	7
Berry	4	2	3	10
Schirrel	6	4	3	16
Richmond	0	0	2	0
Daniels	6	1	3	13
Wilburn	1	1	1	3
Morgan	12	7	1	31
Long	3	1	3	7
Garner	6	0	4	12
Matthews	2	2	3	6
Totals	41	21	27	105
Woodland	63			
Hahn	9	9	2	27
Torbet	5	5	4	15
Slinkerd	0	0	3	0
Filer	5	2	4	12
Hastings	0	2	1	2
Woodfin	3	5	3	11
J. Crader	0	1	1	1
Holly	0	0	1	0
Totals	22	24	19	68

College High Takes Second Win of Season

MARQUAND -- The Cape Girardeau College High Preps won their second basketball game of the season Friday night by romping past the winless Marquand Tigers, 77-48.

It was the second time the Preps have beaten the Tigers this season. Ken Aufdenberg poured in 26 points and teammate Terry Juden added 24 to spark the Prep's victory over the hapless Tigers.

The Preps employed a press throughout the game and led 24-20 at the end of the first quarter. From then on College High had little trouble sinking quick and easy field goals.

The B game went to Marquand, 68-39, with Settles scoring 26 points for the Tigers. Mirly with 19 and Cleland with 14 points led the Preps scoring.

SHS Wrestlers End Season

SIKESTON -- Sikeston high wrestlers ended their season last week in a dual match with Charleston between Hopkinsville and Caldwell County, Ky. Sikeston lost both matches.

The Bulldogs have had 10 matches. They have won four and dropped six. At home the Dogs held matches in the armory and the little gym at the high school. The crowds were somewhat limited when the matmen tangled in the little gym. The spectators numbered a few more when a match was in the armory.

This years squad was coached by Norman Lambert. Coach Lambert also coaches the track team and is the head line coach for the football team. Lambert replaced last year's Coach Otto Privette.

The Dogs didn't have a man to go the whole season undefeated. Heavyweight Phil Henley had the best record. He won 6 and lost 2. Riley Gross had the next best record. Riley wrestled in the 165-pound class and had a 6-4 season.

Roy Bowden had a 5-1 record wrestling in the 112 pound class. Senior, Dave Whiteaker, came next, winning five and losing three. Phil Butler, 103 pounds, held a 4-2 record until he moved toward the end of the season. Terry Nowell replaced him, winning one and losing two. Donald Jones and Hershel Price wrestled in the 133 - and 180 - pound classes respectively and had a 4-6 season. Price wrestled in the 180 pound class but only weighed 165.

Other regulars winning three or less matches were 154 pounder, Gary Long 3-4-1; 145 pounds, Ron Warren 2-1; Dan Armour 2-5; Allen Long, 138 pounds, 2-7.

Graduating seniors from this years team are captains Dave Whiteaker, Allen Long, and Don Jones. Others are Herschel Price, Rick Perry, Phil Henley and Dan Armour.

Coach Lambert named his lettermen for the season Friday afternoon. Lettering sophomores were T. Nowell, G. Long, T. Bryant, R. Vaught, B. Grojean, L. Jackman, R. Gross, R. Bowden. Juniors were H. Davis, R. Warren, S. Olds, and E. McCauley. Seniors: D. Whiteaker, D. Jones, A. Long, R. Perry, P. Henley, and H. Price.

Kelly Falls At Chaffee

CHAFFEE -- Edging out a close basekt ball win, the Chaffee Red Devils ran to their second victory of the season last night, slipping past the Kelly Hawks, 65-54, in the A game.

Steimle and Wessel hit high in the scoring column, scoring 20 and 15 points respectively. Chaffee surged out in the lead in the first period 18-9 and never relinquished the lead throughout the remainder of the game. The margin was narrowed by the Hawks late in the final period so they cut Chaffee's lead to six. Chaffee hit 46 per cent from the field. Kelly hit 30.5 per cent from the field.

CHAFFEE 65

Wessel 15, Heeb 4, Steimle 20, Scheeter 10, Duniphan 4, Scheffer 8, Eichhorn 4.

Totals FG -- 23, FT -- 19, PF -- 24.

KELLY 54

Urhahn 8, Stuckey 8, Mathis 12, Hubbert 6, Morrow 18, Burger 2. Totals FG -- 19, FT -- 18, PF -- 26.

David Guethle Stars In Bearcat Victory

DEXTER -- David Guethle scored 36 points and led Dexter to a 67-65 basketball victory over the Cape Girardeau Central Tigers in a SEMO conference game last night.

Guethle played his best game of the season, hitting on 14 field goals and eight free throws. Larry Johnson was Central's high scorer with 22 points.

Dexter led at halftime, 38-29, but the Tigers roared back in the third quarter, outscoring the Bearcats, 17-8, and tying the game with one quarter remaining.

The Bearcats, however, led throughout most of the fourth quarter and had a four-point lead with 18 seconds remaining. Central scored their final goal with six seconds on the clock.

Dexter is now 13-7 for the season. Cape is 8-9.

In the B game the Tigers won, 55-39.

"A" GAME

DEXTER (67)				
H. Guethle	1	6	1	8
Nichols	0	0	1	0
Dixon	2	0	3	4
D. Guethle	14	8	3	36
Cox	3	2	1	8
Corlies	0	2	1	2
Layton	3	3	1	9
Totals	23	21	11	67
CAPE CENTRAL (65)				
Johnson	11	0	4	22
Wilkins	1	0	1	2
Field	4	1	1	9
Martin	4	1	4	9
Blackiston	6	1	3	13
Kirkpatrick	3	2	4	8
Proctor	1	0	2	2
Durkin	0	0	2	0
Totals	30	5	21	65
Score by quarters:				
Dexter	19	19	8	21
Cape Central	17	12	17	19

Cats Take Victory, Two Out Of Lineup

FISK -- Without the services of two starters, Glen Williamson and Doyle Swindell, the Bloomfield basketball Wildcats managed to down the hometown team, 61-50 after dropping the opening junior varsity contest 42-26.

Andy Bullinger, Terry Chasteen, and Junior Rainwater pumped in 16, 11, and 10 points respectively to lead the Cats offensive.

Although the Pirates outrebounded the Cats, 26-18, they failed to hit the good percentage shot and found themselves behind by six points in the first quarter, 14-8.

Fisk cut the lead to three points at intermission, 25-22, only to fall in the third period as the Cats raced to a 46-30 lead.

Bloomfield used its well-known zone press effectively and captalized on the Pirate mistakes in the third period.

Randy Adams captured high game honors with 23 points for the Pirates.

The Bloomfield squad will face Houston tonight on the Wildcats' home court. Houston is fourth in the Southwest part of the state.

"B" GAME

Fisk 42, Scoring: Day-14.
Bloomfield 26, Scoring: Gaines 6, Laferty 6.

Score by quarters:

Fisk	10	15	8	9
Bloomfield	9	5	10	2

"A" GAME

BLOOMFIELD (61)				
Bullinger	6	4	1	16
Corse	3	2	3	8
Rainwater	3	4	2	10
Williams	0	2	1	2
Chasteen	4	3	3	11
Dave Swindle	3	2	4	8
Bell	1	3	0	5
Underwood	0	1	0	1
Totals	20	21	14	61
FISK (50)				
Dugger	0	1	1	1
Adams	10	3	2	23
Wolfe	5	1	4	11
Thomas	4	3	5	11
W. Right	1	0	4	2
R. Scott	1	0	0	2
Totals	21	8	18	50

20th Victory For Notre Dame

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- The Notre Dame Bulldogs notched their 20th baseketball win Friday night in breezing past St. Pius of Festus, 89-62.

Notre Dame meets Charleston Friday night in what will be one of the top area games.

In the B game the Bulldogs squeaked by St. Pius, 49-47.

"A" GAME

Score by Quarters:

Notre Dame	25	28	18	18	89
St. Pius	10	10	21	21	62

running their record to 20 wins and two losses. At halftime the Bulldogs led, 53-20.

Notre Dame meets Charleston Friday night in what will be one of the top area games.

In the B game the Bulldogs squeaked by St. Pius, 49-47.

Gary Craft Suffers Injury As Morehouse Wins

MOREHOUSE - Playing on their basketball home court, the Morehouse Tigers rebounded to take a 89-75 victory over the Bernie Mules. Gary Craft was the unlucky Mule in this game. The only reward he received was a broken hand early in the game.

Bernie trailed in the first period by a slim 6 points. Falling back at the half to a 16-point deficit, the Mules were unable to catch the surging Tigers in the last half.

Charles Dial again led the Tigers scoring popping in 37 points. W. Wilson led the beaten Mules pumping in 10 field goals and seven free throws.

Sparked by R. Watkins, with 18, the B Mules trotted to a 67-50 victory over their foe.

In Tuesday game against Lilbourn, one of the Mules suffered a broken nose.

"B" GAME

Morehouse (50)
Score by Quarters 9 16 10 15
Morehouse Scoring: S. Dial - 20
Bernie (67)
Score by Quarters 21 18 16 12
Bernie Scoring: Watkins - 18

"A" GAME

Morehouse (89)				
Haley	4	4	5	12
Sullivan	6	2	1	14
Shoptaw	0	0	1	0
Hurley	6	3	4	15
Williams	0	1	2	1
C. Dial	17	3	1	37
Ruedrich	3	2	5	8
Leija	0	0	1	0
Peek	0	2	4	2
Totals	36	17	24	89
Bernie (75)				
Botch	0	7	2	7
W. Wilson	10	7	5	27
G. Wilson	0	1	5	1
R. Watkins	3	6	3	12
Artis	5	1	4	11
Craft	2	1	2	5
Hurley	1	0	2	2
Woods	5	0	3	10
Totals	26	23	26	75

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CATS

1-D-7E Power Shift Cat W/127 Double Drum control unit W/7S Dozer, Cabs and Guards; 1-D-7 (Series 17A) W/#25 double drum control W/7S Dozer, Cabs and Guards; 1-D-6 (Series 9U) Oil Clutch, W/#25 Double Drum Control, 65 Dozer; 2-Wicker Cutter Blades, Recently Rebuilt for D-7's; 1-Brush Rake for D-6.

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5-John Deere #100 series 10' wheel mounted chiesel plows; 1-John Deere F-871 6 Row Bedder W/Gauge wheels and markers; 1-Rome 6 Row Ridge Hipper; 2-Tool Bar Hitches; 2-John Deere 3 Tine Subsoilers; 1-IHC 1 Tine Subsoiler; 1-John Deere 5 BTM. 14" Pull Type Plow. Late Model; 4-John Deere F-845 4 BTM. Turn over plows; 1-John Deere F-845 3 BTM. Turn over plow; 2-John Deere 800 series disc plows.

GRAIN DRILLS PLANTERS ROTARY TILLER

1-John Deere 22 hole BA double disc grain drill, 1966 model; 1-John Deere 18 hole double disc grain drill; 1-John Deere Grassland seeder drill; 2-John Deere #684 6 row planters W/Fert. attachment.; 2-John Deere #694 an 6 row planters. W/Fert. attachment and preserge. 1-Sidewinder rotary tiller with planting attachments, 8 narrow rows, fert. Attachment. Markers, bought new in 1966.

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1-John Deere #105 Combine, 16' Platform Pickup Reel, Cab, Chopper, Bought new in 1966 excellent condition; 2-John Deere #95 Combines Hi-Lo models, 16' platform, pickup reel, cabs, (good condition). 2-John Deere #99L Cotton Pickers.; 3-John Deere #210 Cornheaders.

CULTIVATORS DISC HARROWS

2-John Deere 9PKH 20 blades offset disc, wheel mounted; 2-John Deere 9' Heavy Duty Disc Harrows; 2-John Deere BF Disc Harrow 27', with fold up gangs; 1-IHC #48 Disc Harrow 19' with fold up gangs; 4-John Deere 6 Row Front MTD. Cultivators, Spring Shanks; 2-John Deere 4 row front MTD. Cultivators; 1-John Deere TH 436-H 12' Spring Tooth Harrow; 1-Forest City Du-All, 4 Row; 7-John Deere Pipe Bar Harrow Sections (new); 4-John Deere Drag Harrow Sections; 1-IHC 6 Row Rotary Hoe; 4-Tumble Type Stalk Cutters; 1-John Deere Front MTD. Loader; 1-John Deere Model R Manure Spreader; 1-John Deere #8 Sickle Mower; 1-John Deere #5 Sickle Mower; 2-Sidewinder Rotary Mowers; 1-John Deere Side Delivery Rake; 1-IHC #55-W PTO Hay Baler; 1-GEHL Forage Harvester W/2 Row Header and Sickle Bar attachment; 2-GEHL Forage Wagon Boxes; 1-John Deere #8 storage Harvester W/Row Crop & Sickle Bar attach.

MISCELLANEOUS

1-Bearcoat Hammermill; 1-Premerge Sprayer, tanks and rack; 1-Post emerge sprayer, on trailer W/Fiber glass tank; 1-Low Boy 2 Wheel Trailer; 1-set of 18.4x34 Dual Tires and Wheels; 10-John Deere 4 Wheel Trailers. Some with cotton beds, some with grain beds; 1-Bull Rake; 1-Lot of Mule equipment; 1-Lets Hammermill; 1-W&A 6 Row mix mizer W/NH3 Tank and Fert. Attachment. L; 1-AMOJET NH3 5 Tine Aplicator W/200 Gal. Tank.

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Charleston Blue Jays Add Oran To Victory List

BY RON JAYNES

ORAN -- The Charleston Blue Jays kept their basketball winning streak intact and added another victory last night, making it 12 in a row, by taking a 59-57 edge over the Oran Eagles on Larry Briggs' 35-foot jumper. . . . As the buzzer sounded.

Charleston opened the night by handing the Eagles once beaten junior varsity squad a 68-38 thrashing.

The gym was packed and the fans nervously sat tnrough 32 minutes of action-packed basketball. Each team exchanged leads time after time and the defense stole the show.

Coach Gary Wadlington's Blue Jays had to fight off a Kirby Hahn threat time after time, as the 5 feet 10 inch guard wove around the Jays defense for 26 points and high game honors.

Briggs, who collected his fourth foul in the opening minutes of the second period, sat out the third period and came in the start of the fourth to give the Jays that added lift on offense and defense to hand them that big one as the buzzer sounded. . . a lift to victory.

Oran played an especially good defensive game, holding down the Jay's Babb, Briggs and Brown.

Both squads used a man-to-man defense. Charleston used a half-court press while the Oran quintet pursued the Jays in a full court defense during the game.

Charleston's jumping jacks leaped out to an 8-4 first quarter lead but fell back as the Oran quintet fought back to take a 16-15 lead at the end of the first period.

The Eagles' Hahn wasted little time in making his offensive move as the little defensive specialist sparked the Eagles scoring in the first period with eight points.

Ruben Brown kept both the offensive and defensive boards clean in the first quarter, pulling eight.

As the second period opened the Eagles shot into a five-point lead only to fall back midway in the period and fight back after the Jays loss of Briggs, who collected his fourth personal with 5:10 left in the first half.

Oran raged back for a 32-29 lead at the end of the first half again on Hahn's contribution of offensive and defense and a little added rebounding.

Hahn added up numerous free throws in the second period to put his team out front.

Half-time statistics showed the Jays outrebounding the Eagles, 33-13, in the first half, but the Eagles shooting percentage topped the Jays 45 per cent to 43 per cent.

After the half intermission the Charleston quintet, well rested, shot to an early three-point advantage only to see the Eagles fight back with 2:34 remaining in the third period and go ahead.

The Jays this time put out a little more than they had in the last halves of the first two quarters and regained the lead after a couple of missed free throws and floor mistakes by the Eagles.

Coach Wadlington's Jays held a 47-43 lead at the end of the period, as Gary Betts led the offensive attack with his ball handling, assists, outcourts shooting and driving layins.

As the final period opened, both teams seemed to be tight. They both passed up chances to score early in the period and gave up the ball on violations and floor mistakes.

Charleston began to connect with 6:11 remaining in the game and shot into a 50-43 lead and held a 52-43 advantage 31 seconds later.

Kirby Hahn began to put on his own little show midway in the fourth period, rebounding, shooting, and ball handling his team to the within one point of the Jays, 54-53 with a little over two minutes remaining.

Oran hit the Jays with a press and rattled them momentarily but couldn't capitalize on their free throws to go ahead.

Don Evans tied the game with 17 seconds remaining on the clock at 57-57.

Evans stole the ball and passed to Hahn, who laid in the ball but a whistle nullified the score. The ball went back to Charleston, which passed it down against the Eagles press and gave it to Briggs, who ended it from 35 feet out.

The violation called on Evans was that he stepped out of bounds when throwing the ball back to Hahn.

"B" GAME

Oran 38, Scoring: Blattle 13.
Charleston 68, Scoring: Simpson 17.

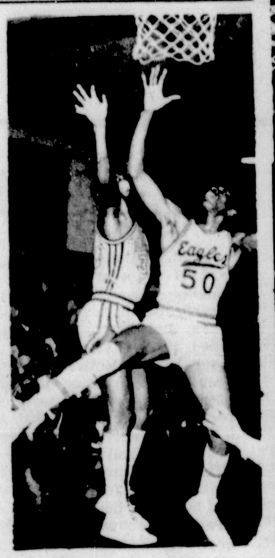
"A" GAME

ORAN (57)				
Hahn	10	6	2	26
Evans	6	1	1	13
F. Johnson	4	3	2	10
J. Johnson	3	0	3	6
Hanley	1	0	4	2
Jones	0	0	1	0
Totals	24	9	14	57
CHARLESTON (59)				
Brown	6	0	1	12
Briggs	4	1	4	9
Jones	6	6	4	18
Babb	2	1	2	5
Betts	7	1	4	15
Totals	25	9	15	59

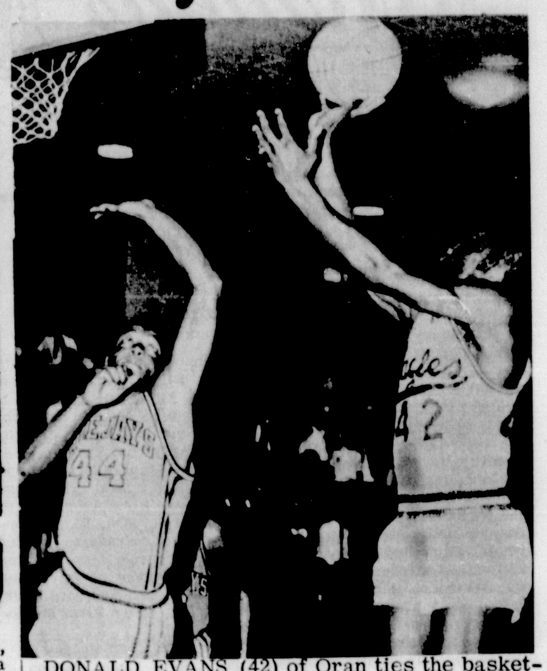
Score by quarters:

Oran	16	16	11	14
Charleston	15	14	18	12

Briggs out most of game. Came back in at start of 4th.



BIRD TALK? An Oran Eagle, Fred Johnson (50), and a Charleston Blue Jay, Larry Briggs (34), battle for a rebound at Oran Friday night. The Jays defeated the Eagles in a thriller, 59-57.



DONALD EVANS (42) of Oran ties the basketball game at 57-all with 17 seconds remaining as Charleston's Joe Jones (44) is unable to block the shot. Evans' score was in vain, however, when Larry Briggs of Charleston fired in a 35-foot jump shot with one second left in the game to give the Bluejays a 59-57 victory.

Mules Dump Dogs

POPLAR BLUFF -- The Poplar Bluff Mules made their way a little closer to the SEMO conference basketball championship last night with a rousing 70-50 victory over Sikeston, the team that beat the Mules in their own invitational tournament.

Getting revenge and moving closer to the title, the Mules broke the game wide open in the final period, after holding a slim, 48-42 lead going into the final period.

The Bulldogs struggled through the night, as Fred Towns and Lester Carter, the Dogs top scorers were bottled up by the Mules defense, and held to 35 points respectively.

Gary Wiss, Wayne Limbaugh, and C. H. Lambert tried to take up some of the slack in scoring. They netted 16-13 and 11 points respectively.

A 22 point fourth period proved fatal to the Bulldogs, who could only muster eight points.

This loss puts the Dogs in back of the .500 mark and makes their record 8-9 for the season and 2-3 in conference play.

Dennis Payne led the Mules to victory with 19 points and was followed by Ben Wyatt and Bruce Holloway with 15 points each and John Brown with 12.

The Mules put up a good fight, used a good defense and outhustled the Sikeston quintet.

Sikeston was outrebounded for the third time this season and could contribute its loss to this factor.

The other two times they were out rebounded was against Charleston. Both times the Dogs suffered defeat.

"B" GAME

Poplar Bluff 51, Scoring -- Parris 8, Mitchell 6, Moss 9, Hutchison 16, Rainey 3, Lawson 1, Link 8. Totals FG -- 20, FT -- 11, PF -- 22.

Sikeston 37, Scoring -- Farris 9, Snelling 4, Matthews 5, McCord 3, Cheek 1, Butler 4, Marshall 16. Totals FG -- 13, FT -- 11, PF -- 15.

Score by Quarters:

Poplar Bluff	7	19	17	8
Sikeston	10	8	8	11

"A" GAME

Poplar Bluff 70				
Moss	3	0	4	6
Wyatt	6	3	2	15
Brown	3	6	4	12
Holloway	7	1	5	15
Payne	7	5	2	19
Piper	0	3	0	3
Totals	26	18	17	70
SIKESTON 50				
Limbaugh	5	3	4	13
Wiss	7	2	1	16
Towns	1	1	4	3
Carter	1	3	2	5
Barnett	0	2	0	2
Walters	0	0	1	0
Lambert	2	7	5	11
Totals	16	18	17	50

Score by Quarters

Poplar Bluff	18	16	14	22
Sikeston	14	15	13	8

Basketball Notes

Finals of the Stoddard county basketball tournament will be held in the Dexter junior high gymnasium tonight.

In the consolation match Advance will tackle Richland at 7 p.m. and Dexter and Bernie will vie for the title at 8:15.

Tonight's high school schedule:

Jackson at Dexter
Houston at Bloomfield
Patton at Kelly
Poplar Bluff at Advance

LAST NIGHT'S CAGE SCORES

Morehouse 89, Bernie 75
Bell City 80, Delta 60
Parma 76, Risco 48
Qulin 94, Ellsinore 63
Kennett 89, Portageville 42
Illmo-Scott City 76, East Prairie 68
Advance 105, Woodland 68
Notre Dame 89, St. Pius 62
Chaffee 65, Kelly 54
College High 77, Marquand 48
Dexter 67, Cape Central 65
Bloomfield 61, Fisk 50

Sweeps Two From P'ville

KENNETT -- The Kennett Indians buried the Portageville Bulldogs in last night's basketball game, 89-42. This was the Dogs 17th loss of the season against three early wins.

It was Kennett's ball game all the way after Portageville's opening two points. The Indians were never headed as they outscored their opponents in every quarter.

Kennett placed three men in double figures while capturing its victory. Hale swished 19, Tweedy 13, and Taylor 11. Portageville had two men to take the scoring crown for them. Pullem and Moore both collected 10 big ones.

Kennett won the B game 54-36, with the help of Fingers' 22 points.

"B" GAME

Portageville 36 -- Scoring -- Studie 11.

Kennett 54 -- Scoring Fingers 22.

"A" GAME

KENNETT 89				
Crawford	2	1	5	5
Taylor	4	3	5	11
Hale	7	5	1	19
Watson	2	5	1	9
Fingers	3	1	3	7
Baker	1	3	1	5
Johnson	2	1	2	5
Carter	2	1	0	5
Napier	2	3	4	7
Buccham	0	1	1	1
Walsch	1	0	0	2
Tweedy	5	3	3	13
Totals	31	27	26	89
PORTAGEVILLE 42				
Pullem	0	10	5	10
Swims	2	3	5	7
Clay	2	0	5	4
Estes	2	3	5	7
Moore	4	2	4	10
Studie	0	2	1	2
Morgan	0	0	1	0
Tredwell	1	0	1	2
Durden	0	0	1	0
Harmon	0	0	1	0
Totals	11	20	29	42

Score by Quarters:

Kennett	21	24	20	24	89
Port'ville	6	10	14	12	42

College High Takes Second Win of Season

MARQUAND -- The Cape Girardeau College High Preps won their second basketball game of the season Friday night by romping past the winless Marquand Tigers, 77-48.

It was the second time the Preps have beaten the Tigers this season. Ken Aufdenberg poured in 26 points and teammate Terry Juden added 24 to spark the Prep's victory over the hapless Tigers.

The Preps employed a press throughout the game and led 24-20 at the end of the first quarter. From then on College High had little trouble sinking quick and easy field goals.

The B game went to Marquand, 68-39, with Settles scoring 26 points for the Tigers. Mirly with 19 and Cleland with 14 points led the Preps scoring.

Hornets Sting Cardinals

ADVANCE -- The Advance Hornets stung the Woodland Cardinals 105-68 Friday night to win their 11th basketball game against nine defeats.

The Cardinals, playing without their big gun Mark Crader, were unable to get their attack off the ground.

Billy Morgan led the Advance scoring with 25 points and pulled down 16 rebounds. Steve Daniels got 13 points and 17 rebounds, and Jerry Shirrell had 16 points and 13 rebounds for the Hornets. Jack Hahn led the Cardinal scoring with 27 points.

Advance won the B game, 57-44, as Crader scored 16 points and Morgan 13 for the Hornets. Keith had 14 for Woodland.

"B" GAME

Advance 57, Scoring: Crader 16, Morgan 13.

Woodland 44, Scoring: Keith 14, Clubb 9.

"A" GAME

Advance 105				
Moroni	2	3	4	7
Berry	4	2	3	10
Schirrel	6	4	3	16
Richmond	0	0	2	0
Daniels	6	1	3	13
Wilburn	1	1	1	3
Morgan	12	7	1	31
Long	3	1	3	7
Garner	6	0	4	12
Matthews	2	2	3	6
Totals	41	21	27	105
Woodland 63				
Hahn	9	9	2	27
Torbet	5	5	4	15
Slinkerd	0	0	3	0
Filer	5	2	4	12
Hastings	0	2	1	2
Woodfin	3	5	3	11
J. Crader	0	1	1	1
Holly	0	0	1	0
Totals	22	24	19	68

Crabtree Roams For 30 In ISC Win

EAST PRAIRIE -- Mike Crabtree did enjoy the Eagles court Friday night as predicted racking 30 basketball points to lead the Illmo-Scott City Rams to a 76-68 victory over the home team.

Two Eagle players scored more than two thirds of East Prairie's points. Davis netted 23 and Hodges bucketed 26.

Payne and Wadlington each joined Crabtree in the double figures column for the Rams. Payne had 11 and Wadlington scored 13.

The Rams jumped off to an early lead and by half time increased the pace to 10-point margin 43-33. East Prairie came back strong in the third quarter, scoring 16 points to the Rams 14.

The Eagles then held the Rams in check and gained points, bringing the score to 60-64 with one minute and 34 seconds to go. The Rams recouped strength and increased their lead before the final buzzer.

"B" GAME

Illmo-Scott City 68, Scoring: Gibson 18, Cavaness 18.

East Prairie 28, Scoring: Marshall 7.

"A" GAME

ILLMO-SCOTT CITY (76)

Payne 11, Pettit 6, Rickman 2, Wadlington 13, Brown 6, Crabtree 30, McSwain 1, Stanford 7. Totals FG-29, FT-18, PF-8.

EAST PRAIRIE (68)

Davis 23, Mason 10, Hodges 26, Smith 5, Risenhoover 2, Christian 2. Totals FG-29, FT-10, PF-23.

Score by quarters:

ISC	23	21	14	18
East Prairie	18	15	16	19

Kelly Falls At Chaffee

CHAFFEE -- Edging out a close basekttball win, the Chaffee Red Devils ran to their second victory of the season last night, slipping past the Kelly Hawks, 65-54, in the A game.

Steimle and Wessel hit high in the scoring column, scoring 20 and 15 points respectively. Chaffee surged out in the lead in the first period 18-9 and never relinquished the lead throughout the remainder of the game. The margin was narrowed by the Hawks late in the final period so they cut Chaffee's lead to six. Chaffee hit 46 per cent from the field. Kelly hit 30.5 per cent from the field.

CHAFFEE 65

Wessel 15, Heeb 4, Steimle 20, Scheeter 10, Duniphan 4, Scheffer 8, Eichhorn 4.

Totals FG -- 23, FT -- 19, PF -- 24.

KELLY 54

Urhahn 8, Stuckey 8, Mathis 12, Hubbert 6, Morrow 18, Burger 2. Totals FG -- 19, FT -- 18, PF -- 26.

SHS Wrestlers End Season

SIKESTON -- Sikeston high wrestlers ended their season last week in a dual match with Charleston between Hopkinsville and Caldwell County, Ky. Sikeston lost both matches.

The Bulldogs have had 10 matches. They have won four and dropped six. At home the Dogs held matches in the armory and the little gym at the high school. The crowds were somewhat limited when the matmen tangled in the little gym. The spectators numbered a few more when a match was in the armory.

This years squad was coached by Norman Lambert. Coach Lambert also coaches the track team and is the head line coach for the football team. Lambert replaced last year's Coach Otto Privette.

The Dogs didn't have a man to go the whole season undefeated. Heavyweight Phil Henley had the best record. He won 6 and lost 2. Riley Gross had the next best record. Riley wrestled in the 165-pound class and had a 6-4 season.

Roy Bowden had a 5-1 record wrestling in the 112 pound class. Senior, Dave Whiteaker, came next, winning five and losing three. Phil Butler, 103 pounds, held a 4-2 record until he moved toward the end of the season. Terry Nowell replaced him, winning one and losing two. Donald Jones and Hershel Price wrestled in the 133 - and 180 - pound classes respectively and had a 4-6 season. Price wrestled in the 180 pound class but only weighed 165.

Other regulars winning three or less matches were 154 pounder, Gary Long 3-4-1; 145 pounds, Ron Warren 2-1; Dan Armour 2-5; Allen Long, 138 pounds, 2-7.

Graduating seniors from this years team are captains Dave Whiteaker, Allen Long, and Don Jones. Others are Herschel Price, Rick Perry, Phil Henley and Dan Armour.

Coach Lambert named his lettermen for the season Friday afternoon. Lettering sophomores were T. Nowell, G. Long, T. Bryant, R. Vaught, B. Grojean, L. Jackman, R. Gross, R. Bowden. Juniors were H. Davis, R. Warren. S. Olds, and E. McCauley. Seniors: D. Whiteaker, D. Jones, A. Long, R. Perry, P. Henley, and H. Price.

Cats Take Victory, Two Out Of Lineup

FISK -- Without the services of two starters, Glen Williamson and Doyle Swindell, the Bloomfield basketball Wildcats managed to down the hometown team, 61-50 after dropping the opening junior varsity contest 42-26.

Andy Bullinger, Terry Chasteen, and Junior Rainwater pumped in 16, 11, and 10 points respectively to lead the Cats offensive.

Although the Pirates outrebounded the Cats, 26-18, they failed to hit the good percentage shot and found themselves behind by six points in the first quarter, 14-8.

Fisk cut the lead to three points at intermission, 25-22, only to fall in the third period as the Cats raced to a 46-30 lead.

Bloomfield used its well-known zone press effectively and captalized on the Pirate mistakes in the third period.

Randy Adams captured high game honors with 23 points for the Pirates.

The Bloomfield squad will face Houston tonight on the Wildcats' home court. Houston is fourth in the Southwest part of the state.

"B" GAME

Fisk 42, Scoring: Day-14.
Bloomfield 26, Scoring: Gaines 6, Laferty 6.

Score by quarters:

Fisk	10	15	8	9
Bloomfield	9	5	10	2

"A" GAME

BLOOMFIELD (61)				
Bullinger	6	4	1	16
Corse	3	2	3	8
Rainwater	3	4	2	10
Williams	0	2	1	2
Chasteen	4	3	3	11
Dave Swindle	3	2	4	8
Bell	1	3	0	5
Underwood	0	1	0	1
Totals	20	21	14	61
FISK (50)				
Dugger	0	1	1	1
Adams	10	3	2	23
Wolfe	5	1	4	11
Thomas	4	3	5	11
W. Right	1	0	4	2
R. Scott	1	0	0	2
Totals	21	8	18	50

David Guethle Stars In Bearcat Victory

DEXTER -- David Guethle scored 36 points and led Dexter to a 67-65 basketball victory over the Cape Girardeau Central Tigers in a SEMO conference game last night.

Guethle played his best game of the season, hitting on 14 field goals and eight free throws. Larry Johnson was Central's high scorer with 22 points.

Dexter led at halftime, 38-29, but the Tigers roared back in the third quarter, outscoring the Bearcats, 17-8, and tying the game with one quarter remaining.

The Bearcats, however, led throughout most of the fourth quarter and had a four-point lead with 18 seconds remaining. Central scored their final goal with six seconds on the clock.

Dexter is now 13-7 for the season. Cape is 8-9.

In the B game the Tigers won, 55-39.

"A" GAME

DEXTER (67)				
H. Guethle	1	6	1	8
Nichols	0	0	1	0
Dixon	2	0	3	4
D. Guethle	14	8	3	36
Cox	3	2	1	8
Corlies	0	2	1	2
Layton	3	3	1	9
Totals	23	21	11	67
CAPE CENTRAL (65)				
Johnson	11	0	4	22
Wilkins	1	0	1	2
Field	4	1	1	9
Martin	4	1	4	9
Blackiston	6	1	3	13
Kirkpatrick	3	2	4	8
Proctor	1	0	2	2
Durkin	0	0	2	0
Totals	30	5	21	65

Score by quarters:

Dexter	19	19	8	21
Cape Central	17	12	17	19

20th Victory For Notre Dame

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- The Notre Dame Bulldogs notched their 20th baseketball win Friday night in breezing past St. Pius of Festus, 89-62.

Greg Flaker led the Bulldogs attack with 34 points, hitting on nine of his first 10 shots and at halftime he had 25 points.

Notre Dame took a commanding 25-10 first quarter lead and had little trouble running their record to 20 wins and two losses. At halftime the Bulldogs led, 53-20.

Notre Dame meets Charleston Friday night in what will be one of the top area games.

In the B game the Bulldogs squeaked by St. Pius, 49-47.

"A" GAME

Score by Quarters:

Notre Dame	25	28	18	18	89
St. Pius	10	10	21	21	62

Gary Craft Suffers Injury As Morehouse Wins

MOREHOUSE - Playing on their basketball home court, the Morehouse Tigers rebounded to take a 89-75 victory over the Bernie Mules. Gary Craft was the unlucky Mule in this game. The only reward he received was a broken hand early in the game.

Bernie trailed in the first period by a slim 6 points. Falling back at the half to a 16-point deficit, the Mules were unable to catch the surging Tigers in the last half.

Charles Dial again led the Tigers scoring popping in 37 points. W. Wilson led the beaten Mules pumping in 10 field goals and seven free throws.

Sparked by R. Watkins, with 18, the B Mules trotted to a 67-50 victory over their foe.

In Tuesday game against Lilbourn, one of the Mules suffered a broken nose.

"B" GAME

Morehouse (50)
Score by Quarters 9 16 10 15
Morehouse Scoring: S. Dial - 20
Bernie (67)
Score by Quarters 21 18 16 12
Bernie Scoring: Watkins - 18

"A" GAME

Morehouse (89)				
Haley	4	4	5	12
Sullivan	6	2	1	14
Shoptaw	0	0	1	0
Hurley	6	3	4	15
Williams	0	1	2	1
C. Dial	17	3	1	37
Ruedrich	3	2	5	8
Leija	0	0	1	0
Peek	0	2	4	2
Totals	36	17	24	89
Bernie (75)				
Botch	0	7	2	7
W. Wilson	10	7	5	27
G. Wilson	0	1	5	1
R. Watkins	3	6	3	12
Artis	5	1	4	11
Craft	2	1	2	5
Hurley	1	0	2	2
Woods	5	0	3	10
Totals	26	23	26	75

SMALL SCRATCH or TOTAL WRECK
or just in need of a good "sharpening - up"
DACE BODY SHOP
Free estimates given on Auto-body repair jobs.
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Batman A-Go-Go Club
Presents 2 Bands
THE DISCOTEES
AND "THE REBELS"
Saturday Feb. 11
LEGION HALL-SIKESTON
No. 1 TEEN ATTRACTION IN 5 STATES AREA - $1.25 STAG - $2.00 DRAG

DANCE!
IT'S OUR BIG ANNUAL
Sweetheart Dance
TUESDAY, FEB. 14th
8 P.M. ADM. $1.25
NARVEL FELTS
AT THE
Willow Grove Roller Rink
HIGHWAY 77, CHAFFEE, MO.

FARM AUCTION
TUESDAY, FEB. 14, 1967
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
2 Miles North West on
Route Y (Slacedo Road)
10 A.M. - RAIN OR SHINE

SALE TO BE HELD IN LARGE ENCLOSED BUILDING REGARDLESS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS. THIS IS A BIG ONE!! AN OPPORTUNITY TO BUY AT YOUR PRICE THE VERY BEST IN LATE MODEL TRACTORS, COMBINES, CAT EQUIPMENT AND IMPLEMENTS

TRACTORS

1-John Deere 5010 Industrial Diesel Tractor with #600 heavy duty front loader with log forks and dirt scoop, bought new in 1966; 1-John Deere 5020 Diesel Tractor bought new in summer of 1966, with 24.5 tires, like new condition; 1-John Deere 5020 Diesel Tractor, also bought new in summer of 1966, with 18.4 tires, like new condition; 4-John Deere 4020 Diesel Tractors, fully equipped, std. shift; 1-John Deere 4020 Diesel Tractor, fully equipped, power shift; 1-John Deere 4010 Diesel Tractor with 24.5 tires; 3-John Deere 4010 Diesel Tractors fully equipped; 1-John Deere 1020 Tractor, bought new in 1966.

CATS

1-D-7E Power Shift Cat W/127 Double Drum control unit W/7S Dozer, Cabs and Guards; 1-D-7 (Series 17A) W/#25 double drum control W/7S Dozer, Cabs and Guards; 1-D-6 (Series 9U) Oil Clutch, W/#25 Double Drum Control, 6S Dozer; 2-Wicker Cutter Blades, Recently Rebuilt for D-7's; 1-Brush Rake for D-6.

DIRT MOVERS

4-sets of Tandem Reynolds Scrapers W/complete HYD. Attachments; 1-Eversman Pull Type Ditcher; 1-Martin Ditcher; 1-John Deere #600 Hi-Cycle HYD. Boom. (All the attachments).

PLOWS SUBSOILERS HIPPERS MIDDLEBUSTERS

5-John Deere #100 series 10' wheel mounted chiesel plows; 1-John Deere F-871 6 Row Bedder W/Gauge wheels and markers; 1-Rome 6 Row Ridge Hipper; 2-Tool Bar Hitches; 2-John Deere 3 Tine Subsoilers; 1-IHC 1 Tine Subsoiler; 1-John Deere 5 BTM. 14" Pull Type Plow. Late Model; 4-John Deere F-845 4 BTM. Turn over plows; 1-John Deere F-845 3 BTM. Turn over plow; 2-John Deere 800 series disc plows.

GRAIN DRILLS PLANTERS ROTARY TILLER

1-John Deere 22 hole BA double disc grain drill, 1966 model; 1-John Deere 18 hole double disc grain drill; 1-John Deere Grassland seeder drill; 2-John Deere #684 6 row planters W/Fert. attachment.; 2-John Deere #694 an 6 row planters. W/Fert. attachment and preserge. 1-Sidewinder rotary tiller with planting attachments, 8 narrow rows, fert. Attachment. Markers, bought new in 1966.

COMBINES CORNHEADERS COTTONPICKERS

1-John Deere #105 Combine, 16' Platform Pickup Reel, Cab, Chopper, Bought new in 1966 excellent condition; 2-John Deere #95 Combines Hi-Lo models, 16' platform, pickup reel, cabs, (good condition). 2-John Deere #99L Cotton Pickers.; 3-John Deere #210 Cornheaders.

CULTIVATORS DISC HARROWS

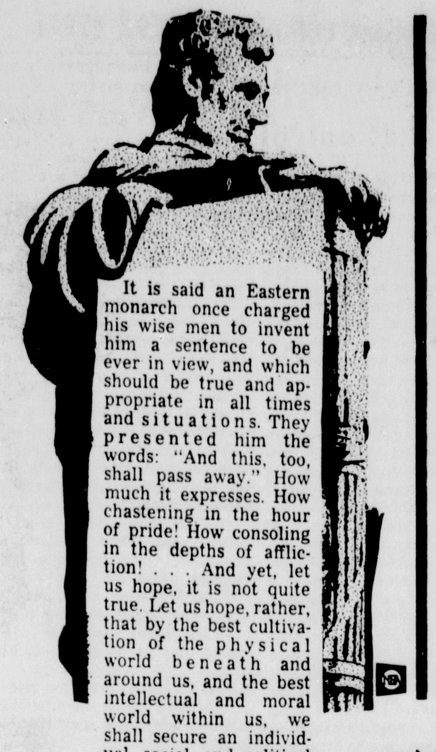
2-John Deere 9PKH 20 blades offset disc, wheel mounted; 2-John Deere 9' Heavy Duty Disc Harrows; 2-John Deere BF Disc Harrow 27', with fold up gangs; 1-IHC #48 Disc Harrow 19' with fold up gangs; 4-John Deere 6 Row Front MTD. Cultivators, Spring Shanks; 2-John Deere 4 row front MTD. Cultivators; 1-John Deere TH 436-H 12' Spring Tooth Harrow; 1-Forest City Du-All, 4 Row; 7-John Deere Pipe Bar Harrow Sections (new); 4-John Deere Drag Harrow Sections; 1-IHC 6 Row Rotary Hoe; 4-Tumble Type Stalk Cutters; 1-John Deere Front MTD. Loader; 1-John Deere Model R Manure Spreader; 1-John Deere #8 Sickle Mower; 1-John Deere #5 Sickle Mower; 2-Sidewinder Rotary Mowers; 1-John Deere Side Delivery Rake; 1-IHC #55-W PTO Hay Baler; 1-GEHL Forage Harvester W/2 Row Header and Sickle Bar attachment; 2-GEHL Forage Wagon Boxes; 1-John Deere #8 storage Harvester W/Row Crop & Sickle Bar attach.

MISCELLANEOUS

1-Bearcoat Hammermill; 1-Premerge Sprayer, tanks and rack; 1-Post emerge sprayer, on trailer W/Fiber glass tank; 1-Low Boy 2 Wheel Trailer; 1-set of 18.4x34 Dual Tires and Wheels; 10-John Deere 4 Wheel Trailers. Some with cotton beds, some with grain beds; 1-Bull Rake; 1-Lot of Mule equipment; 1-Lets Hammermill; 1-W&A 6 Row mix mizer W/NH3 Tank and Fert. Attachment. L; 1-AMOJET NH3 5 Tine Aplicator W/200 Gal. Tank.

TRAILER BEDS, SHOP TOOLS, SWEEPS, CHAIN SAWS, ETC. SEVERAL ITEMS WILL SELL. THIS IS A CLOSED SALE. TERMS--CASH SETTLEMENT TO BE MADE DAY OF SALE. LOADING FACILITIES FURNISHED. LUNCH SERVED BY McMULLIN EXTENSION CLUB.

BIRDS CORNER FARMS
HERMAN SMITH, owner
GR 1-5055 - SIKESTON, MO.
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THE AUCTIONEERS
Planning An Auction?
BOB HALE GR1-1060 Sikeston, Mo.
CONTACT: DAVE HALE ED4-3124 Cape Girardeau, Mo.



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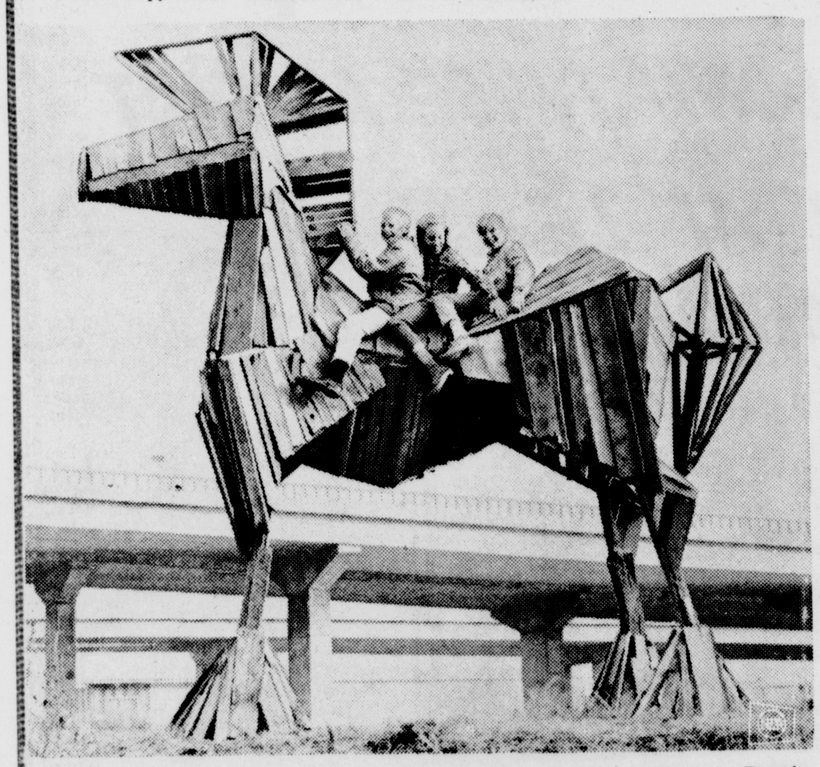


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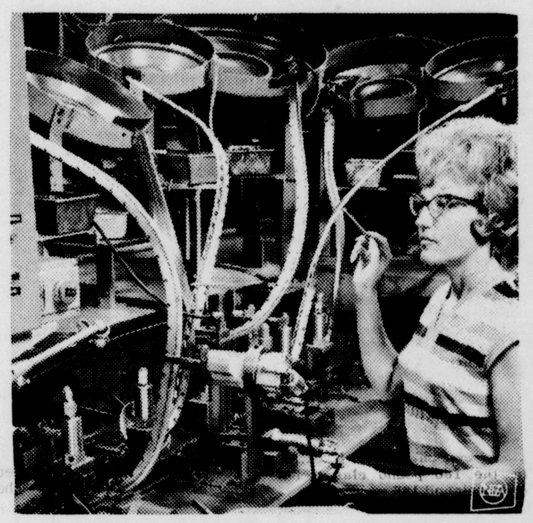


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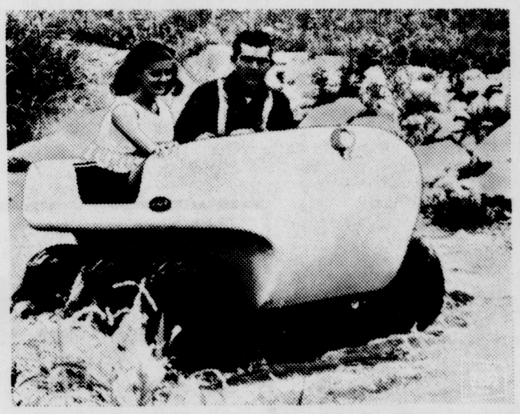
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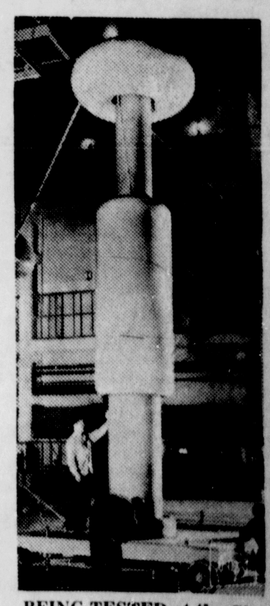
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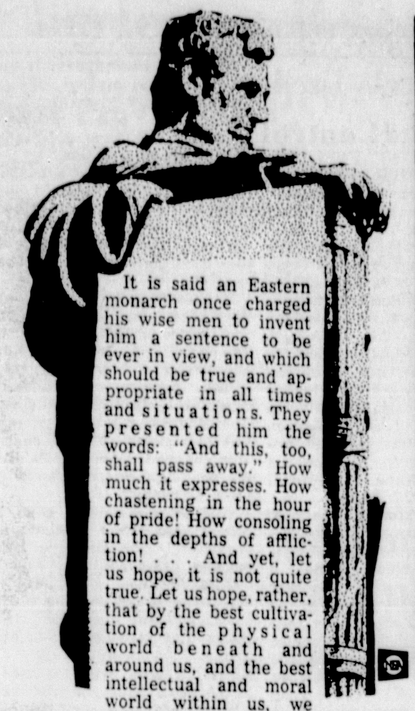
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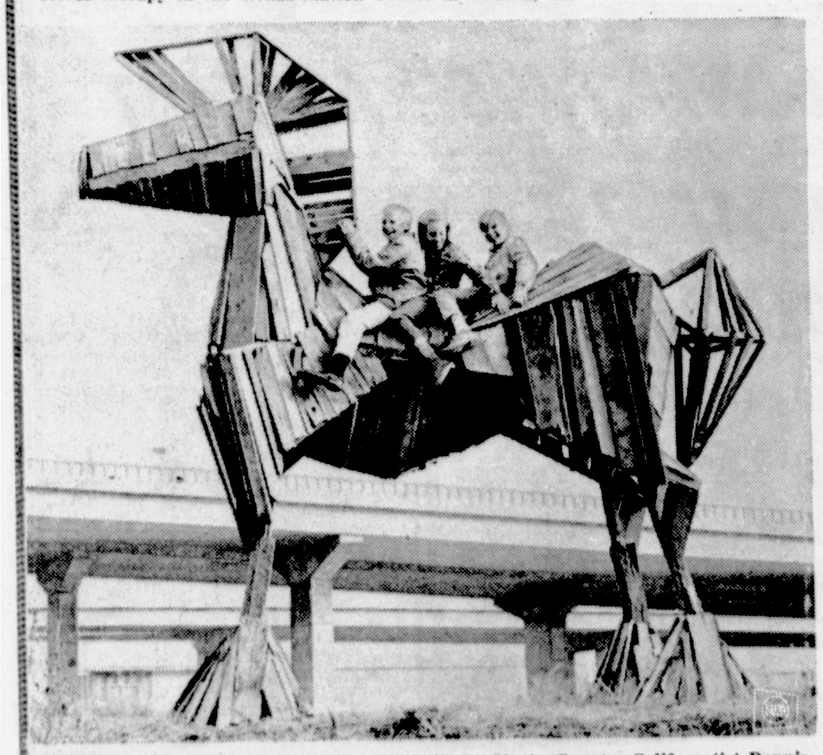


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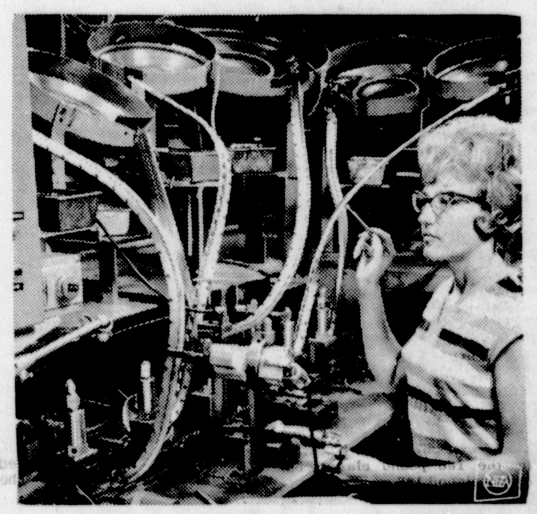


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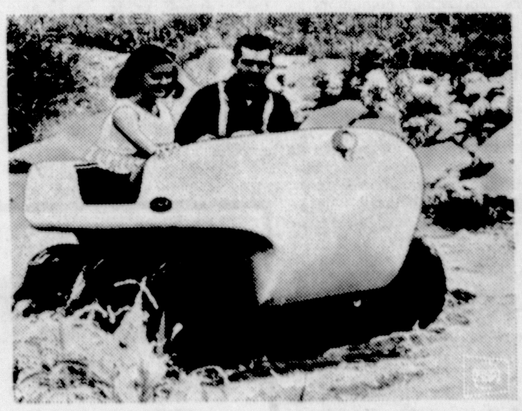
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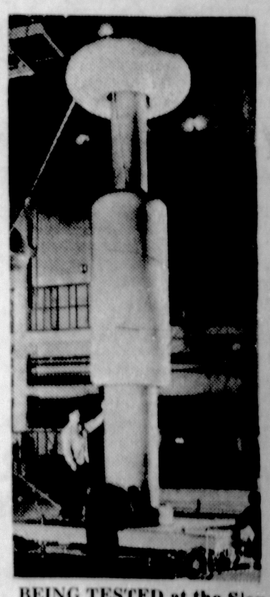
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On The Fence Row

By Tom Brown

BLOOMFIELD -- A Soybean School will be conducted t the Richland high school cafeteria beginning February 14th for the benefit of farmers in Stoddard County and Scott County, Tom Brown, Stoddard County Extension Director and Agricultural Agent announced this week.

The program which will consist of three sessions to be held on February 14, 20, and 27 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

FIRST SESSION - TUESDAY

Introduction-Tom Brown, Director and Extension Agricultural Agent.

Economics of Soybean Production - John Yount, Extension Balanced Farming Agent.

Soybean Fertilization - John Garrett, Extension Area Soils Agent, University of Missouri Delta Center, Portageville, Mo.

SECOND SESSION - FEB. 20

Soybean Varieties, Weed Control, Planting Dates and Rates, Row Spacing, Disease Control, Irrigation and Double Cropping - Joe Scott, Extension Fields Crops Specialist, University of Mo. Delta Center, Portageville, Mo.

THIRD SESSION - FEB. 27th

Soybean Harvesting, Storage and Marketing - J.M. Ragsdale, Extension Economist in Marketing University of Missouri.

Soybean Insects and Their Control - Flernoy Jones, Extension Area Entomology Agent, University of Missouri Delta Center, Portageville.

All farmers and other interested persons are invited to attend.

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Of course, we have had considerable trouble with the corn borer off and on for a number of years, but this is a different kind of corn borer that did most of the damage last year. The corn borer that has damaged corn in the area for years is the European Corn borer, and of course it is capable of causing serious problems if it is present in heavy numbers on a widespread basis. The big problem as far as the use of insecticides is concerned for the control of either the European or Southwestern Corn Borer is that farmers usually don't know they have it until their corn begins to fall down. Then, of course, it is too late to do anything about the problem. In addition to this problem of knowning when to apply insecticides, the Southwestern Corn Borer is considerably harder to control than is the European Corn Borer.

At the County Soils and Crops Conference, held recently, we featured new developments in soil improvement and crop production. Among new problems and practices discussed at this event, two speakers discussed the Southwestern Corn Borer problem.

Albert Long, who had a serious problem with this pest on his farm last year discussed his experiences along this line. Mr. Long had an eleven-acre field of corn that was heavily infested with this pest. He reported that he did not know that the field was infested until the corn began to go down. I can confirm that the field was heavily infested, because Mr. Long called me out and I inspected the field just prior to harvest. He harvested the corn with a two-row mechanical picker, and he reported that they shelled 750 bushels of corn from the eleven acres. He stated that he sat on the machine and pulled much of the corn into the picker in order to get this much of it. In doing so, he observed that they were leaving much of the corn in the field. Consequently, he hired some hands and picked up the remaining corn by hand. In addition to the 750 bushels harvested by the picker-sheller, he reported that they picked up at least 400 bushels by hand. So, in spite of his efforts to get as much of the corn with the picker as possible at least one-third of the corn was left in the field.

A number of corn fields in Stoddard County were heavily infested with the Southwestern corn borer last year, and some areas of the county were generally infested. For example, the Advance-Bell City - Painton area was heavily infested, and many farms in this area suffered heavy losses.

Flernoy Jones, Extension Area Entomology Agent from the University of Missouri Delta Center at Portageville, followed Mr. Long on the Soils and Crops Conference Program and discussed recommendations for controlling the Southwestern Corn Borer. He reported that shredding the corn stalks and plowing them under in the fall will help to control the pest if farmers in general will do it. He also recommended planting corn early - between April 5 and April 20th. He warned against being the first or the last to plant corn in the area. As far as chemical controls were concerned, Mr. Jones, suggested the use of Endrin granules applied when about 10 percent of the tassels have emerged and a second application about 10 days later. He recommended that this treatment be used especially in cases where corn is planted before April 5 and later than April 20.

So far the Southwestern Corn Borer promises to be a serious problem, and farmers would do well to pay attention to it. It was for this reason that this problem was discussed at our Soils and Crops conference.

Of Interest to Homemakers

By Fredericka Plummer

CHARLESTON -- Art Wallhausen, publisher of The Enterprise Courier, called to our attention last week that we need to be prepared for disaster. In his column, "Letting Off Steam" he referred to the losses in the recent disaster in parts of St. Louis County.

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Both lists should be kept in a safe place apart from home.

Residents Attend Manager Parley

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Others attending were: Julian Boyd, Bill Joplin and Linnie Watkins Jr., Hayti; Ralph Knight and Bill Holland, Portageville; Joe Burton, Cooter; Curtis Marchbanks and J.C. Gibbons, Bragg City; Jerry McHugh, Wardell; and George Cooke of Caruthersville.

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Farmers Should Plan Ahead for Weed Control

PORTAGEVILLE -- Chemical weed control decisions should not be a last minute proposition if farmers are to get the best results from this practice according to E.B. Nace, farm management agent at the Delta Center.

The primary purpose of cultivation, whether done by hand or machine, has always been weed control. With todays farm labor shortage, chemicals have become a necessity just like seed or fertilizer, Nace says.

Today farmers cannot weigh the cost of hand labor weed control against the cost of chemicals for we just don't have hand labor enough to consider it any more. Even family labor might be better utilized in some other way than using a hoe.

Weed control plans should be made now just as other plans about varieties, land preparation, cropping systems and the like. How much of various chemicals are going to be needed, or what new equipment and repairs to old equipment are needed? What will these costs amount to? All these are questions that need early answers if jobs are going to be done on time.

Farmers needed to decide upon a chemicals system to get the most return from the least possible costs. For instance, what chemicals can be used on both cotton and soybeans and applied in the same way with the same machinery and with good results on both crops? How can we time planting dates of different crops to get post-emergence chemicals on at the right time to be most effective on all? What kind of seedbed should be prepared to make the use of post-emergence equipment most effective? Every year we run across problems with farmers trying to use post-emergence chemicals on rough seedbeds where advance planning for their use was not made. Results are usually poor in such a situation.

Advance decisions on chemical weed control should be made according to soil types and weed species. Monuron (Telvar) does a better job on heavy clay soils than Diuron (Karmex) because it leaches into these cloddy soils better. Also, Trifluralin and other chemicals that have to be incorporated into the soil sometimes give poor results on heavy clays because they cannot be properly incorporated due to cloddy conditions. On the other hand there are some chemicals that should not be used on light sands due to too much leaching and seedling damage.

Weed problems vary according to soil types and chemicals should be matched to both the soil type and the weed species. On some gumbo soils the weed problems may be cockle-bur and smart weeds with little or no grass. In such a condition, a chemical that will control these species should be used. Some chemicals that are primarily grass killers would have little effect on these broadleaves.

To get the best results with chemicals, every farmer should thoroughly study his particular set of conditions as relates to soil type, weed species and methods he intends to use and select the right chemical for each set of conditions. Equipment should be put in first-class working order before the cropping season and the necessary spare parts purchased. Chemicals should be ordered in advance in the amounts and kinds that are intended to be used so that in case of shortages at planting time a second-best chemical would not have to be substituted.

There is no excuse for anyone to be uninformed on the use of chemicals nowadays. There are enough Extension and other meetings being held for anyone who wants it to get needed information from Experiment Station research. This information is unbiased and free of any sales promotion and recommendations are based upon years of successful results.

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U.S. AND MISSOURI HISTORY meet on a recently hung plaque in the University of Missouri College of Agriculture in Columbia. Looking at the display are Raymond Schroeder, right, chairman, horticulture department, and W. R. Martin, Jr., professor emeritus of horticulture. Mounted on the plaque is the nameplate from the World War II liberty ship, S. S. Norman J. Colman. The nameplate was presented to the College of Agriculture by the Missouri State Horticultural Society which Martin served for many years as secretary.



Farm Management News

By

RICHARD F. McINTOSH

Extension Area Farm Management Agent

The Soybean Picture

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Soybeans May Be Number One Cash Crop in U.S. The U.S. Dept. of Agr. will not release official estimates of cash receipts from marketings of individual commodities in 1966 until midsummer. However, when estimates are released, it is probably that soybeans may be number one among all crops produced. The record production of 930 mil. bu., at the average pride of $2.88, brings the income of soybeans well above $2.5 billion. Traditionally, cotton is in first place, followed closely by corn and wheat.

In Missour, the 1966 production of 86 mil. bu. had a value of $239 mil. This not only puts soybeans in first place in cash sales among all crops in the state, but also first in total value.

Farm Holdings Larger -- On Jan. 1, 1967, farmers held 347 mil. bu. or 37% of the 1966 crop. Some increase in farm holdings was expected. Some soybeans are always held past the first of the year for tax purposes, and farmers traditionally hold soybeans longer in years following a sharp increase in prices. However, farm holdings of this magnitude was not anticipated. Missouri soybean growers did not foolow the rest of the U.S. as stocks of soybeans in Missouri farmers' hands are 10$ below last year.

The total supply of about 970 mil. bu. is ample for all expected needs. Both domestic crush and exports are expected to e slighly higher than a year ago. however, the record crop of 1966 is likely to add to the carry-over in 1967. Some government officials have often voiced the opinion that a 100 mi. bu. carry-over would be desirable from the standpoint of stabilizing prices and to have available adequate supplies for domestic use and for export. It is possible that a carry-over of this size will occur at the end of this marketing year.

Prices to growers average $2.70 to $2.80 per bu. at the end of Jan. It is very unlikely that the sharp advance in price of 1966 will reoccur in 1967. Domestic soybean oil mills are operating at near full capacity and exports are running ahead of last year. It is necessary that this disappearance rate continue to prevent a larger carry-over. Holding beans too long now for higher prices could mean a decline in prices later in the year.

SOYBEAN PRODUCTION CLASSES

Three sessions on Soybean Production are scheduled for Feb. 14, 20, and 27 at the Richland High School, Essex, Mo. All farmers and Agri. business people interested in soybean production are invited to attend any or all of these classes. The material to be discussed is as follows:

SESSION - TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Introduction - Tom Brown, County Direction & Agricultural Agent Economics of Soybean Production, John Yount, Ext. Farm Management Agent Soybean Fertilization - John Garrett, Area Soils Agent.

2nd SESSION - MONDAY FEBRUARY 14

Soybean Varieties, Weed Control, Planting Dates & Rates, Row Spacing, Disease Control, Irrigation, Double Cropping, Etc. - Joe Scott, Ext. Field Crops Specialist.

We spent the last weekend out in the country on a poultry farm. Our little son got a chance to see for the first time an egg without a hard shell -- only the inner skin.

He came dashing into the house where his cousins and I were sitting chatting, and fairly shouted: "Mommy, mommy come quick! See Cousin Bob's hens! They lay nylon eggs!"

Mrs. D. McConnell.

Vet School Recognized For Research

COLUMBIA -- Three years after stepping up its research activity, the University of Missouri school of veterinary medicine has won recognition for the growth and scope of its programs by receiving its first general research support grant.

The grant, for $50,311, was awarded by the National Institutes of Health. To obtain such support, it was necessary for the school to have a minimum of $100,000 in existing NIH grants and to give evidence of variety in its current research programs.

It was in 1963 that NIH extended its one-year-old support plan to include schools of veterinary medicine. In the same year the school began an extensive continuous effort to increase the amount of support for its research. New sources of funds were sought and obtained, former sources were increased, and new programs were developed.

Within a three-year span, the school's total research budget increased eight-fold. From $87,443 awarded in 1963-64, the amount was nearly doubled the next year to $180,366, followed by a quadrupled total of $710,609 awarded for 1965-66.

Cotton Ginnings Show Decline

WASHINGTON -- The tabulation of individual reports from ginners of cotton shows there were 9,525,290 bales of cotton ginned in the United States through Jan. 15 from the crop of 1966.

In Missouri there were 162,776 bales ginned through Jan. 15 from the 1966 crop compared with 392,908 at the same time one year ago from the 1965 crop.

The comparative figures in producing counties were Butler 4,906 and 18,581, Dunklin 44,113 and 90,412, Mississippi 8,395 and 33,011, New Madrid 39,187 and 99,464, Pemiscot 53,600 and 107,567, Scott 3,653 and 15,879, Stoddard 7,706 and 27,009 and all other, 1,216 and 1,985.

Chemicals Used For Weed Control

CARUTHERSVILLE - Nothing speaks louder than success," W. F. James, area extension agent, says.

"That's why I'm reporting how two young Pemiscot County farmers have used chemicals for weed control in corn.

"Julian Boyd, who operates Mehrle Farms from Hayti to Cottonwood Point planted 150 acres of corn before the end of March. The soil type ranged from medium sandy loam to heavy mixed loam. 125 acres of this corn was given a pre-plant broadcast application of 3 pounds of atrazine per acre. The other 25 acres was planted then plowed once and irrigated. Then the field was given a postemergence treatment of atrazine at the 3 pounds per acre broadcast rate. Boyd said there was no cultivation on any of the corn except the 25 acres before postemergence treatment. The atrazine gave 90 percent or better control of weeds and grass was the only annual grass not controlled by the atrazine.

"The average yield on the entire 150 acres was 118 bushels per acre, the 25 acre field which was irrigated made 143 bushels per acre.

"In the five years we've used atrazine for corn, there was only one year we didn't get weed control," Boyd said.

"Ralph Knight who farms west and south of Portageville on sandy loam to heavy mixed loam used three different chemicals for weed control in his corn.

"Ramrod was mixed in liquid fertilizer and applied at 4 pounds to acre rate on an 18 inch band before planting. The chemical gave good control except on iron weed.

"A 50-50 mix of atrazine and Loroy was used at the rate of 2½ pounds per acre as a preemergence spray on 18 inch bands. This chemical also gave good weed and grass control.

"Atrazine at the 3 pound per acre rate was applied on 18 inch bands on 180 acres of the 230 acres of corn grown. This gave good weed control.

"All fields were cultivated twice to clean the middles. The hundred acres of corn which was irrigated made 100 bushels of corn per acre while the non - irrigated corn made about 60 bushels.

"My best field of corn," Knight said, "was planted approximately 9th and made 140 bushels per acre.

"I asked these young farmers about plans for the 1967 corn crop and these are the things they said they expected to do.

"1. Atrazine will be used as the weed killer except where fall seeded crops are to follow.

"2. A soil insecticide will be broadcast on all corn land.

"3. Corn will be planted in late March or by mid April.

"4. A plant population of 16 to 18 thousand stalks on non - irrigated corn and 20 to 24 thousand stalks on irrigated land will be the goal."

Big and awkward though the moose may be, the steed can move through thick brush so silently it cannot be heard a short distance away.

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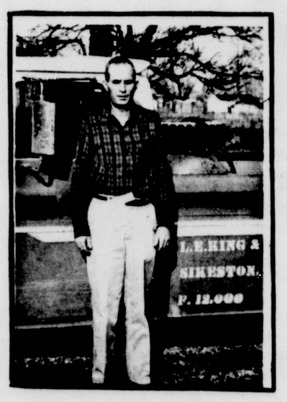
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HWAY 62 EAST — SIKESTON — EAST MALONE



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Gehl Boxes have been safety-tested and farm-proved . . . at the factory and in the field, to give you year 'round crop service. Quick-Action safety bar with side lever lets you stop unloading action . . . instantly! *These safety features are standard equipment with every Gehl Box.*

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We Specialize In FEED MAKING & HANDLING EQUIPMENT

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FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

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SIKESTON, MO.

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OVER 1,000 IMPLEMENTS. . . .
SEVERAL COMBINES

Our last sale on the 1st day of February was another record-breaker! 396 Tractors sold.. over 1500 Implements sold! Our sincere thanks to all.

We will need and expect to have over 400 Tractors and 1000 Implements for our February 15th sale. Active buyers and sellers from over 20 states will attend. One local farmer will sell, also. Consign your surplus farm machinery to one of the world's largest tractor and implements auctions.

SALES HELD 1st AND 3rd WEDNESDAYS EACH MONTH. WE WELCOME YOU AS A BUYER, SELLER OR VISITOR. UNKNOWN BUYERS MUST HAVE CASHIERS CHECK OR LETTER OF CREDIT FROM BANK. TERMS-CASH DAY OF SALE.

ANTI-FREEZE IS A MUST IN ALL ENGINES.

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On The Fence Row

By Tom Brown

BLOOMFIELD -- A Soybean School will be conducted t the Richland high school cafeteria beginning February 14th for the benefit of farmers in Stoddard County and Scott County, Tom Brown, Stoddard County Extension Director and Agricultural Agent announced this week.

The program which will consist of three sessions to be held on February 14, 20, and 27 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

FIRST SESSION - TUESDAY

Introduction-Tom Brown, Director and Extension Agricultural Agent.

Economics of Soybean Production - John Yount, Extension Balanced Farming Agent.

Soybean Fertilization - John Garrett, Extension Area Soils Agent, University of Missouri Delta Center, Portageville, Mo.

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In Missour, the 1966 production of 86 mil. bu. had a value of $239 mil. This not only puts soybeans in first place in cash sales among all crops in the state, but also first in total value.

Farm Holdings Larger -- On Jan. 1, 1967, farmers held 347 mil. bu. or 37% of the 1966 crop. Some increase in farm holdings was expected. Some soybeans are always held past the first of the year for tax purposes, and farmers traditionally hold soybeans longer in years following a sharp increase in prices. However, farm holdings of this magnitude was not anticipated. Missouri soybean growers did not foolow the rest of the U.S. as stocks of soybeans in Missouri farmers' hands are 10$ below last year.

The total supply of about 970 mil. bu. is ample for all expected needs. Both domestic crush and exports are expected to e slighly higher than a year ago. however, the record crop of 1966 is likely to add to the carry-over in 1967. Some government officials have often voiced the opinion that a 100 mi. bu. carry-over would be desirable from the standpoint of stabilizing prices and to have available adequate supplies for domestic use and for export. It is possible that a carry-over of this size will occur at the end of this marketing year.

Prices to growers average $2.70 to $2.80 per bu. at the end of Jan. It is very unlikely that the sharp advance in price of 1966 will reoccur in 1967. Domestic soybean oil mills are operating at near full capacity and exports are running ahead of last year. It is necessary that this disappearance rate continue to prevent a larger carry-over. Holding beans too long now for higher prices could mean a decline in prices later in the year.

SOYBEAN PRODUCTION CLASSES

Three sessions on Soybean Production are scheduled for Feb. 14, 20, and 27 at the Richland High School, Essex, Mo. All farmers and Agri. business people interested in soybean production are invited to attend any or all of these classes. The material to be discussed is as follows:

SESSION - TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Introduction - Tom Brown, County Direction & Agricultural Agent Economics of Soybean Production, John Yount, Ext. Farm Management Agent Soybean Fertilization - John Garrett, Area Soils Agent.

2nd SESSION - MONDAY FEBRUARY 14

Soybean Varieties, Weed Control, Planting Dates & Rates, Row Spacing, Disease Control, Irrigation, Double Cropping, Etc. - Joe Scott, Ext. Field Crops Specialist.

.....

We spent the last weekend out in the country on a poultry farm. Our little son got a chance to see for the first time an egg without a hard shell -- only the inner skin.

He came dashing into the house where his cousins and I were sitting chatting, and fairly shouted: "Mommy, mommy come quick! See Cousin Bob's hens! They lay nylon eggs!"

Mrs. D. McConnell.

Vet School Recognized For Research

COLUMBIA -- Three years after stepping up its research activity, the University of Missouri school of veterinary medicine has won recognition for the growth and scope of its programs by receiving its first general research support grant.

The grant, for $50,311, was awarded by the National Institutes of Health. To obtain such support, it was necessary for the school to have a minimum of $100,000 in existing NIH grants and to give evidence of variety in its current research programs.

It was in 1963 that NIH extended its one-year-old support plan to include schools of veterinary medicine. In the same year the school began an extensive continuous effort to increase the amount of support for its research. New sources of funds were sought and obtained, former sources were increased, and new programs were developed.

Within a three-year span, the school's total research budget increased eight-fold. From $87,443 awarded in 1963-64, the amount was nearly doubled the next year to $180,366, followed by a quadrupled total of $710,609 awarded for 1965-66.

Cotton Ginnings Show Decline

WASHINGTON -- The tabulation of individual reports from ginners of cotton shows there were 9,525,290 bales of cotton ginned in the United States through Jan. 15 from the crop of 1966.

In Missouri there were 162,776 bales ginned through Jan. 15 from the 1966 crop compared with 392,908 at the same time one year ago from the 1965 crop.

The comparative figures in producing counties were Butler 4,906 and 18,581, Dunklin 44,113 and 90,412, Mississippi 8,395 and 33,011, New Madrid 39,187 and 99,464, Pemiscot 53,600 and 107,567, Scott 3,653 and 15,879, Stoddard 7,706 and 27,009 and all other, 1,216 and 1,985.

Chemicals Used For Weed Control

CARUTHERSVILLE - Nothing speaks louder than success," W. F. James, area extension agent, says.

"That's why I'm reporting how two young Pemiscot County farmers have used chemicals for weed control in corn.

"Julian Boyd, who operates Mehrle Farms from Hayti to Cottonwood Point planted 150 acres of corn before the end of March. The soil type ranged from medium sandy loam to heavy mixed loam. 125 acres of this corn was given a preplant broadcast application of 3 pounds of atrazine per acre. The other 25 acres was planted then plowed once and irrigated. Then the field was given a postemergence treatment of atrazine at the 3 pounds per acre broadcast rate. Boyd said there was no cultivation on any of the corn except the 25 acres before postemergence treatment. The atrazine gave 90 percent or better control of weeds and grass was the only annual grass not controlled by the atrazine.

"The average yield on the entire 150 acres was 118 bushels per acre, the 25 acre field which was irrigated made 143 bushels per acre.

"In the five years we've used atrazine for corn, there was only one year we didn't get weed control," Boyd said.

"Ralph Knight who farms west and south of Portageville on sandy loam to heavy mixed loam used three different chemicals for weed control in his corn.

"Ramrod was mixed in liquid fertilizer and applied at 4 pounds to acre rate on an 18 inch band before planting. The chemical gave good control except on iron weed.

"A 50-50 mix of atrazine and Loroy was used at the rate of 2½ pounds per acre as a preemergence spray on 18 inch bands. This chemical also gave good weed and grass control.

"Atrazine at the 3 pound per acre rate was applied on 18 inch bands on 180 acres of the 230 acres of corn grown. This gave good weed control.

"All fields were cultivated twice to clean the middles. The hundred acres of corn which was irrigated made 100 bushels of corn per acre while the non - irrigated corn made about 60 bushels.

"My best field of corn," Knight said, "was planted approximately 9th and made 140 bushels per acre.

"I asked these young farmers about plans for the 1967 corn crop and these are the things they said they expected to do.

"1. Atrazine will be used as the weed killer except where fall seeded crops are to follow.

"2. A soil insecticide will be broadcast on all corn land.

"3. Corn will be planted in late March or by mid April.

"4. A plant population of 16 to 18 thousand stalks on non - irrigated corn and 20 to 24 thousand stalks on irrigated land will be the goal."

Big and awkward though the moose may be, the steed can move through thickbrush so silently it cannot be heard a short distance awav.

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SEVERAL COMBINES

Our last sale on the 1st day of February was another record-breaker! 396 Tractors sold.. over 1500 Implements sold! Our sincere thanks to all.

We will need and expect to have over 400 Tractors and 1000 Implements for our February 15th sale. Active buyers and sellers from over 20 states will attend. One local farmer will sell, also. Consign your surplus farm machinery to one of the world's largest tractor and implements auctions.

SALES HELD 1st AND 3rd WEDNESDAYS EACH MONTH. WE WELCOME YOU AS A BUYER, SELLER OR VISITOR. UNKNOWN BUYERS MUST HAVE CASHIERS CHECK OR LETTER OF CREDIT FROM BANK. TERMS-CASH DAY OF SALE.

ANTI-FREEZE IS A MUST IN ALL ENGINES.

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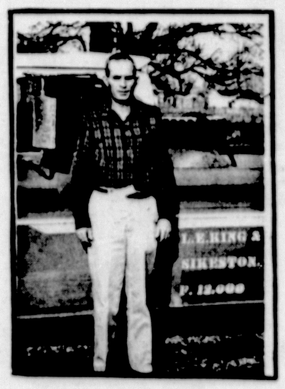
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NURSE TANKS FURNISHED!

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Charleston R-1 Budget Approved

CHARLESTON -- The R-1 Board of Education approved the administration's 1967-68 budget, calling for expenditures of $1,587,000 and a deficit of $117,200.

The board will seek a tax levy of $3.50 at the April 4 school election, compared to the present $3.21 on the $100 assessed valuation. Anticipated receipts total $1,469,800, and the deficit will be met by biting into sizable balances built up over the past two years.

The $3.50 tax levy will include $1.60 in the Teachers Fund, 80 cents in the Incidental Fund, 35 cents in the Building Fund, and 75 cents in the Debt Service Fund.

Anticipated revenue in each fund, and balances to be used during the next fiscal year, are as follows: Teachers $813,500 and $37,200; Incidental $427,300 and $46,100; Building $72,200 and $26,400; and Debt Service $157,000 and $8,000.

Assessed valuation of the district is $17,404,615.

Superintendent Tom Wells told the board the budget does not include such possible items of revenue as an increase in the state foundation program or an increase in assessed valuation. The foundation increase has been proposed in the General Assembly and is a part of Governor Warren Hearnes' legislative program. This could add as much as $25,000 to the district's revenue, and decrease the deficit by a like amount, Wells explained.

In approving the budget, the board also consented to re-hire Superintendent Wells and the following administrators: Elementary assistant superintendent Bill Sellers, CHS principal Louis Chaney, junior high principal Lawayne Law, CHS assistant principal Warren Moss, Lincoln School principal Coy Franklin, Eugene Field principal Kenneth House, Wyatt Washington principal Fred Gordon, federal program supervisor Frank Hudson, kindergarten supervisor Miss Modena Garwood, and administrative assistant Al Cope. Administrators received an increase in salary ranging from $440 to $500.

A new teacher salary schedule approved by the board has a base of $5,000 for a beginning teacher with a B.S. degree, compared to last year's base of $4,550. The maximum for a new teacher hired for 1967-68 with a B.S. degree is $5,400 but teachers presently under contract may qualify for a maximum of $5,700 if they have at least eight years experience. Last year's maximum was $5,250 for a B.S. teacher.

The base salary for a teacher with a masters degree will be $5,500 next year, compared with the present $4,850. A newly-hired teacher with a master's degree may qualify for as much as $6,100, depending upon experience, and a teacher under contract for 1966-67 may be eligible for $6,600, depending upon years of experience. Last year the maximum for a teacher with a masters degree was $6,200.

Under the new salary schedule, a teacher with at least 15 hours beyond the B.S. degree will start at $5,150 per year. A teacher with at least 15 hours over the M.S. degree will start at $5,650.

Other Action

In other action Wednesday afternoon, the board:

Heard a tentative report from Architect Swayne Byrd on the cost of remodeling the present high school building, which will be used next year as a junior high school. Byrd said the estimated cost of remodeling, not including a new heating system, would be $23,688. Manufacturer's representatives have not yet come up with a firm price on the heating plant.

Set a deadline of 4 p.m. Monday, March 20, for persons wishing to file for school board in the April 4 school election. The only persons to have filed so far are Board President Robert G. DeLaney and William McNeary. Others wishing to file for his time.

Approved in the budget the hiring of a full-time maintenance man to work at the new high school and supervise maintenace in other buildings; the hiring of a full-time food services superivsor for the district; and may do so by contacting Mrs. H.R. Hequembourg, board secretary, in the A.D. Simpson building.

Set a fee of $20 per night for civic clubs renting the CHS auditorium for programs, plus $5 for each practice night. The board will reimburse the janitor the hiring of a full-time principal for the Mark Twain School. Kenneth House has been doubling as principal of the Eugene Field and Mark Twain buildings.

Decided to close the Wyatt Elementary School, and to allow transfers of students from the Wyatt attendance area to the city schools in Charleston insofar as possible.

Heard a pessimistic report from architects Pearce and Pearce of St. Louis on progress of the new high school. The firm said completion by June 30 is not possible "without extraordinary effort" on the part of the contractor. The contractor advises the board he expects to be completed by the contract deadline.

Approved the hiring of the following new teachers:

Florence Newlon, Educational Developmental Laboratory (EDL), Wyatt Elementary; Richard Schultz, EDL, junior high; Charles Swann, EDL, Lincoln; Mary Glass, EDL, Lincoln and CHS; Ledora Brewer, EDL, Washington; James O. Cuthbertson, art, junior high; Bud D. Moon, social studies, CHS; Judy Moon, language arts, junior high; Aureline Barton, first grade, Washington; Joy Ann Ryan, music, CHS.

Indian Site Will Be Showplace

CHARLESTON - A Mississippi County Indian site has been given first priority for development as an archaeological showplace, according to a preliminary report by the Missouri State Park Board's Advisory Council on Archaeology.

The site, known as Beckwith's Fort, is, according to the report: "The best-preserved Mississippi Period fortified Indian townsite in all of Southeast Missouri."

The fort is located about 11 miles southwest of Belmont near the Grey School in the Finhook Community.

The report said: "This site could be interpreted (made) understandable for visitors) easily, and is the best Indian site in this whole area to be made into an outstanding showplace, more interesting than the Ancient Buried City at Wickliffe, Ky., or the Dickson Mounds State Park near Lewistown, Ill. It could be developed in a manner similar to the Chucalissa State Park in Tennessee."

However, the report warned, "preservation is needed immediately due to the fact that any further farming on the site could damage it irreparably."

The report continued: "Beckwith's Fort is located on a ridge called Pinhook Ridge in the Cairo Lowland area...It had a fortification wall around it, enclosing six mounds, including a well-preserved temple mound. It is the only mound that has never been plowed over.

"The Old Indian Town site is on the edge of a lake bed that is now timbered and there are good parkland possibilities nearby. It is recommended as the highest priority for archaeological preservation and development."

It might be well, in this connection, to point out recent developments concerning the Dickson Mounds in Illinois. Milton D. Thompson, director of the Illinois State Museum at Springfield, has asked the Illinois legislature for $16 million to build a museum at the site of the Dickson Mounds. He termed the proposed development an added tourist attraction, an educational center for students, and an anthropological laboratory and research center.

This Beckwith Fort Indian Townsite has long been a favorite conversation topic of Dr. Carl Chapman of the Missouri Archaeological Society, University of Missouri. If the site and some of the surrounding land can be acquired by the State Park Board, Dr. Chapman believe the Indian village could be restored using material available in the immediate vicinity. It would have a wooden stockade, a moat, Temple mound and several smaller burial mounds, food storage rooms, and small huts or dwellings.

MAJOR TOURIST ATTRACTION

If this dream should materialize within a few years there is no doubt that it would become a major tourist attraction. Also in the probable stage would be the building of a scale model of Beckwith's Fort for one of the permanent additions to the Mississippi County Historical Society's museum.

A man was walking along the street one afternoon when he saw a friend approaching with a gloomy look on his face. "What's the matter with you?" asked the first man.

"I'm in trouble," said his friend, "and I need five dollars right away. I've only got four dollars, and I don't know what to do."

"I'm broke myself," said the first man, "but I can tell you how to get the other dollar."

"How?"

"It's simple," was the reply. "Go to a pawnshop and pawn your four dollars for three dollars. Then find somebody and sell the pawn ticket for two dollars. Then you've got your five!"

Dan Bennett.

Eggs are considered a well-balanced food. In laboratory tests, rats lived as long as two year when fed on a diet of commercially dried eggs.



The Woman's Corner

by MARY ANN FINCH

Extension Area Home Economist, Benton

Teenagers, how would you like to have fun, learn about new materials and have a new cotton outfit all at the same time? Well, now you have a chance. It is time once again to enroll in the "Sew With Cotton" Club.

The "Sew With Cotton" contest is open to any girl 10 years of age or older who is enrolled the 4-H Clubs, FHA, and Home Economics classes in either high school or grade schools. It is sponsored by the University Extension Centers, Home Economics Instructors and Missouri Cotton Producers Association.

The purpose of the club and contest is to encourage the "Homemaker of Tomorrow" to look her best in a quality garment she has sewn of quality cotton. It also tries to help these girls learn skills in pattern selection, material selection, actual construction, appearances, modeling and personal poise.

To enroll in the club a girl should contact he Home Economics Instructor or 4-H Leader or University Extension Center. Members will enter a class according to her age and garment to be made.

There are five classes in which she may enter. There is the "Girls Class". This is a skirt and blouse of 100 per-cent cotton.

The second class is "Junior Miss 1st Year." This is girls ages 13, 14, 15 who are in their first year of sewing. They make a school dress or skirt and blouse of 100 per cent cotton.

The third class is "Junior Miss" -- Better Dress. This is for girls, 13 , 14, or 15. They will construct a better dress of cotton.

The fourth class is "Misses". A girl must 16 or older enrolled in High School to be eligible for this class. There are three subclasses to the "Misses" class. You may construct a better dress suit (with lined jacket and blouse) and formal of 100 per cent cotton.

The fifth and last class is the sportswear class. The ages for this group is 13 - - 18. The entry may be beachwear, sportswear class. The shorts, sladks or skirt and blazer or jacket and skirt all of 100 per cent cotton.

Each girl who enters the club is judged at a county event. At this judging the girls are judged for poise, grooming, winners from each class are selected to represent Scott County in a district event which is to be held April 22 in Sikeston. The winners of the district event will receive cash prizes or bonds provided by the MCPA.

If you are interested in more information on how you may join in on the activity of the "Sew With Cotton" Club, contact, your 4-H Leader, Home Economics Instructor or University Extension Center right away.

The "Full Faith And Credit" Clause of The United States Constitution

However, in the more typical situation, where the transaction involved more than one locality, the court deciding its legal consequences may apply the law of any of the places which have anything to do with the transaction. Where the law of a foreign country is involved, an American court is free to make any choice it thinks proper, and while the more modern view is that the law of the place which has most to do with the transaction should be applied, the American court deciding the case is free to use some other law if its own notion of policy so dictates.

Where, however, an American court is dealing with the law of a sister State, the full faith and credit clause comes into play. This clause requires each State to give full faith and credit to the "public acts" of another State. However, as the Supreme Court has noted:

While the purpose of that provision was to preserve rights acquired or confirmed under the public acts and judicial proceedings of one state by requiring recognition of their validity in other states, the very nature of the federal union of states, to which are reserved some of the attributes of sovereignty, precludes resort to the full faith and credit clause as the means for compelling a state to substitute the statutes of other states for its own statutes dealing with a subject matter concerning which it is competent to legislate. As was pointed out in Alaska Packers Assn. v. Industrial Accident Comm'n, supra, 547: "A rigid and literal enforcement of the full faith and credit clause, without regard to the statute of the forum, would lead to the absurd result that, wherever the conflict arise, the statute of each state must be enforced in the courts of the other, but cannot be in its own."

And The Court Further Stated:

It has often been recognized by this Court that there are some limitations upon the extent to which a state may be required by the full faith and credit clause to enforce even the judgment of another state in contravention of its own statutes or policy. . . And in the case of statutes, the extrastate effect of which Congress has not prescribed, as it may under the constitutional provision, we think the conclusion is unavoidable that the full faith and credit clause does not require one state to substitute for its own statute, applicable to persons and events within it, the conflicting statute of another state, even though that statute is of controlling force in the courts of the state of its enactment with respect to the same persons and events.

(to be continued)

Madrid Welfare Is $206,000

NEW MADRID -- County recipients of assistance from the County Welfare in January were paid $206,-671.09 with the greatest part of that amount going to old age assistance and the largest number of recipients on ADC.

John Underwood Sr., director of the office at New Madrid, reported there were 1,499 on the old age assistance and they received $102,-407 in benefits. Average old age assistance checks were $68.32.

A total of 535 New Madrid County families with 1,738 children received $58,126 in the ADC, that being an average of $108.65 per family check.

From general relief funds 211 families of 240 persons received $14,517, or an average check of $60.49.

There were 252 permanently and totally disabled persons who received an average check of $69.96. The month total was $17,629.

New Madrid County had 86 blind persons who received $80 a month for a total of $6,-880.

There were 69 children under child welfare supervision during January.

Service was given to 65 children and service was completed to 10, leaving a caseload of 59 at the end of the month. Of these children now being given services, 46 are in the homes of relatives, 11 are in foster boarding homes, one is in an adoptove home, and one is in a free home.

Amount spent for room and board, clothing, medicine, dental care and incidentals for the children under child welfare supervision from the New Madrid County Court for the month was $402.50. Amount expended from state boarding funds was $402.50.

Amount expended under the drug and dental program totaled $6,307.09.

Gas vs. Matches

To produce the same amount of heat provided by one cubic foot of natural gas, you would have to completely burn between 1,000 and 1,200 wooden matches.

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished. Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Aduts only. GR 1-5755 after 5 p.m. 2-11-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT - Unfurnished 4 room duplex newly decorated. Call GR 1-4077 or GR 1-5133. 11-8-tf

FOR RENT - Unfurnished 4 room duplex. Call GR 1-3119 12-21-tf

For Rent - 4 room unfurnished apartment with bath. GR 1-1836. 2-10-tf

For Rent - 741 Scott St. New Madrid, Mo. Duplex apartment with carport, newly decorated, floor furnace, HW heater, yard kept. 2-6-6t

FOR RENT -- Unfurnished, clean 2 bedroom duplex at 319 Greer. $40.00. Phone GR 1-9490 or GR 1-2718 nights. 2-8-tf

For Rent - 3 room unfurnished apartment. Newly decorated. Close to town. GR 1-5096. 2-10-3t

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

For Rent - New 2 bedroom trailer, air conditioned. Free water and parking area. GR 1-9856. 2-4-tf

For Rent - Nice 5 room house. $65 monthly. Call GR 1-2131 between 8-5. 1-10-tf

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom house. Call GR 1-0588 after 5 p.m. 1-13-tf

FOR RENT - 716 Vernon. $40. Call GR 1-5954 or GR 1-4168. 12-20-tf

FOR RENT - House with 5 rooms and bath, 2 car garage, large back yard and garden. Clean residential section of Sikeston. Call 314-33-56021 for information. 1-16-tf

FOR RENT - House with 4 rooms and bath. $30 per month. Call GR 1-2131 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 2-2-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

For Rent - one room for business or offices. Also, one room for storage or business such as plumbing, air conditioning, electrician or wholesale. Has a nice small office. GR 1-3088. 2-7-tf

FOR RENT - Choice down town ground floor office space. Ample parking. Beautiful new front. Located on Malone Ave. Call GR 1-1960, Sikeston, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 12-1-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

For Sale - Crome dinette set. Round table and six chairs. Like new. GR 1-4513 after 5 p.m. 2-9-6t

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates. 20"x36". 20¢ each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 1-31-tf

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095 8-30-tf

For Sale - Baby Buggy and Chihuahua puppies. GR 1-9586. 2-7-6t

FOR SALE - All Channel antennas. Only $10.95. Verble's T.V. GR 1-5688. 1-7-tf

MRS. WALK ALONG CASSIDY isn't a jerk. She lets Wipe Lustre lighten her work. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 2-6-6t

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
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For Sale - Fireplace wood. Green or dry. GR 1-2240. 2-4-10t

For Sale - Set of pineapple post twin beds, Complete with mattress and springs. $50. Call GR 1-4953. 2-10-3t

For Sale - 23" G.E. Color T.V., G.E. Automatic Washer, and a breakfast set, like new, Call GR 1-3900 between 9 and 5, after 5 Call GR 1-3544. 2-10-6t

FOR SALE - Pecan Trees. Goode's Nursery: GR 1-3119. 12-21-tf

For Sale - 1967 S.S. Harley Davison Motor Cycle. 3 months old. Take over payments. GR 1-5800. 1-31-6t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341 7-12-tf

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

For Rent - Light housekeeping room. Utilities paid. 210 Ruth. GR 1-4182. 1-31-tf

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Private entrance and bath. 912 N. Ranney. GR 1-1106 or GR 1-2203. 2-3-tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

For Rent - Nice apartment. Furnished nicely. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. GR 1-0568. 2-10-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. $85 monthly. Adults. GR 1-3403 or GR 1-0276. 2-10-tf

For Rent - Modern furnished and unfurnished 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Call GR 1-3250. 2-9-3t

Singer Sewing Machine, Buttonholes, Decorative Stitches, Automatic zig - zagger. Reliable party may assume 9 payments of $5.40. Write Credit Manager, Box 7, Bevier, Missouri. May be seen locally. 2-8-6t

SUPER soft, sure nuff! That's Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware, 188 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 2-6-6t

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-4531. 9-20-tf

• REAL ESTATE 6

FARM FOR SALE - 350 acres grain and cattle farm. Located near Unity, Illinois in Pulaski County on Cashe River. Contact D. D. Dodd, Tamms, Illinois, Phone 72463. 1-23-1mo.

FOR SALE
BY OWNER
Save commission and Closing Costs
ASSUME THIS LOAN
921 Hawthorn in Hunter Acres. Beautiful split level home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted living room and dining room, paneled family room, eat-in kitchen, entry foyer, laundry room, garage with storage. Central air conditioning and storm windows.
To see this home
Call GR 1-9288

FARMS FOR SALE

221 acres, 3 miles south and 1 mile east of Sikeston. Priced right.

240 acres, Highway 61. 8 miles north of Sikeston.

144 acres, Vanduser area. Priced to sell.

220 acres, 2 nice homes, good cattle and grain farm.

Other good listings, Call for details

Hagar & Holland Real Estate CO 2-3618 office KI 5-3607 home.
Ken Hagar, Morley, Mo.

CATTLE RANCH
602 ACRES
250 acres in good producing creek bottom, corn & wheat allotments, the wheat now growing looks good. Creek runs year around. Modern house, full basement, furnace, hardwood floors, plastered walls and tiled kitchen. Large stock barn & many other bldgs. $100 per acre. Stop by the office and see plat of this attraction layout.
J. R. James, Real Estate
214 North Main
GR 1-9490 Res. GR 1-2718 2-8-6t

FOR SALE -- 4 houses in Colony. Inquire at Cummins' Grocery. 2 miles south of Morehouse. 2-3-12t

70 ACRES OF LAND FOR SALE

In City Limits of Jackson, Mo.

One mile of water line and ½ - mile sewer already in. School located on land.

FINANCING AVAILABLE

JOHN FRED HARTLE
Jackson, Mo.
Phone CI3-4414

COMMERICAL LOT

Choice location on the corner of East Malone Ave. and East St. Ideal for any type Business. For information call;

CRENSHAW
REAL ESTATE
GR1-4945
Hiway 61 S.

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Wanted to do - Babysitting and ironings. GR 1-9493. 1-31-12t

Elderly lady wants babysitting job. Call GR 1-1939. 2-4-tf

Position Wanted for Secretary with 2 1/2 years experience. 90 college credits. Typing speed-60 words per minute. Shorthand speed 100 words per minute. Will interview and start to work immediately. GR 1-1227. 2-9-4t

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-3-tf

HELP WANTED 11

Wanted -- Girl 21 or over. Apply in person Ira & Louise's Drive In, 1805 E. Malone. 2-8-6t

WANTED
Maintenance Laborer. Starting salary $2640.00 per year. Five days a week. Apply in person.
Sikeston Housing Authority
102 Cardinal Dr.

Your town has been selected as one in which we need a representative for Pyramid Life Insurance Company. Prefer experienced agent. This is a career opportunity with new fringe benefits including free hospital. Write Manager, Pyramid Life Insurance Company, P. O. Box 633, Poplar Bluff, Mo. 2-8-6t

LOOKING FOR EXTRA INCOME?
Sell sanitary chemicals to schools, hospitals and industrial plants in Southeast Missouri. As a representative for a leading manufacturer, Ideal for older person with sales background. Send resume to Box RGC 100.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DISTRIBUTOR
FOR THIS AREA
Recession-Depression Proof Business
Part-Time Work
For Extra Income

Now! A chance to enter the multimillion dollar Electronics Replacement Field. No experience required! Merely restock locations with world famous SYLVANIA or RCA radio, TV, and color tubes; sold through our new (1967 Model) self-service tube testers. Company guaranteed discounts in this repeat business assures exceptional and profitable income for our dealers. All accounts contracted for and set up, plus training and operating instructions by Company. Will not interfere with present business or occupation, as accounts can be serviced evenings or on weekends! Color TV creating enormous demand and surge in future sales throughout the industry.

Earning potential up to $500.00 per month or more, depending on size of route.

INVESTMENT of $2,290.00 UP TO $3,690.00 IS REQUIRED. Also, a good car and 4 to 8 spare hours a week. If you are interested and meet these requirements; have a genuine desire to be self-sufficient and successful in an ever expanding business of your own, then write us today! UNIVERSAL ELECTRONICS CORP.: 8363 Olive Street Road; St. Louis 32, Mo. Include phone number in resume.

OUR COMPANY INTEGRITY CAN WITHSTAND THOROUGH INVESTIGATION.

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

Income Tax prepared. Tom Dollar, GR 1-4299. 1-26-tf

Trash Hauling - GR 1-1702. 2-10-8t

FARMS FOR SALE

Highly productive sandy loam in the Dexter area - 80 to 240 A. units, some adjoining.

Nice livestock farms - 160 to 300 acres.

Unlimited purchase or lease opportunities in the south.

Doane Agricultural Service, Inc.
Dexter, Mo. 314 MA 4-2702

Federal and State Income Tax Forms completed. 817 Pine. GR 1-4812, if no answer call after 4 p.m. 1-6-tf

Guitar Lessons
Group Instruction
Exp. Staff
GR1-5831
FOLK ROCK

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 hour service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212. 10-11-tf

• PETS 19

For Sale - 2 registered Dachshund puppies. Red males. LO 8-3435. Bloomfield. 12-22-3t

For Sale - A.K.C. registered German Shepard puppies. Wormed and shots. $40 and $45. MU 3-4998. Charleston. 1-11-4t

• FEED & SEED 20

Hay for sale. Call NI 9-3522. 1-18-tf

FOR SALE - Registered Dare soybean seed. Certified summit Lespedeza seed. Contact Strobel Farms, Painton, Mo. RE 3-4139. 1-13-tf

• NEW & USED CARS 21

For Sale - Clean 1959 International 1/2 ton Pickup. Steel bed. Call GR 1-9338. 2-9-3t

For Sale - 1957 frostmint Jaquar XK140M. Body, Motor, Transmission excellent. New top, interior, carpets, tires. Call GR 1-0385 after 5. 2-8-3t

FOR SALE - 1965 Malibu S.S. woodrim steering wheel, Hurst 4-speed, sun tack, mag wheels, 350 h.p. Call GR 1-4108 after 5 p.m. 2-10-6t

1965 FORD
GALAXIE 500
4 door, sedan, V8 engine, automatic trans., radio, white wall tires, one owner, light green with fawn interior. $1695.00.
See at
PONDER CHEVROLET-BUICK CO.
Charleston, Mo.
Or Call 314 MU 3-3341

1962 CHEVROLET
Tandum, V8 engine, 5 speed trans., 17 1/2 ft. steel platform with grain sides, 20 ton hoist, tires real good except for 2. $2495.00.
See at
PONDER CHEVROLET-BUICK CO.
Charleston, Mo.
Or Call 314 MU 3-3341

1964 MALIBU
2 door hardtop, 327 engine, 3 speed trans., white wall tires, radio, dark green with green interior. $1295.00.
See at
PONDER CHEVROLET-BUICK CO.
Charleston, Mo.
Or Call 314 MU 3-3341

For Sale - Take over payments on 1966 Model 65 series Honda, like new, 1,400 miles, Call GR 1-9255 between 9 and 5; after 5 p.m. call GR 1-9639. 2-9-3t

FOR SALE -- 1966, 250 C.C. Harley Davison. Take up payments. GR 1-2456 after 5:30. 2-8-tf

• NOTICES 26

A.C.B.L. Duplicate game at my home on Thursday nights at 7:30. Starting Feb. 16. Mrs. R. T. Yates, Charleston, Mo. 2-10-2t

Loehr Employment Service

"Oldest In Missouri"

ADMINISTRATIVE FIELD

We have several openings in the field of Accounting, Office Management, Asst. Controllers. Development Managers, Personal Managers, and Labor Relations. Salaries from $6,000 to $11,500.

SALES

Positions now open in all areas of the sales field, from sales Trainees to senior Sales and Sales Management. Some local territories and relocation. Salaries to $12,000.

TECHNICAL

The demand is great for qualified Project Engineers, Industrial Engineers, Plant Managers, Chemists, Draftsmen, and Quality Control Engineers. Salaries from $7,200 to $15,000.

TRAINEES

Training positions now open in all fields. Companies prefer young men with some college who are definitely looking for a career with a future. Both local and relocation.

LOEHR
Employment Service
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Open Saturday Till Noon
Evening Interviews By Appointment
336 N. Kingshighway 314 ED4-4403

PUBLIC SALE

WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED TRACTORS AND IMPLEMENTS TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER --

LOCATED----AT OUR GIN LOT, EAST PART OF TOWN, AT RISCO, MO. CAMPBELL-KIRKSEY GIN CO., HIGHWAY 62 AND 153, RISCO, MO.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20. 1967

Sale Will Start at 10:00 a.m. -- Rain or Shine

Nothing will be sold at this sale except the listing on this hand bill.

1 -- 4020 John Deere Tractor; 1 -- 1963 4000 Ford Tractor; 1 -- 1961 851 Ford Tractor, Good; 1 -- 871 Ford Tractor; 1 -- 850 Fort Tractor; 1 -- 650 Ford Tractor; 1 -- Ford Dexta Tractor; 1 -- 1959 500 Case Tractor, 3 Point Hitch, Wide Front End; 1 -- 1953 Jubilee Ford Tractor, Good; 1 -- U M. M. Tractor; 1 -- 1956 400 IHC Tractor; 1 --40 John Deere Tractor with Cultivator, Plow, Disc; 1 -- 1952 A John Deere Tractor; 1 -- 1952 B. John Deere Tractor; 1 -- A John Deere Tractor; 1 -- 1958 GMC Truck; 1 -- 4 - Wheel Trailer; 1 -- Irrigation Pipe Trailer; 1 -- Massey Harris Combine; 1 -- 2- row Massey Harris Corn Header; 1 -- No. 210 John Deere Corn Header; 1 -- 4-row John Deere Cultivator; 2 -- 4 - row IHC Cultivators; 2 -- 2-row Ford Cultivators; 1 -- Cross Plow; 1 -- 4 Bottom Massey Harris Plow; 3 Point Hitch; 1 -- 3 Bottom John Deere Plow, 3 Point Hitch; 2 -- 3 Bottom Ford Breaking Plows; 1 -- 4 Bottom Ford Breaking Plow; 1 -- 4 Bottom Case Breaking Plow; 3 -- 3 Bottom John Deere Breaking Plows; 1 -- 3 Bottom Oliver Breaking Plow; 3 -- 2 Bottom Ford Breaking Plows; 1 -- 2 Bottom John Deere Breaking Plow; 1 -- 13 Ft. 37A IHC Disc; 4 -- 12 ft. Wheel Type Discs; 1 -- 10 ft. IHC Wheel Type Disc; 1 -- 10 ft. John Deere Disc; 1 -- Burch Disc; 1 -- IHC Disc; 2 -- John Deere Middle Busters; 4 -- IHC Middle Busters; 2 -- 3 Bottom Ford Listers; 1 -- 2 Bottom Ford Lister; 1 -- John Deere Manure Spreader; 1 -- Mix - Mizer Fertilizer Applicator; 1 -- 32 ft. Eversman Land Plane; 1 -- 12 - ft. Ezee - Flow; 1 -- 4-row M. M. Planter; 1 -- Anhydrous Applicator; 2 -- 4-row Rotary Hoes; 1 -- Wheat Drill; 1 -- 6x8 Berkely Pump; 1 -- 3x4 Berkely Pump; 1 -- 2½ Yd. Dirt Scoop; 4 -- Good Tractor Tires; 1 -- Corn Sheller; 2 -- Corn Grinders;

TERMS -- CASH DAY OF SALE

CAMPBELL & KIRKSEY GIN CO.
BECK & McCORD - AUCTIONEERS

Sikeston, Missouri Phone-Code-314-GR-1-9109

Charleston R-1 Budget Approved

CHARLESTON -- The R-1 Board of Education approved the administration's 1967-68 budget, calling for expenditures of $1,587,000 and a deficit of $117,200.

The board will seek a tax levy of $3.50 at the April 4 school election, compared to the present $3.21 on the $100 assessed valuation. Anticipated receipts total $1,469,800, and the deficit will be met by biting into sizable balances built up over the past two years.

The $3.50 tax levy will include $1.60 in the Teachers Fund, 80 cents in the Incidental Fund, 35 cents in the Building Fund, and 75 cents in the Debt Service Fund.

Anticipated revenue in each fund, and balances to be used during the next fiscal year, are as follows: Teachers $813,500 and $37,200; Incidental $427,300 and $46,100; Building $72,200 and $26,400; and Debt Service $157,000 and $8,000.

Assessed valuation of the district is $17,404,615.

Superintendent Tom Wells told the board the budget does not include such possible items of revenue as an increase in the state foundation program or an increase in assessed valuation. The foundation increase has been proposed in the General Assembly and is a part of Governor Warren Hearnes' legislative program. This could add as much as $25,000 to the district's revenue, and decrease the deficit by a like amount, Wells explained.

In approving the budget, the board also consented to re-hire Superintendent Wells and the following administrators: Elementary assistant superintendent Bill Sellers, CHS principal Louis Chaney, junior high principal Lawayne Law, CHS assistant principal Warren Moss, Lincoln School principal Coy Franklin, Eugene Field principal Kenneth House, Wyatt Washington principal Fred Gordon, federal program supervisor Frank Hudson, kindergarten supervisor Miss Modena Garwood, and administrative assistant Al Cope. Administrators received an increase in salary ranging from $440 to $500.

A new teacher salary schedule approved by the board has a base of $5,000 for a beginning teacher with a B.S. degree, compared to last year's base of $4,550. The maximum for a new teacher hired for 1967-68 with a B.S. degree is $5,400 but teachers presently under contract may qualify for a maximum of $5,700 if they have at least eight years experience. Last year's maximum was $5,250 for a B.S. teacher.

The base salary for a teacher with a masters degree will be $5,500 next year, compared with the present $4,850. A newly-hired teacher with a master's degree may qualify for as much as $6,100, depending upon experience, and a teacher under contract for 1966-67 may be eligible for $6,600, depending upon years of experience. Last year the maximum for a teacher with a masters degree was $6,200.

Under the new salary schedule, a teacher with at least 15 hours beyond the B.S. degree will start at $5,150 per year. A teacher with at least 15 hours over the M.S. degree will start at $5,650.

Other Action

In other action Wednesday afternoon, the board:

Heard a tentative report from Architect Swayne Byrd on the cost of remodeling the present high school building, which will be used next year as a junior high school. Byrd said the estimated cost of remodeling, not including a new heating system, would be $23,688. Manufacturer's representatives have not yet come up with a firm price on the heating plant.

Set a deadline of 4 p.m. Monday, March 20, for persons wishing to file for school board in the April 4 school election. The only persons to have filed so far are Board President Robert G. DeLaney and William McNeary. Others wishing to file for his time.

Approved in the budget the hiring of a full-time maintenance man to work at the new high school and supervise maintenace in other buildings; the hiring of a full-time food services superivsor for the district; and may do so by contacting Mrs. H.R. Hequembourg, board secretary, in the A.D. Simpson building.

Set a fee of $20 per night for civic clubs renting the CHS auditorium for programs, plus $5 for each practice night. The board will reimburse the janitor the hiring of a full-time principal for the Mark Twain School. Kenneth House has been doubling as principal of the Eugene Field and Mark Twain buildings.

Decided to close the Wyatt Elementary School, and to allow transfers of students from the Wyatt attendance area to the city schools in Charleston insofar as possible.

Heard a pessimistic report from architects Pearce and Pearce of St. Louis on progress of the new high school. The firm said completion by June 30 is not possible "without extraordinary effort" on the part of the contractor. The contractor advises the board he expects to be completed by the contract deadline.

Approved the hiring of the following new teachers:

Florence Newlon, Educational Developmental Laboratory (EDL), Wyatt Elementary; Richard Schultz, EDL, junior high; Charles Swann, EDL, Lincoln; Mary Glass, EDL, Lincoln and CHS; Ledora Brewer, EDL, Washington; James O. Cuthbertson, art, junior high; Bud D. Moon, social studies, CHS; Judy Moon, language arts, junior high; Aureline Barton, first grade, Washington; Joy Ann Ryan, music, CHS.

Indian Site Will Be Showplace

CHARLESTON - A Mississippi County Indian site has been given first priority for development as an archaeological showplace, according to a preliminary report by the Missouri State Park Board's Advisory Council on Archaeology.

The site, known as Beckwith's Fort, is, according to the report: "The best-preserved Mississippi Period fortified Indian townsite in all of Southeast Missouri."

The fort is located about 11 miles southwest of Belmont near the Grey School in the Pinhook Community.

The report said: "This site could be interpreted (made) understandable for visitors) easily, and is the best Indian site in this whole area to be made into an outstanding showplace, more interesting than the Ancient Buried City at Wickliffe, Ky., or the Dickson Mounds State Park near Lewistown, Ill. It could be developed in a manner similar to the Chucalissa State Park in Tennessee."

However, the report warned, "preservation is needed immediately due to the fact that any further farming on the site could damage it irreparably."

The report continued: "Beckwith's Fort is located on a ridge called Pinhook Ridge in the Cairo Lowland area...It had a fortification wall around it, enclosing six mounds, including a well-preserved temple mound. It is the only mound that has never been plowed over.

"The Old Indian Town site is on the edge of a lake bed that is now timbered and there are good parkland possibilities nearby. It is recommended as the highest priority for archaeological preservation and development."

It might be well, in this connection, to point out recent developments concerning the Dickson Mounds in Illinois. Milton D. Thompson, director of the Illinois State Museum at Springfield, has asked the Illinois legislature for $16 million to build a museum at the site of the Dickson Mounds. He termed the proposed development an added tourist attraction, an educational center for students, and an anthropological laboratory and research center.

This Beckwith Fort Indian Townsite has long been a favorite conversation topic of Dr. Carl Chapman of the Missouri Archaeological Society, University of Missouri. If the site and some of the surrounding land can be acquired by the State Park Board, Dr. Chapman believe the Indian village could be restored using material available in the immediate vicinity. It would have a wooden stockade, a moat, Temple mound and several smaller burial mounds, food storage rooms, and small huts or dwellings.

MAJOR TOURIST ATTRACTION

If this dream should materialize within a few years there is no doubt that it would become a major tourist attraction. Also in the probable stage would be the building of a scale model of Beckwith's Fort for one of the permanent additions to the Mississippi County Historical Society's museum.

A man was walking along the street one afternoon when he saw a friend approaching with a gloomy look on his face. "What's the matter with you?" asked the first man.

"I'm in trouble," said his friend, "and I need five dollars right away. I've only got four dollars, and I don't know what to do."

"I'm broke myself," said the first man, "but I can tell you how to get the other dollar."

"How?"

"It's simple," was the reply. "Go to a pawnshop and pawn your four dollars for three dollars. Then find somebody and sell the pawn ticket for two dollars. Then you've got your five!"

Dan Bennett.

Eggs are considered a well-balanced food. In laboratory tests, rats lived as long as two year when fed on a diet of commercially dried eggs.



The Woman's Corner

by MARY ANN FINCH

Extension Area Home Economist, Benton

Teenagers, how would you like to have fun, learn about new materials and have a new cotton outfit all at the same time? Well, now you have a chance. It is time once again to enroll in the "Sew With Cotton" Club.

The "Sew With Cotton" contest is open to any girl 10 years of age or older who is enrolled the 4-H Clubs, FHA, and Home Economics classes in either high school or grade schools. It is sponsored by the University Extension Centers, Home Economics Instructors and Missouri Cotton Producers Association.

The purpose of the club and contest is to encourage the "Homemaker of Tomorrow" to look her best in a quality garment she has sewn of quality cotton. It also tries to help these girls learn skills in pattern selection, material selection, actual construction, appearances, modeling and personal poise.

To enroll in the club a girl should contact he Home Economics Instructor or 4-H Leader or University Extension Center. Members will enter a class according to her age and garment to be made.

There are five classes in which she may enter. There is the "Girls Class". This is a skirt and blouse of 100 per-cent cotton.

The second class is "Junior Miss 1st Year." This is girls ages 13, 14, 15 who are in their first year of sewing. They make a school dress or skirt and blouse of 100 per cent cotton.

The third class is "Junior Miss" -- Better Dress. This is for girls, 13 , 14, or 15. They will construct a better dress of cotton.

The fourth class is "Misses". A girl must 16 or older enrolled in High School to be eligible for this class. There are three subclasses to the "Misses" class. You may construct a better dress suit (with lined jacket and blouse) and formal of 100 per cent cotton.

The fifth and last class is the sportswear class. The ages for this group is 13 - - 18. The entry may be beachwear, sportswear class. The shorts, sladks or skirt and blazer or jacket and skirt all of 100 per cent cotton.

Each girl who enters the club is judged at a county event. At this judging the girls are judged for poise, grooming, winners from each class are selected to represent Scott County in a district event which is to be held April 22 in Sikeston. The winners of the district event will receive cash prizes or bonds provided by the MCPA.

If you are interested in more information on how you may join in on the activity of the "Sew With Cotton" Club, contact, your 4-H Leader, Home Economics Instructor or University Extension Center right away.

The "Full Faith And Credit" Clause of The United States Constitution

However, in the more typical situation, where the transaction involved more than one locality, the court deciding its legal consequences may apply the law of any of the places which have anything to do with the transaction. Where the law of a foreign country is involved, an American court is free to make any choice it thinks proper, and while the more modern view is that the law of the place which has most to do with the transaction should be applied, the American court deciding the case is free to use some other law if its own notion of policy so dictates.

Where, however, an American court is dealing with the law of a sister State, the full faith and credit clause comes into play. This clause requires each State to give full faith and credit to the "public acts" of another State. However, as the Supreme Court has noted:

While the purpose of that provision was to preserve rights acquired or confirmed under the public acts and judicial proceedings of one state by requiring recognition of their validity in other states, the very nature of the federal union of states, to which are reserved some of the attributes of sovereignty, precludes resort to the full faith and credit clause as the means for compelling a state to substitute the statutes of other states for its own statutes dealing with a subject matter concerning which it is competent to legislate. As was pointed out in Alaska Packers Assn. v. Industrial Accident Comm'n, supra, 547: "A rigid and literal enforcement of the full faith and credit clause, without regard to the statute of the forum, would lead to the absurd result that, wherever the conflict arise, the statute of each state must be enforced in the courts of the other, but cannot be in its own."

And The Court Further Stated:

It has often been recognized by this Court that there are some limitations upon the extent to which a state may be required by the full faith and credit clause to enforce even the judgment of another state in contravention of its own statutes or policy. . . And in the case of statutes, the extrastate effect of which Congress has not prescribed, as it may under the constitutional provision, we think the conclusion is unavoidable that the full faith and credit clause does not require one state to substitute for its own statute, applicable to persons and events within it, the conflicting statute of another state, even though that statute is of controlling force in the courts of the state of its enactment with respect to the same persons and events.

(to be continued)

Madrid Welfare Is $206,000

NEW MADRID -- County recipients of assistance from the County Welfare in January were paid $206,-671.09 with the greatest part of that amount going to old age assistance and the largest number of recipients on ADC.

John Underwood Sr., director of the office at New Madrid, reported there were 1,499 on the old age assistance and they received $102,-407 in benefits. Average old age assistance checks were $68.32.

A total of 535 New Madrid County families with 1,738 children received $58,126 in the ADC, that being an average of $108.65 per family check.

From general relief funds 211 families of 240 persons received $14,517, or an average check of $60.49.

There were 252 permanently and totally disabled persons who received an average check of $69.96. The month total was $17,629.

New Madrid County had 86 blind persons who received $80 a month for a total of $6,-880.

There were 69 children under child welfare supervision during January.

Service was given to 65 children and service was completed to 10, leaving a caseload of 59 at the end of the month. Of these children now being given services, 46 are in the homes of relatives, 11 are in foster boarding homes, one is in an adoptove home, and one is in a free home.

Amount spent for room and board, clothing, medicine, dental care and incidentals for the children under child welfare supervision from the New Madrid County Court for the month was $402.50. Amount expended from state boarding funds was $402.50.

Amount expended under the drug and dental program totaled $6,307.09.

Gas vs. Matches

To produce the same amount of heat provided by one cubic foot of natural gas, you would have to completely burn between 1,000 and 1,200 wooden matches.

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished. Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

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FOR RENT - 3 room furnished apartment. Aduts only. GR 1-5755 after 5 p.m. 2-11-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT - Unfurnished 4 room duplex newly decorated. Call GR 1-4077 or GR 1-5133. 11-8-tf

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FOR RENT - Unfurnished 4 room duplex. Call GR 1-3119 12-21-tf

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For Rent - 4 room unfurnished apartment with bath. GR 1-1836. 2-10-tf

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For Rent - 741 Scott St. New Madrid, Mo. Duplex apartment with carport, newly decorated, floor furnace, HW heater, yard kept. 2-6-6t

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FOR RENT -- Unfurnished, clean 2 bedroom duplex at 319 Greer. $40.00. Phone GR 1-9490 or GR 1-2718 nights. 2-8-tf

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For Rent - 3 room unfurnished apartment. Newly decorated. Close to town. GR 1-5096. 2-10-3t

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

For Rent - New 2 bedroom trailer, air conditioned. Free water and parking area. GR 1-9856. 2-4-tf

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For Rent - Nice 5 room house. $65 monthly. Call GR 1-2131 between 8-5. 1-10-tf

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FOR RENT - 2 bedroom house. Call GR 1-0588 after 5 p.m. 1-13-tf

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FOR RENT - 716 Vernon. $40. Call GR 1-5954 or GR 1-4168. 12-20-tf

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FOR RENT - House with 5 rooms and bath, 2 car garage, large back yard and garden. Clean residential section of Sikeston. Call 314-33-56021 for information. 1-16-tf

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FOR RENT - House with 4 rooms and bath. $30 per month. Call GR 1-2131 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. 2-2-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

For Rent - one room for business or offices. Also, one room for storage or business such as plumbing, air conditioning, electrician or wholesale. Has a nice small office. GR 1-3088. 2-7-tf

---

FOR RENT - Choice down town ground floor office space. Ample parking. Beautiful new front. Located on Malone Ave. Call GR 1-1960, Sikeston, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 12-1-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

For Sale - Crome dinette set. Round table and six chairs. Like new. GR 1-4513 after 5 p.m. 2-9-6t

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For Sale - Thin aluminum plates. 20"x36". 20¢ each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 1-31-tf

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FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095 8-30-tf

For Sale - Baby Buggy and Chihuahua puppies. GR 1-9586. 2-7-6t

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FOR SALE - All Channel antennas. Only $10.95. Verble's T.V. GR 1-5688. 1-7-tf

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MRS. WALK ALONG CASSIDY isn't a jerk. She lets Wipe Lustre lighten her work. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 2-6-6t

---

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo.
OV 8-2574

For Sale - Fireplace wood. Green or dry. GR 1-2240. 2-4-10t

For Sale - Set of pineapple post twin beds, Complete with mattress and springs. $50. Call GR 1-4953. 2-10-3t

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For Sale - 23" G.E. Color T.V., G.E. Automatic Washer, and a breakfast set, like new, Call GR 1-3900 between 9 and 5, after 5 Call GR 1-3544. 2-10-6t

---

FOR SALE - Pecan Trees. Goode's Nursery; GR 1-3119. 12-21-tf

For Sale - 1967 S.S. Harley Davison Motor Cycle. 3 months old. Take over payments. GR 1-5800. 1-31-6t

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ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341 7-12-tf

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

For Rent - Light housekeeping room. Utilities paid. 210 Ruth. GR 1-4182. 1-31-tf

---

FOR RENT -- Sleeping room. Private entrance and bath. 912 N. Ranney. GR 1-1106 or GR 1-2203. 2-3-tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

For Rent - Nice apartment. Furnished nicely. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. GR 1-0568. 2-10-tf

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For Rent - 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid, $85 monthly. Adults. GR 1-3403 or GR 1-0276. 2-10-tf

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For Rent - Modern furnished and unfurnished 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Call GR 1-3250. 2-9-3t

Singer Sewing Machine, Buttonholes, Decorative Stitches, Automatic zig - zagger. Reliable party may assume 9 payments of $5.40. Write Credit Manager, Box 7, Bevier, Missouri. May be seen locally. 2-8-6t

---

SUPER soft, sure nuff! That's Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware, 188 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 2-6-6t

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-4531. 9-20-tf

• REAL ESTATE 6

FARM FOR SALE - 350 acres grain and cattle farm. Located near Unity, Illinois in Pulaski County on Cashe River. Contact D. D. Dodd, Tamms, Illinois, Phone 72463. 1-23-1mo.

FOR SALE
BY OWNER
Save commission and Closing Costs
ASSUME THIS LOAN
921 Hawthorn in Hunter Acres. Beautiful split level home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted living room and dining room, paneled family room, eat-in kitchen, entry foyer, laundry room, garage with storage. Central air conditioning and storm windows.
To see this home
Call GR 1-9288

FARMS FOR SALE
221 acres, 3 miles south and 1 mile east of Sikeston. Priced right.

---

240 acres, Highway 61. 8 miles north of Sikeston.

---

144 acres, Vanduser area. Priced to sell.

---

220 acres, 2 nice homes, good cattle and grain farm.

Other good listings, Call for details

Hagar & Holland Real Estate
CO 2-3618 office KI 5-3607 home.
Ken Hagar, Morley, Mo.

CATTLE RANCH
602 ACRES
250 acres in good producing creek bottom, corn & wheat allotments, the wheat now growing looks good. Creek runs year around. Modern house, full basement, furnace, hardwood floors, plastered walls and tiled kitchen. Large stock barn & many other bldgs. $100 per acre. Stop by the office and see plat of this attraction layout.
J. R. James, Real Estate
214 North Main
GR 1-9490 Res. GR 1-2718 2-8-6t

FOR SALE -- 4 houses in Colony. Inquire at Cummins' Grocery. 2 miles south of Morehouse. 2-3-12t

---

70 ACRES OF LAND FOR SALE
In City Limits of Jackson, Mo.
One mile of water line and ½ - mile sewer already in. School located on land.
FINANCING AVAILABLE
JOHN FRED HARTLE
Jackson, Mo.
Phone CI3-4414

COMMERICAL LOT
Choice location on the corner of East Malone Ave. and East St. Ideal for any type Business. For information call;
CRENSHAW REAL ESTATE
GR1-4945
Hiway 61 S.

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Wanted to do - Babysitting and ironings. GR 1-9493. 1-31-12t

Elderly lady wants babysitting job. Call GR 1-1939. 2-4-tf

Position Wanted for Secretary with 2 1/2 years experience. 90 college credits. Typing speed-60 words per minute. Shorthand speed 100 words per minute. Will interview and start to work immediately. GR 1-1227. 2-9-4t

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-3-tf

HELP WANTED 11

Wanted -- Girl 21 or over. Apply in person Ira & Louise's Drive In, 1805 E. Malone. 2-8-6t

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WANTED
Maintenance Laborer. Starting salary $2640.00 per year. Five days a week. Apply in person.
Sikeston Housing Authority
102 Cardinal Dr.

Your town has been selected as one in which we need a representative for Pyramid Life Insurance Company. Prefer experienced agent. This is a career opportunity with new fringe benefits including free hospital. Write Manager, Pyramid Life Insurance Company, P. O. Box 633, Poplar Bluff, Mo. 2-8-6t

---

LOOKING FOR EXTRA INCOME?
Sell sanitary chemicals to schools, hospitals and industrial plants in Southeast Missouri. As a representative for a leading manufacturer, Ideal for older person with sales background. Send resume to Box RGC 100.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DISTRIBUTOR
FOR THIS AREA
Recession-Depression Proof Business
Part-Time Work
For Extra Income

Now! A chance to enter the multimillion dollar Electronics Replacement Field. No experience required! Merely restock locations with world famous SYLVANIA or RCA radio, TV, and color tubes; sold through our new (1967 Model) self-service tube testers. Company guaranteed discounts in this repeat business assures exceptional and profitable income for our dealers. All accounts contracted for and set up, plus training and operating instructions by Company. Will not interfere with present business or occupation, as accounts can be serviced evenings or on weekends! Color TV creating enormous demand and surge in future sales throughout the industry.

Earning potential up to $500.00 per month or more, depending on size of route.

INVESTMENT of $2,290.00 UP TO $3,690.00 IS REQUIRED. Also, a good car and 4 to 8 spare hours a week. If you are interested and meet these requirements; have a genuine desire to be self-sufficient and successful in an ever expanding business of your own, then write us today! UNIVERSAL ELECTRONICS CORP.: 8363 Olive Street Road; St. Louis 32, Mo. Include phone number in resume.

OUR COMPANY INTEGRITY CAN WITHSTAND THOROUGH INVESTIGATION.

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

Income Tax prepared. Tom Dollar, GR 1-4299. 1-26-tf

Trash Hauling - GR 1-1702. 2-10-8t

FARMS FOR SALE

Highly productive sandy loam in the Dexter area - 80 to 240 A. units, some adjoining.

Nice livestock farms - 160 to 300 acres.

Unlimited purchase or lease opportunities in the south.

Doane Agricultural Service, Inc.

Dexter, Mo. 314 MA 4-2702

Federal and State Income Tax Forms completed. 817 Pine. GR 1-4812, If no answer call after 4 p.m. 1-6-tf

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Guitar Lessons
Group Instruction
Exp. Staff
GR1-5831
FOLK ROCK

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 hour service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212. 10-11-tf

• PETS 19

For Sale - 2 registered Dachshund puppies. Red males. LO 8-3435. Bloomfield. 12-22-3t

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For Sale - A.K.C. registered German Shepard puppies. Wormed and shots. $40 and $45. MU 3-4998. Charleston. 1-11-4t

• FEED & SEED 20

Hay for sale. Call NI 9-3522. 1-18-tf

FOR SALE - Registered Dare soybean seed. Certified summit Lespedeza seed. Contact Strobel Farms, Painton, Mo. RE 3-4139. 1-13-tf

• NEW & USED CARS 21

For Sale - Clean 1959 International 1/2 ton Pickup. Steel bed. Call GR 1-9338. 2-9-3t

---

For Sale - 1957 frostmint Jaquar XK140M. Body, Motor, Transmission excellent. New top, interior, carpets, tires. Call GR 1-0385 after 5. 2-8-3t

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FOR SALE - 1965 Malibu S.S. woodrim steering wheel, Hurst 4-speed, sun tack, mag wheels, 350 h.p. Call GR 1-4108 after 5 p.m. 2-10-6t

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1965 FORD
GALAXIE 500
4 door, sedan, V8 engine, automatic trans., radio, white wall tires, one owner, light green with fawn interior. $1695.00.
See at
PONDER CHEVROLET-BUICK CO.
Charleston, Mo.
Or Call 314 MU 3-3341

1962 CHEVROLET
Tandum, V8 engine, 5 speed trans., 17 1/2 ft. steel platform with grain sides, 20 ton hoist, tires real good except for 2. $2495.00.
See at
PONDER CHEVROLET-BUICK CO.
Charleston, Mo.
Or Call 314 MU 3-3341

1964 MALIBU
2 door hardtop, 327 engine, 3 speed trans., white wall tires, radio, dark green with green interior. $1295.00.
See at
PONDER CHEVROLET-BUICK CO.
Charleston, Mo.
Or Call 314 MU 3-3341

For Sale - Take over payments on 1966 Model 65 series Honda, like new, 1,400 miles, Call GR 1-9255 between 9 and 5; after 5 p.m. call GR 1-9639. 2-9-3t

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FOR SALE -- 1966, 250 C.C. Harley Davison. Take up payments. GR 1-2456 after 5:30. 2-8-tf

• NOTICES 26

A.C.B.L. Duplicate game at my home on Thursday nights at 7:30. Starting Feb. 16. Mrs. R. T. Yates, Charleston, Mo. 2-10-2t

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Loehr Employment Service
"Oldest In Missouri"

ADMINISTRATIVE FIELD

We have several openings in the field of Accounting, Office Management, Asst. Controllers. Development Managers, Personal Managers, and Labor Relations. Salaries from $6,000 to $11,500.

SALES

Positions now open in all areas of the sales field, from sales Trainees to senior Sales and Sales Management. Some local territories and relocation. Salaries to $12,000.

TECHNICAL

The demand is great for qualified Project Engineers, Industrial Engineers, Plant Managers, Chemists, Draftsmen, and Quality Control Engineers. Salaries from $7,200 to $15,000.

TRAINEES

Training positions now open in all fields. Companies prefer young men with some college who are definitely looking for a career with a future. Both local and relocation.

LOEHR
Employment Service
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Open Saturday Till Noon
Evening Interviews By Appointment
336 N. Kingshighway 314 ED4-4403

PUBLIC SALE

WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED TRACTORS AND IMPLEMENTS TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER --

LOCATED----AT OUR GIN LOT, EAST PART OF TOWN, AT RISCO, MO. CAMPBELL-KIRKSEY GIN CO., HIGHWAY 62 AND 153, RISCO, MO.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20. 1967

Sale Will Start at 10:00 a.m. -- Rain or Shine

Nothing will be sold at this sale except the listing on this hand bill.

1 -- 4020 John Deere Tractor; 1 -- 1963 4000 Ford Tractor; 1 -- 1961 851 Ford Tractor, Good; 1 -- 871 Ford Tractor; 1 -- 850 Fort Tractor; 1 -- 650 Ford Tractor; 1 -- Ford Dexta Tractor; 1 -- 1959 500 Case Tractor, 3 Point Hitch, Wide Front End; 1 -- 1953 Jubilee Ford Tractor, Good; 1 -- U M. M. Tractor; 1 -- 1956 400 IHC Tractor; 1 --40 John Deere Tractor with Cultivator, Plow, Disc; 1 -- 1952 A John Deere Tractor; 1 -- 1952 B. John Deere Tractor; 1 -- A John Deere Tractor; 1 -- 1958 GMC Truck; 1 -- 4 - Wheel Trailer; 1 -- Irrigation Pipe Trailer; 1 -- Massey Harris Combine; 1 -- 2- row Massey Harris Corn Header; 1 -- No. 210 John Deere Corn Header; 1 -- 4-row John Deere Cultivator; 2 -- 4 - row IHC Cultivators; 2 -- 2-row Ford Cultivators; 1 -- Cross Plow; 1 -- 4 Bottom Massey Harris Plow; 3 Point Hitch; 1 -- 3 Bottom John Deere Plow, 3 Point Hitch; 2 -- 3 Bottom Ford Breaking Plows; 1 -- 4 Bottom Ford Breaking Plow; 1 -- 4 Bottom Case Breaking Plow; 3 -- 3 Bottom John Deere Breaking Plows; 1 -- 3 Bottom Oliver Breaking Plow; 3 -- 2 Bottom Ford Breaking Plows; 1 -- 2 Bottom John Deere Breaking Plow; 1 -- 13 Ft. 37A IHC Disc; 4 -- 12 ft. Wheel Type Discs; 1 -- 10 ft. IHC Wheel Type Disc; 1 -- 10 ft. John Deere Disc; 1 -- Burch Disc; 1 -- IHC Disc; 2 -- John Deere Middle Busters; 4 -- IHC Middle Busters; 2 -- 3 Bottom Ford Listers; 1 -- 2 Bottom Ford Lister; 1 -- John Deere Manure Spreader; 1 -- Mix - Mizer Fertilizer Applicator; 1 -- 32 ft. Eversman Land Plane; 1 -- 12 - ft. Ezee - Flow; 1 -- 4-row M. M. Planter; 1 -- Anhydrous Applicator; 2 -- 4-row Rotary Hoes; 1 -- Wheat Drill; 1 -- 6x8 Berkely Pump; 1 -- 3x4 Berkely Pump; 1 -- 2½ Yd. Dirt Scoop; 4 -- Good Tractor Tires; 1 -- Corn Sheller; 2 -- Corn Grinders;

TERMS -- CASH DAY OF SALE

CAMPBELL & KIRKSEY GIN CO.
BECK & McCORD - AUCTIONEERS

Sikeston, Missouri Phone-Code-314-GR-1-9109

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 GOSPEL ROUND-UP 30 THE BOBBY LORD SHOW	00 Ernest Tubb Show 30 Scherer-McNeil	30 Wanted Dead or Alive
6	00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS 30 JACKIE GLEASON SHOW -	00 Porter Wagoner 30 Flipper - c	00 ABC Scope 30 Dating Game
7	30 PISTOLS '' ''TTICOATS	00 Please Don't Eat the Dasies 30 Get Smart - c	00 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Welk
8	00 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE	00 Sat. Night Movies "Lonley ate the Brave"	30 Hollywood Palace
9		11	30 Fractured Flicker:
10	00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (BLOOD AND SAND	15 Weekend at the Movies "Written on the Wind"	00 Weekend News 15 Have Gun Will 45 Saturday Nite Movie
11			
12	25 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW		00 AM Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 THE CHRISTOPHERS 30 THE BIG PICTURE		
7	00 THE LE FEVRE'S SHOW 30 THE LESTER FAMILY SING	00 Faith for Today 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	
8	00 SINGIN' TIME IN DIXIE 30 HERALD OF TRUTH	30 Paducah Devotion	30 Beany & Cecil
9	00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET 30 LOOK UP & LIVE CBS	15 Hamilton Brothers 30 Herald of Truth -	00 Linus-Lionhearted 30 Peter Potamus (C)
10	00 CAMERA THREE 30 THE ANSWER	00 This is the Life 30 The Answer	00 Bullwinkle 30 Discovery
11	00 THIS IS THE LIFE 30 FACE THE NATION	00 Popeye 30 File 6	00 Educational 15 Sen Dirksen 30 Educational
12	00 HOLLYWOOD MATINEE	00 Meet the Press 30 Eternal Light	00 Direction 66 30 Oral Roberts
1	00 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR	00 Weekend at the Movies "Operation Bottleneck" "Thunder Road"	00 NBA Basketball
2		00 Weekend Movies	
3	00 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL (THE BLIND BIRD)		00 American Sportsman
4	00 PASSWORD 30 AMATEUR H IR	00 Wild Kingdom - c 30 G.E. College Bowl	00 Allen Revival Hour 30 Laramie
5	00 THE WIZARD OF OZ	00 Frank McGee - 30 Bell Telephone	30 Lawman
6		30 Wonderful World of Color	00 Voyage To Sea
7	00 ED SULLIVAN SHOW	30 Hey Landlord	00 FBI (C)
8	00 SMOTHERS BROTHERS	00 Bonanza	00 Sunday Night Movie The Haunting
9	00 CANDID CAMERA 30 WHAT'S MY LINE	00 Andy Williams	
10	00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS - 15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS 30 MERV GRIFFIN SHOW	00 News, Weather, 15 "Dallas"	00 Weekend News 15 Sunday Night Movie Stop Train 349
11			
12	00 THE LIVING PRAYER		00 Outdoor Advent 30 Sign Off
MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS - COLOR 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room 25 S. Vancour News 30 Concentration	00 Jack Lalanne 30 M-Family Theatre T-Californians W-Family Theatre T-Californians F-Family Theatre
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Pat Boone Show - 30 Hollywood Squares	00 Supermarket Sweep 30 Dating Game
11		00 Jeopardy - C 30 Swingin' Country 55 Edwin Newman News	00 Donna Reed 30 Father Knows Best
12	00 MONDAY NEWS 15 THE FARM PICTURE 20 CATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks 30 Let's Make a Deal - 55 Nancy Dickerson News	00 Ben Casey
1	00 PASSWORD - 30 HOUSE PARTY	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - C	00 The Newlywed Game 30 A Time For Us 54 News-Womans Touch
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 The Nurses
3		00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber News 30 P.D.Q.	00 Dark Shadows 30 Where The Action Is
4	30 PUNCH & JUDY SHOW	00 Popeye - C 30 Cheyenne 10 Friday Dance Party to 5:30	00 The Hour

The Prayer

From The Upper Room

Let us run with patience the race that is set before us, looking into Jesus the author and finisher of our faith; who for the joy that was set before him endured the cross. (Hewbrews 12:1-2)

PRAYER: Lord God, we praise Thee for all that is past; we trust Thee for all that is to come. Help us to accept with eager expectation Jesus' challenging command, "Follow me." In His name we pray. Amen.

A RESOLUTION

Dare I resolve?
I cannot guess the cost,
The pain I'll bear,
The joyous moments lost,

The weary toil
Beneath the scorching sun,
The grueling race
That I will have to run.

Dare I resolve?
Why, He resolved for me,
To bear the pain
That day on Calvary.

He ran the race;
He toiled beneath the load
And bore the cross
That day on Calvary's road.

Yes, I resolve!
Whatever it may be --
Not life, or death,
Nor powers I can see,

Nor cannot see,
Nor things beneath, above,
Shall separate me
From my Saviour's love.

Robert Bahr

ANN LANDERS

Answers Your Questions

Dear Ann Landers: Often parents ask you to print something because, as they put it, "Teen-agers will listen to you, Ann Landers, when they will not listen to us, even though we say the same thing."

I'm a teen-ager who is making a similar plea. Parents will listen to you, Ann Landers, when they will not listen to us. So please print our letter.

Even since I can remember, my folks have been promising me a bedroom of my own. I am a 16-year-old girl who is still sharing a room with a bratty 14-year-old brother. Last night I asked again for a bedroom of my own. Dad said, "It doesn't pay now. You'll be going away to college in two years."

My dreams of privacy have been shattered and I am sick at heart. Please help me. - FISHBOWL EXISTENCE

Dear Fishbowl: If your parents give you a bedroom of your own immediately, they will be about four years late.

When a girl reaches her 12th birthday all fellas should be out of her bedroom, even very young brothers who may seem like babies to their parents.

If your Mom and Dad won't take my word for it ask them to check with the family physician.

Dear Ann Landers: My daughter Bernice is a quiet, hard working person who everybody takes advantage of. Please tell me what should be done about the latest incident.

A neighbor asked Bernice if she would help her cut strips of material for rag rugs. This is a tedious job and most people woudn't do it for any price. The neighbor paid Bernice $3.50 for the evening's work and asked her if she would come back and help her sew the strips together.

Bernice put in three night's work, and she even brought her own sewing machine. As Bernice was leaving, the neighbor handed her a little decorator pillow which probably came from the dime store and said, "This is to show my appreciation. I decided not to insult you by offering you money as I did the first night you helped me."

My daughter was stunned, but she took the pillow, said "Thank you" and left.

My husband thinks she should go back and ask for money. What do you say? - SICK OF CHEAPSKATES

Dear Sick: Since Bernice was paid for the first evening's work it was a logical assumption that she would be paid for the additional time. When the woman handed her the pillow, Bernice should have handed it back and said, "Thank you, but I don't need a pillow. I need money."

Consider the incident closed, but next time Bernice agrees to "help someone out" I hope she has a clear-cut understanding of the pay in advance.

Confidential to Concerned Mother of a High-strung Daughter: Tell her that shouting to make children follow directions is like using a horn to steer a car and it will get her the same results.

When necking becomes petting, watch out! To learn how the smart girl keeps both her dignity and her boy friend, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Necking and Petting - And How Far to Go," enclosing with your request 25¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
Feb. 11, 1917

George Husher of near McMullin was the lucky winner of the $200 Victrola given away Wednesday morning by the Sikeston Mercantile Hardware.

Twin daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm Masterson jr., on February 2nd.

40 years ago
Feb. 11, 1927

Sikeston won a doubleheader basketball game from Caruthersville's basketeers Friday night, the girls taking the opener 27 to 14; the boys winning theirs 21 - 18 in a thrilling second half rally.

C. H. Penning of Tallapoosa, New Madrid county, has a new invention that people declare is the last word in labor saving. It is a brush stacker, and is used by Penning in clearing land. The stacker is built on the principle of the overshot hay stacker and will pile everything that two horses can pull on it, and of any length. It throws the brush onto a pile and is said to have reduced very materially his cost of clearing land.

Malone Theatre, today, John Gilbert in "The Show." Tomorrow, Jack Hoxie in "The Fighting Peacemaker."

C. O. Williams has been transferred from the Kroger Store in Caruthersville to one of the Kroger Stores in this city Sunday.

30 years ago
Feb. 11, 1937

At a meeting of the Woman's Club this afternoon the committee recently appointed to investigate a suitable lot for a library building in Sikeston will make its report. One of the most promising looking plots investigated was the John Tanner property, a 40 by 60 foot lot on North Kingshighway opposite the G. A. Dempster home. The property would proably sell for around $700 and its location near the center of town is a decided advantage.

Wednesday of last week a dog bit five children living on North Frisco street, several dogs and some stock. The children bitten were: Joe Ryan, nine years old; Bobby Ryan, four years old; Marie Ryan, five years old; Kenneth Vinson, 14 years old, and Dickie Dockins, 12 years old.

The Sikeston Bulldogs played their first hoop game in three weeks when they defeated Morehouse Friday night 29 to 15 on the latter's court.

20 years ago
Feb. 11, 1947

The Sikeston High School Bulldogs will play Fornfelt in the semi - finals of the Scott - Mississippi basketball tournament this Thursday night. In the game Tuesday night, the Bulldogs downed Vanduser by a score of 55 to 40. Limbaugh with 14, Mitchell with 12, Halter with 13 and Smith with 10 were the big scorers for Sikeston. In their first game of the tournament Monday night the Bulldogs downed the Charleston BlueJays by a score of 33 to 32.

William B. Salyer, 81 years of age, died Wednesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Thompson, 117 Baker Lane.

The First Assembly of God Church in Sikeston, raised $25,000 cash during the month of January to be applied on their new church, which is to be built in the near future. They now own property located on the corner of Matthews and Warner streets, which is valued at $20,000.

Mrs. Pleas Malcolm entertained Wednesday afternoon in honor of her son, Allen Keith, who celebrated his seventh birthday. The little guests were: Kendall Stallings, Morton Potashnick, Elizabeth Ann Cummins, Linda Spivey, Gary Miller, Ida Rogers, and Virginia Malcolm.

High School notes. Bill Calhoun has been selected to represent the high school in the American Legion Oratorical contest in the county held in Benton Friday afternoon.

During the tournament at Oran last Thursday Sikeston won 12 and lost six debates. Four Sikeston students were twice chosen as outstanding speakers in their debates. They were: Bill Calhoun, LaVern Wernecke, Betty Keasler and Norma Walker. Others who were chosen as outstanding speakers were: John Bizzell, Richard Lewis and Glenda Humphrey.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

The only "cures" more numerous than those for a common cold are those for a hangover. Both are equally effective.

* * *

Entertainment experts perceive a trend back to the Big Band era. Ah, Lawrence Welk, you have not lived in vain!

* * *

There'll be fewer office Christmas parties this year.



The gals say it's no fun to kiss a computer.

* * *

The new budget may show that LBJ's war on poverty needs re-financing.

Introduced in France

Though Ole Evinrude of Milwaukee, Wis., is considered to be the man who first popularized the outboard motor, the first real workable outboard motor unit was introduced in 1902 in France, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.



(NEA Telephoto)

GOLF CLUB PRO Tom Nieporte, 37, has a whopping $17,600 check to help support his wife and seven children—thanks to his upset victory in the rich Desert Golf Classic. Nieporte, a native of Cincinnati and pro at a Long Island club, doesn't play the tournament tour regularly and hadn't won a major tournament since 1960 until showing the way in Bob Hope's event.

WHEN AUTUMN TURNS THE LEAVES (Haiku)

We have almost read
The short book titled "This Year,"
When Autumn turns the leaves.

Helen Douglas Thomas

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE

By Jack Strauss LL.B

THE CASE OF THE CALORIE DISPENSER

Baker Otto kneaded bread but he needed customers more. So, he began promoting his bread as being more effective in controlling weight than ordinary bread. Specifically, he advertised that it contained only 46 calories per slice while other breads contained 63 calories per slice.

In short order, baker Otto was making rolls of dough. His prosperity, however, was brought to a halt by the Federal Trade Commission who charged him with trimming his customers -- but not weight wise - by misrepresenting his bread.

"There's not one false word in my advertising," Otto insisted. "The true fact is that my bread does contain less calories per slice than any other bread."

"Sure it does," conceded an F.T.C. official. "But, only because he slices his bread thinner than any other bread. Loaf for loaf, it will do as much damage to a waistline as any other bread."

When the F.T.C. ordered Otto to stop his misleading advertising, Otto challenged the order in court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you consider Otto's advertising false and fraudulent?

This is how the judge ruled: Yes! In affirming the order of the F.T.C., the judge held that Otto had created the erroneous impression that his bread contained less calories than other breads. By slicing his bread thinner, he did not change the calorie content of his bread. He only changed the calorie content of each slice.

(Based upon a 1964 U.S. Court of Appeals Decision)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

Think twice before detaining anyone against his will. To illegally prevent a person from going where he chooses, in the manner desired, may constitute false imprisonment. (For personal guidance, see your local attorney.)

FTD NEED Valentine FLOWERS CALL GR 1-5501 WOEHLECKE Florist and Green Houses

LIMITED ACCESS

In time
All the roads become
One big road --
A by-pass that takes you away
From where people are,
And there is no exit
Until the next town.

Sam Ragan

REX THEATRE

SATURDAY SUNDAY DOUBLE FEATURE

DANA ANDREWS as the TOWN TAMER
A C.V. VEES production
TECHNICOLOR® TECHNISCOPE®
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

PLUS:

MARTY ALLEN and STEVE ROSSI
THE LAST OF THE SECRET AGENTS?
TECHNICOLOR®

THE DAILY STANDARD IS A FAMILY AFFAIR!



THERE'S SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE TO ENJOY IN THE DAILY STANDARD

FOR DAD there's up-to-the-minute world, national and local news — views and on-the-spot reports of major sporting events — business and financial stories — hints on home repairs, etc.!

FOR MOM there are reports of local social activities — club news — ideas on food, homemaking and child care — and, of course, there are dozens of advertisements to help her shop better for less!

FOR YOUNGSTERS there's a wealth of information on current events — school news — the popular cartoon strips — entertainment guides!

Where else can you find so much entertainment, and education, for such a small price — to please every member of the family!

THE DAILY STANDARD

PHONE GR1-1137 FOR HOME DELIVERY



If your job disappeared tomorrow what would you do?

Some jobs will simply disappear in the near future. New machines, new techniques will make them obsolete. If *your* job is one of them, hitting the panic button won't help much. What *will* help is planning ahead. Preparing for the *new* jobs, the *new* opportunities progress always brings.

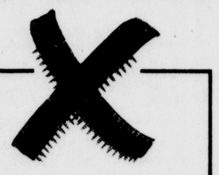
You won't get tomorrow's jobs with yesterday's skills

To qualify for tomorrow's better jobs, you'll need retraining. So get the facts. Visit the local office of your State Employment Service now.

Train now for tomorrow's jobs

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council

MALONE
MATINEE DAILY
LAST TIME TONIGHT



BURT LANCASTER
LEE MARVIN
ROBERT RYAN
JACK PALANCE
RALPH BELLAMY
with CLAUDIA CARDINALE as Maria
THE PROFESSIONALS
Written for the Screen and Directed
RICHARD BROOKS
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE
PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®
Soundtrack album on Colgems Records. C

SUNDAY - MONDAY
20th Century Fox Presents
THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY
starring
CHARLTON HESTON
REX HARRISON
CINEMASCOPE - Color by DeLuxe

Published by the Patriotic Individuals and Business Firms Listed Below

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS — THE SIKESTON STANDARD
SHY'S DRUG STORE — MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
SIKESTON LUMBER CO. — BANK OF SIKESTON
SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
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7	30 PISTOLS ... PETTICOATS	00 Please Don't Eat the Dasies 30 Get Smart - C	00 Newlywed Game 30 Lawrence Welk
8	00 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE	00 Sat. Night Movies "Lonley are the Brave"	30 Hollywood Palace
9		11	30 Fractured Flicker:
10	00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 20 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (BLOOD AND SAND	15 Weekend at the Movies "Written on the Wind"	00 Weekend News 15 Have Gun Will 45 Saturday Nite Movie
11			
12	25 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW		00 AM Sign Off
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 THE CHRISTOPHERS 30 THE BIG PICTURE		
7	00 THE LE FEVRE'S SHOW 30 THE LESTER FAMILY SING	00 Faith for Today 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	
8	00 SINGIN' TIME IN DIXIE 30 HERALD OF TRUTH	30 Paducah Devotion	30 Beany & Cecil
9	00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET 30 LOOK UP & LIVE CBS	15 Hamilton Brothers 30 Herald of Truth -	00 Linus-Lionhearted 30 Peter Potamus (C)
10	00 CAMERA THREE 30 THE ANSWER	00 This is the Life 30 The Answer	00 Bullwinkle 30 Discovery
11	00 THIS IS THE LIFE 30 FACE THE NATION	00 Popeye 30 File 6	00 Educational 15 Sam Dirksen 30 Educational
12	00 HOLLYWOOD MATINEE	00 Meet the Press 30 Eternal Light	00 Direction 66 30 Oral Roberts
1	00 CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR	00 Weekend at the Movies "Operation Bottleneck" "Thunder Road"	00 NBA Basketball
2		00 Weekend Movies	
3	00 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL (THE BLIND BIRD)		00 American Sportsman
4	00 PASSWORD 30 AMATEUR H IR	00 Wild Kingdom - C 30 G.E. College Bowl	00 Allen Revival Hour 30 Laramie
5	00 THE WIZARD OF OZ	00 Frank McGee - 30 Bell Telephone	30 Lawman
6		30 Wonderful World of Color	00 Voyage To Sea
7	00 ED SULLIVAN SHOW	30 Hey Landlord	00 FBI (C)
8	00 SMOTHERS BROTHERS	00 Bonanza	00 Sunday Night Movie The Haunting
9	00 CANDID CAMERA 30 WHAT'S MY LINE	00 Andy Williams	
10	00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS - 15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS 30 NEDY GRIFFIN SHOW	00 News, Weather, "Dallas"	00 Weekend News 15 Sunday Night Movie Stop Train 349
11			
12	00 THE LIVING PRAYER		00 Outdoor Advent 30 Sign Off
MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER CBS 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	00 CBS MORNING NEWS - COLOR 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room 25 S. Vancour News 30 Concentration	00 Jack Lalanne 30 M-Family Theatre T-Californiana W-Family Theatre T-Californiana F-Family Theatre
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Pat Boone Show - 30 Hollywood Squares	00 Supermarket Sweep 30 Dating Game
11		00 Jeopardy - C 30 Swingin' Country 55 Edwin Newman News	00 Donna Reed 30 Father Knows Best
12	00 NOONDAY NEWS 15 THE FARM PICTURE 30 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks 30 Let's Make a Deal - 55 Nancy Dickerson News	00 Ben Casey
1	00 PASSWORD - 30 HOUSE PARTY	00 Days of our Lives, 30 The Doctors - C	00 The Newlywed Game 30 A Time For Us 54 News-Woman's Touch
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 The Nurses
3		00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber News 30 P.O.C.	00 Dark Shadows 30 Where The Action Is
4	30 PUNCH & JUDY SHOW	00 Popeye - C 30 Cheyenne 30 Friday Dance Party to 5:30	00 The Hour

The Prayer
From The Upper Room

Let us run with patience the race that is set before us, looking into Jesus the author and finisher of our faith; who for the joy that was set before him endured the cross. (Hewbrews 12:1-2)

PRAYER: Lord God, we praise Thee for all that is past; we trust Thee for all that is to come. Help us to accept with eager expectation Jesus' challenging command, "Follow me." In His name we pray. Amen.

A RESOLUTION

Dare I resolve?
I cannot guess the cost,
The pain I'll bear,
The joyous moments lost,

The weary toil
Beneath the scorching sun,
The grueling race
That I will have to run.

Dare I resolve?
Why, He resolved for me,
To bear the pain
That day on Calvary.

He ran the race;
He toiled beneath the load
And bore the cross
That day on Calvary's road.

Yes, I resolve!
Whatever it may be --
Not life, or death,
Nor powers I can see,

Nor cannot see,
Nor things beneath, above,
Shall separate me
From my Saviour's love.

Robert Bahr

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Questions

Dear Ann Landers: Often parents ask you to print something because, as they put it, "Teen-agers will listen to you, Ann Landers, when they will not listen to us, even though we say the same thing."

I'm a teen-ager who is making a similar plea. Parents will listen to you, Ann Landers, when they will not listen to us. So please print our letter.

Even since I can remember, my folks have been promising me a bedroom of my own. I am a 16-year-old girl who is still sharing a room with a bratty 14-year-old brother. Last night I asked again for a bedroom of my own. Dad said, "It doesn't pay now. You'll be going away to college in two years."

My dreams of privacy have been shattered and I am sick at heart. Please help me. - FISHBOWL EXISTENCE

Dear Fishbowl: If your parents give you a bedroom of your own immediately, they will be about four years late.

When a girl reaches her 12th birthday all fellas should be out of her bedroom, even very young brothers who may seem like babies to their parents.

If your Mom and Dad won't take my word for it ask them to check with the family physician.

Dear Ann Landers: My daughter Bernice is a quiet, hard working person who everybody takes advantage of. Please tell me what should be done about the latest incident.

A neighbor asked Bernice if she would help her cut strips of material for rag rugs. This is a tedious job and most people woudn't do it for any price. The neighbor paid Bernice $3.50 for the evening's work and asked her if she would come back and help her sew the strips together.

Bernice put in three night's work, and she even brought her own sewing machine. As Bernice was leaving, the neighbor handed her a little decorator pillow which probably came from the dime store and said, "This is to show my appreciation. I decided not to insult you by offering you money as I did the first night you helped me."

My daughter was stunned, but she took the pillow, said "Thank you" and left.

My husband thinks she should go back and ask for money. What do you say? - SICK OF CHEAPSKATES

Dear Sick: Since Bernice was paid for the first evening's work it was a logical assumption that she would be paid for the additional time. When the woman handed her the pillow, Bernice should have handed it back and said, "Thank you, but I don't need a pillow. I need money."

Consider the incident closed, but next time Bernice agrees to "help someone out" I hope she has a clear-cut understanding of the pay in advance.

Confidential to Concerned Mother of a High-strung Daughter: Tell her that shouting to make children follow directions is like using a horn to steer a car and it will get her the same results.

When necking becomes petting, watch out! To learn how the smart girl keeps both her dignity and her boy friend, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Necking and Petting - And How Far to Go," enclosing with your request 25¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
Feb. 11, 1917

George Husher of near McMullin was the lucky winner of the $200 Victrola given away Wednesday morning by the Sikeston Mercantile Hardware.

Twin daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm Masterson jr., on February 2nd.

40 years ago
Feb. 11, 1927

Sikeston won a doubleheader basketball game from Caruthersville's basketeers Friday night, the girls taking the opener 27 to 14; the boys winning theirs 21 - 18 in a thrilling second half rally.

C. H. Penning of Tallapoosa, New Madrid county, has a new invention that people declare is the last word in labor saving. It is a brush stacker, and is used by Penning in clearing land. The stacker is built on the principle of the overshot hay stacker and will pile everything that two horses can pull on it, and of any length. It throws the brush onto a pile and is said to have reduced very materially his cost of clearing land.

Malone Theatre, today, John Gilbert in "The Show." Tomorrow, Jack Hoxie in "The Fighting Peacemaker."

C. O. Williams has been transferred from the Kroger Store in Caruthersville to one of the Kroger Stores in this city Sunday.

30 years ago
Feb. 11, 1937

At a meeting of the Woman's Club this afternoon the committee recently appointed to investigate a suitable lot for a library building in Sikeston will make its report. One of the most promising looking plots investigated was the John Tanner property, a 40 by 60 foot lot on North Kingshighway opposite the G. A. Dempster home. The property would prooably sell for around $700 and its location near the center of town is a decided advantage.

Wednesday of last week a dog bit five children living on North Frisco street, several dogs and some stock. The children bitten were: Joe Ryan, nine years old; Bobby Ryan, four years old; Marie Ryan, five years old; Kenneth Vinson, 14 years old, and Dickie Dockins, 12 years old.

The Sikeston Bulldogs played their first hoop game in three weeks when they defeated Morehouse Friday night 29 to 15 on the latter's court.

20 years ago
Feb. 11, 1947

The Sikeston High School Bulldogs will play Fornfelt in the semi - finals of the Scott - Mississippi basketball tournament this Thursday night. In the game Tuesday night, the Bulldogs downed Vanduser by a score of 55 to 40. Limbaugh with 14, Mitchell with 12, Halter with 13 and Smith with 10 were the big scorers for Sikeston. In their first game of the tournament Monday night the Bulldogs downed the Charleston BlueJays by a score of 33 to 32.

William B. Salyer, 81 years of age, died Wednesday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Thompson, 117 Baker Lane.

The First Assembly of God Church in Sikeston, raised $25,000 cash during the month of January to be applied on their new church, which is to be built in the near future. They now own property located on the corner of Matthews and Warner streets, which is valued at $20,000.

Mrs. Pleas Malcolm entertained Wednesday afternoon in honor of her son, Allen Keith, who celebrated his seventh birthday. The little guests were: Kendall Stallings, Morton Potashnick, Elizabeth Ann Cummins, Linda Spivey, Gary Miller, Ida Rogers, and Virginia Malcolm.

High School notes. Bill Calhoun has been selected to represent the high school in the American Legion Oratorical contest in the county held in Benton Friday afternoon.

During the tournament at Oran last Thursday Sikeston won 12 and lost six debates. Four Sikeston students were twice chosen as outstanding speakers in their debates. They were: Bill Calhoun, LaVern Wernecke, Betty Keasler and Norma Walker. Others who were chosen as outstanding speakers were: John Bizzell, Richard Lewis and Glenda Humphrey.



(NEA Telephoto)

GOLF CLUB PRO Tom Nieporte, 37, has a whopping $17,600 check to help support his wife and seven children—thanks to his upset victory in the rich Desert Golf Classic. Nieporte, a native of Cincinnati and pro at a Long Island club, doesn't play the tournament tour regularly and hadn't won a major tournament since 1960 until showing the way in Bob Hope's event.

WHEN AUTUMN TURNS THE LEAVES (Haiku)
We have almost read
The short book titled "This Year,"
When Autumn turns the leaves.
Helen Douglas Thomas

BARBS
By WALTER C. PARKES

The only "cures" more numerous than those for a common cold are those for a hangover. Both are equally effective.

° ° °

Entertainment experts perceive a trend back to the Big Band era. Ah, Lawrence Welk, you have not lived in vain!

° ° °

There'll be fewer office Christmas parties this year.



The gals say it's no fun to kiss a computer.

° ° °

The new budget may show that LBJ's war on poverty needs re-financing.

Introduced in France

Though Ole Evinrude of Milwaukee, Wis., is considered to be the man who first popularized the outboard motor, the first real workable outboard motor unit was introduced in 1902 in France, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE
By Jack Strauss LL.B

THE CASE OF THE CALORIE DISPENSER

Baker Otto kneaded bread but he needed customers more. So, he began promoting his bread as being more effective in controlling weight than ordinary bread. Specifically, he advertised that it contained only 46 calories per slice while other breads contained 63 calories per slice.

In short order, baker Otto was making rolls of dough. His prosperity, however, was brought to a halt by the Federal Trade Commission who charged him with trimming his customers -- but not weight wise - by misrepresenting his bread.

"There's not one false word in my advertising," Otto insisted. "The true fact is that my bread does contain less calories per slice than any other bread."

"Sure it does," conceded an F.T.C. official. "But, only because he slices his bread thinner than any other bread. Loaf for loaf, it will do as much damage to a waistline as any other bread."

When the F.T.C. ordered Otto to stop his misleading advertising, Otto challenged the order in court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you consider Otto's advertising false and fraudulent?

This is how the judge ruled: Yes! In affirming the order of the F.T.C., the judge held that Otto had created the erroneous impression that his bread contained less calories than other breads. By slicing his bread thinner, he did not change the calorie content of his bread. He only changed the calorie content of each slice.

(Based upon a 1964 U.S. Court of Appeals Decision)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

Think twice before detaining anyone against his will. To illegally prevent a person from going where he chooses, in the manner desired, may constitute false imprisonment. (For personal guidance, see your local attorney.)



NEED Valentine FLOWERS CALL GR 1-5501
WOEHLECKE
Florist and Green Houses

LIMITED ACCESS

In time
All the roads become
One big road --
A by-pass that takes you away
From where people are,
And there is no exit
Until the next town.
Sam Ragan

REX THEATRE
SATURDAY SUNDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE
DANA ANDREWS as the TOWN TAMER
an A.C. LEWIS production
TECHNICOLOR® TECHNISCOPE®
A Paramount Picture
PLUS:
MARTY ALLEN and STEVE ROSSI
THE LAST OF THE SECRET AGENTS?
TECHNICOLOR®

THE DAILY STANDARD
IS A FAMILY AFFAIR!



THERE'S SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE TO ENJOY IN THE DAILY STANDARD

FOR DAD there's up-to-the-minute world, national and local news — views and on-the-spot reports of major sporting events — business and financial stories — hints on home repairs, etc.!

FOR MOM there are reports of local social activities — club news — ideas on food, homemaking and child care — and, of course, there are dozens of advertisements to help her shop better for less!

FOR YOUNGSTERS there's a wealth of information on current events — school news — the popular cartoon strips — entertainment guides!

Where else can you find so much entertainment, and education, for such a small price — to please every member of the family!

THE DAILY STANDARD
PHONE GR1-1137 FOR HOME DELIVERY



If your job disappeared tomorrow what would you do?

Some jobs will simply disappear in the near future. New machines, new techniques will make them obsolete. If *your* job is one of them, hitting the panic button won't help much. What *will* help is planning ahead. Preparing for the *new* jobs, the *new* opportunities progress always brings.

You won't get tomorrow's jobs with yesterday's skills

To qualify for tomorrow's better jobs, you'll need retraining. So get the facts. Visit the local office of your State Employment Service now.

Train now for tomorrow's jobs

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council

MALONE
MATINEE DAILY
LAST TIME TONIGHT
BURT LANCASTER
LEE MARVIN
ROBERT RYAN
JACK PALANCE
RALPH BELLAMY
with CLAUDIA CARDINALE as Maria
THE PROFESSIONALS
Written for the Screen and Directed
RICHARD BROOKS
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE
PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR®
Soundtrack album on Colgems Records
SUNDAY - MONDAY
20th Century-Fox Presents
THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY
starring CHARLTON HESTON
REX HARRISON
CINEMASCOPE - Color by DeLuxe

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BANK OF SIKESTON
SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®





STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Let	31 Are	61 What
2 Be	32 For	62 Letters
3 Discard	33 Buy	63 Tension
4 You	34 Financial	64 Silver
5 Remember	35 Your	65 Value
6 You	36 Higher-ups	66 And
7 Reconsider	37 Idea	67 Afford
8 Anything	38 Your	68 And
9 Don't	39 Service	69 Reason
10 The	40 Than	70 Today
11 Look	41 Feeling	71 Merit
12 Sensible	42 Lined	72 Going
13 Officials	43 Fast	73 Not
14 Those	44 Nervous	74 Should
15 Can	45 Wares	75 For
16 Con	46 Curves	76 Be
17 Spend	47 Activities	77 Accepted
18 Clouds	48 That	78 Show
19 An	49 Affairs	79 Better
20 That	50 Know	80 Good
21 Out	51 With	81 Clever
22 Soothing	52 You	82 You
23 Keep	53 With	83 Or
24 Old	54 For	84 New
25 Get	55 By	85 Advantage
26 Or	56 To	86 Shape
27 Dramatize	57 Can	87 Gifts
28 More	58 Within	88 Want
29 In	59 Has	89 Places
30 Hemmed-in	60 In	90 Passes

Good · Adverse · Neutral · 2/12

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 4-16-27-38 / 45-56-80-85

TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21 — 5-14-29-39 / 53-62-83-87

GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 8-22-44-63 / 74-76-77

CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23 — 7-19-24-37 / 48-59-71

LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23 — 2-12-23-35 / 47-58-69

VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22 — 3-20-30-41 / 55-72-84-89

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23 — 33-54-65-66 / 73-75-78

SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22 — 6-15-25-34 / 49-60-79-86

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CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20 — 9-17-28-40 / 52-57-67

AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19 — 1-13-26-36 / 50-61-82-88

PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 11-21-32-43 / 46-68-81-90

Traveling Along

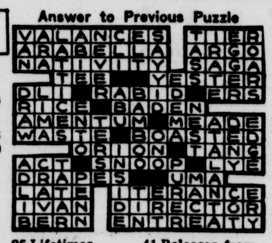
ACROSS

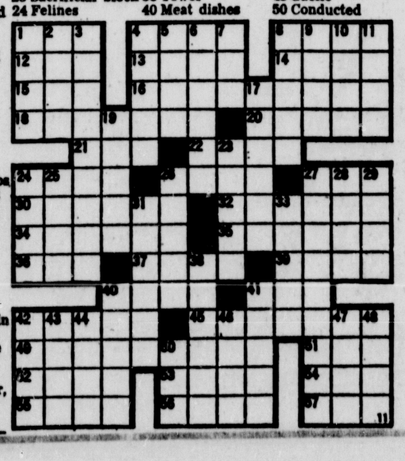
1 Matterhorn, for instance
4 Lima is its capital
8 Females, as of Yellowstone Park bears
12 River emptying into Cork's harbor
13 Greek god of war
14 Solicitude
15 Stream in Switzerland
16 Pertaining to motion pictures
18 Chosen by ballot
20 Upright
21 Masculine nickname
22 Consumes food
24 Masculine appellation
26 Shield bearing
27 Fruit drink
30 Nimbler
32 Labored taxingly
34 Became tautened, as muscles
35 Genus of thistlelike herbs
36 Compass point
37 Hindmost part
39 Sewing line
40 Courtesy title (pl.)
41 Marsh
42 Great hurry
45 County in Ohio
49 Insert lining in a garment
51 Rocky pinnacle
52 Pack, as a cargo
53 Mystery writer, —— Gardner
54 Bitter vetch
55 The seven
56 Algerian governors
57 English stream

DOWN

1 Winglike parts
2 Faithful (poet.)
3 Exotic
4 Treaties, for instance
5 Great Lake
6 Melt down, as pork fat
7 Utilize
8 Cicatrices
9 Detest
10 Norwegian explorer
11 Denomination
17 "Shooting star"
19 Gathers
23 Sacrificial block
24 Felines
25 Lifetimes
26 Command
27 Estranged
28 Ten (prefix)
29 Netherlands seaport
31 Weirder
33 Percolator's coffee container
38 Tower
40 Meat dishes
41 Releases from confinement
42 Greeting to a villain
43 Poker stake
44 Greek portico
46 Single
47 Pierce, as with a spear
48 Gaelic
50 Conducted

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Today In U.S. History

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Feb. 11, the 42nd day of 1967. There are 323 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1946, a year after it was signed, the text of the Yalta agreement made by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Russia's Josef Stalin and Britain's Winston Churchill was made public. In it, the Soviet Union had agreed to declare war on Japan shortly after Germany was defeated.

On this date:

In 1776, the first Marine Corps squadron made up of eight ships commanded by Capt. Samuel Nicholas, the first Marine commander, sailed from Reedy Island, Pa., under secret orders.

In 1858, Benito Juarez, Mexican revolutionary leader, became president of Mexico.

In 1920, the first business session of the League of Nations was held in London.

In 1922, the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan signed a treaty limiting the sizes of their navies.

In 1952, an airliner—the third to go down in the area in less than two months -- crashed into an apartment house in Elizabeth, N.J., killing 31 persons and injuring 43 others.

Ten years ago— Secretary of State John Foster Dulles advised former President Harry Truman that President Eisenhower hoped Truman would accept an invitation to attend ceremonies in Greece and in Turkey in March to mark the 10th anniversary of the Truman Doctrine.

Five years ago—Secret negotiations began in France aimed at ending the uprising against French rule in Algeria. The negotiations produced a preliminary peace accord which both the Algerian nationalist provisional government and the French Cabinet later approved.

4549
SIZES
2—8

by Anne Adams

Spring partners are a delight — see how unlined coat and dress follow the same swingy shape, the same spritely yoke line. Sew for Easter and after in pique linen.

Printed Pattern 4549: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 dress 1¼ yds. 35-in.; coat 2⅛.

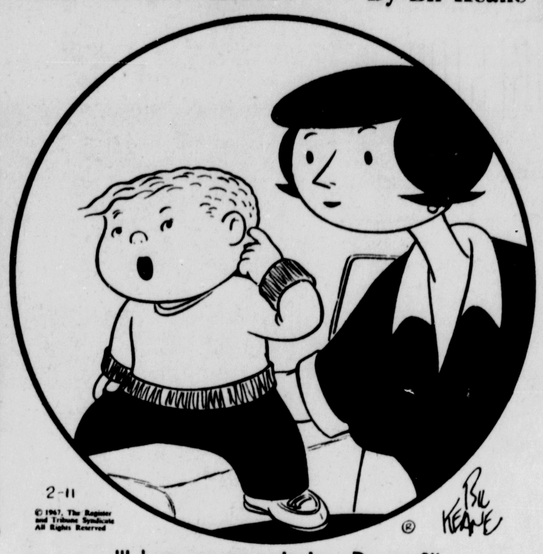
FIFTY CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of

DAILY STANDARD **458**

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

Spring's Fashions are a JOY FOR ALL SIZES! See 115 styles, 2 free hat patterns, fabrics, accessories in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Gift Coupon for free pattern in Catalog. **Send 50¢**

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"I hear my ears ringing. Do you?"

TIZZY — by Kate Osann



"Are you trying to embarrass me? Nobody dances holding on—except parents!"

CARNIVAL — By Dick Turne



"What we're looking for is a brave, courageous man who isn't afraid to bring his wife home $65 a week!"

SIDE GLANCES — By Gill Fox



"Oh . . . we'll have the three-dollar minimum!"

THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schuiltz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®







STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Let	31 Are	61 What	
2 Be	32 For	62 Letters	
3 Discard	33 Buy	63 Tension	
4 You	34 Financial	64 Silver	
5 Remember	35 Your	65 Value	
6 You	36 Higher-ups	66 And	
7 Reconsider	37 Idea	67 Afford	
8 Anything	38 Your	68 And	
9 Don't	39 Service	69 Reason	
10 The	40 Than	70 Today	
11 Look	41 Feeling	71 Merit	
12 Sensible	42 Lined	72 Going	
13 Officials	43 Fast	73 Not	
14 Those	44 Nervous	74 Should	
15 Can	45 Wares	75 For	
16 Can	46 Curves	76 Be	
17 Spend	47 Activities	77 Accepted	
18 Clouds	48 That	78 Show	
19 An	49 Affairs	79 Better	
20 That	50 Know	80 Good	
21 Out	51 With	81 Clever	
22 Soothing	52 You	82 You	
23 Keep	53 With	83 Or	
24 Old	54 For	84 New	
25 Get	55 By	85 Advantage	
26 Or	56 To	86 Shape	
27 Dramatize	57 Can	87 Gifts	
28 More	58 Within	88 Want	
29 In	59 Has	89 Places	
30 Hemmed-in	60 In	90 Passes	

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PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 11-21-32-43, 46-68-81-90

Good · Adverse · Neutral

2/12

Traveling Along

ACROSS

1 Matterhorn, for instance
4 Lima is its capital
8 Females, as of Yellowstone Park bears
12 River emptying into Cork's harbor
13 Greek god of war
14 Solicitude
15 Stream in Switzerland
16 Pertaining to motion pictures
18 Chosen by ballot
20 Upright
21 Masculine nickname
22 Consumes food
24 Masculine appellation
26 Shield bearing
27 Fruit drink
30 Nimbler
32 Labored taxingly
34 Became tautened, as muscles
35 Genus of thistlelike herbs
36 Compass point
37 Hindmost part
39 Sewing line
40 Courtesy title (pl.)
41 Marsh
42 Great hurry
45 County in Ohio
49 Insert lining in a garment
51 Rocky pinnacle
52 Pack, as a cargo
53 Mystery writer, ——— Gardner
54 Bitter vetch
55 The seven ———
56 Algerian governors
57 English stream

DOWN

1 Winglike parts
2 Faithful (poet.)
3 Exotic
4 Treaties, for instance
5 Great Lake
6 Melt down, as pork fat
7 Utilize
8 Cicatrices
9 Detest
10 Norwegian explorer
11 Denomination
17 "Shooting star"
19 Gathers
23 Sacrificial block
24 Felines
25 Lifetimes
26 Command
27 Estranged
28 Ten (prefix)
29 Netherlands seaport
31 Weirder
33 Percolator's coffee container
38 Tower
40 Meat dishes
41 Releases from confinement
42 Greeting to a villain
43 Poker stake
44 Greek portico
46 Single
47 Pierce, as with a spear
48 Gaelic
50 Conducted

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VALANCES THEB
ARABELLA ARGO
NATIVITY SAGA
TEE YESTER
DILL RABID EIRS
RICE BADEN
AMENTUM MADE
MASTIC BOASTED
ORION TANG
ACT SNOOP LYE
DRAPES PUMA
LATE TERRANCE
IVAN DIRECTOR
BERN ENTREATY

4549
SIZES 2—8

by Anne Adams

Spring partners are a delight — see how unlined coat and dress follow the same swingy shape, the same sprightly yoke line. Sew for Easter and after in pique linen.

Printed Pattern 4549: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 dress 1¼ yds. 35-in.; coat 2⅛.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of

DAILY STANDARD **458**
Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N.Y. 10011.
Print **NAME, ADDRESS** with **ZIP, SIZE** and **STYLE NUMBER.**

Spring's Fashions are a JOY FOR ALL SIZES! See 115 styles, 2 free hat patterns, fabrics, accessories in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Gift Coupon for free pattern in Catalog. **Send 50¢**

Today In U.S. History

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Feb. 11, the 42nd day of 1967. There are 323 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1946, a year after it was signed, the text of the Yalta agreement made by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Russia's Josef Stalin and Britain's Winston Churchill was made public. In it, the Soviet Union had agreed to declare war on Japan shortly after Germany was defeated.

On this date:

In 1776, the first Marine Corps squadron made up of eight ships commanded by Capt. Samuel Nicholas, the first Marine commander, sailed from Reedy Island, Pa., under secret orders.

In 1858, Benito Juarez, Mexican revolutionary leader, became president of Mexico.

In 1920, the first business session of the League of Nations was held in London.

In 1922, the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan signed a treaty limiting the sizes of their navies.

In 1952, an airliner—the third to go down in the area in less than two months -- crashed into an apartment house in Elizabeth, N.J., killing 31 persons and injuring 43 others.

Ten years ago— Secretary of State John Foster Dulles advised former President Harry Truman that President Eisenhower hoped Truman would accept an invitation to attend ceremonies in Greece and in Turkey in March to mark the 10th anniversary of the Truman Doctrine.

Five years ago—Secret negotiations began in France aimed at ending the uprising against French rule in Algeria. The negotiations produced a preliminary peace accord which both the Algerian nationalist provisional government and the French Cabinet later approved.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"I hear my ears ringing. Do you?"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Are you trying to embarrass me? Nobody dances holding on—except parents!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turne



"What we're looking for is a brave, courageous man who isn't afraid to bring his wife home $65 a week!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"Oh . . . we'll have the three-dollar minimum!"

THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schuiltz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker





Richard McGilvary

Pneumonia Fatal To Aged Man

Richard Willis "Uncle Dick" McGilvary, 97, 216 Moore St., died last night at 9:15 p.m. at his home, following an illness from pneumonia.

He had been a patient in the Missouri Delta Community hospital but returned home Feb. 1.

He was born in New Douglas, Ill., June 8, 1869, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis McGilvary.

The family moved to Sikeston in 1899.

He was a retired farmer, railroad and utilities worker.

His first marriage was to Miss Mattie Jones Feb. 21, 1892. She died Sept. 2, 1911. On May 14, 1914, he married Sophia Ekhoff, who died Oct. 9, 1945. Following her death, Mrs. Nancy White looked after him until her death five years ago. Since her sister, Mrs. Lillian "Doddie" Turner, took care of him.

Surviving are one son by the first marriage, J. W. McGilvary, Crescent City, Calif.; one grandson, and five great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Welsh Funeral Home. Services will be Tuesday or Wednesday and await word of the arrival of the son.

Mrs. Cora Presson Dies in Hospital

EAST PRAIRIE - Mrs. Cora Presson, 83, resident of the Dogwood community, died Friday at 7:20 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

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The photo was made by Garvey & Son, New York photographers, who later destroyed the original plate and all copies but one at the request of Secretary of War Edwin A. Stanton. The remaining copy went to Stanton, whose son, Louis, later gave it to the Illinois Historical Society.

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The photo was presented Friday to Rockfort College of Rockfort, Ill., by John Davis Lodge, the ambassador's brother, a former governor of Connecticut, former ambassador to Spain and Rockford College trustee.

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Other survivors are his wife, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Stewart; four daughters, Mrs. Jon Blunt, St. Louis, Jo Ellen, Mary Jean and Carol Jane, two sons, William F. Stewart, St. Louis, and Daniel Burgess Stewart, 13-year-old twin; four sisters, Mrs. Alfred Klepsaddle and Mrs. Benton Hurst, both of Mehlville, Mrs. Robert Cloud, St. Louis, and Mrs. Ted DeClue, Bonne Terre; six brothers, Paul and John Stewart of St. Louis, Clifford of Hillsboro, Clark, of Topeka, Kan., Joe and David Stewart, both of Casper, Wyo.

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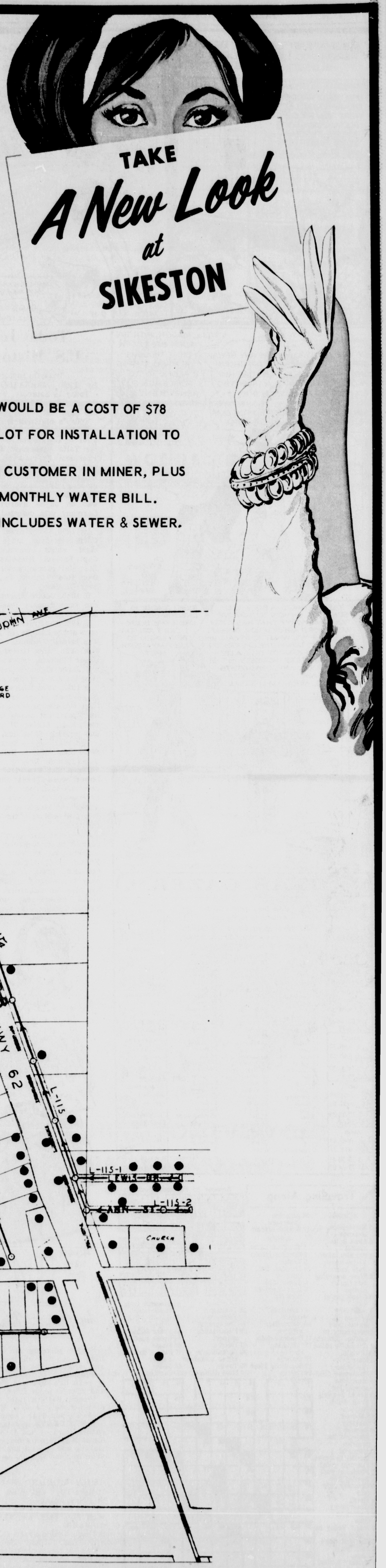
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